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THE TIMES

Professor H. A. Hayek on power and the unions, page 12

Ford offer of free pay bargaining signals threat to the 5% policy

e end of the Government's 5 per it pay rise guideline truce was saged yesterday when the Ford nagement offered representa- s of its 57,000 striking ployees new talks outside the deline. The talks, with their endant risk of government sanctions, will start this afternoon just before a meeting between the Prime Minister and the TUC on a possible compromise agreement on pay rises. British Oxygen yesterday offered 3,000 striking manual workers an increase of about 8 per cent.

Setback for ministers' talks

Paul Routledge
ur Editor

e Ford Motor Company has lled an end to the incomes y truce between industry the Government with an ation yesterday to union rs of its 57,000 striking loyees to reopen negotia- outside Cabinet pay guide-

at clear breach of the 5 cent policy could not have at a more embarrassing for the Government. Ford risk the whole panoply of tions in talks with the ns this afternoon, just be- Mr James Callaghan and senior Cabinet colleagues discussions with TUC rs on a compromise deal wages.

rd management will be out- g at its west London offices oscow Place a readiness to ch the incomes policy while "elder statesmen" of the r movement meet to seek ly out of their electorally aging conflict on collective aining. In the aftermath of week's rejection of the rnment's incomes policy sters are ready to make ed concessions.

e Ford initiative does not ediately invalidate the ts of the Government to ement the provisions of its e Paper, *Winning the e against Inflation*, but it cast serious doubt on the y of ministers to hold the against wage demands im- nt in the public and pri- sectors.

rd gave the Department of rnment warning of its tion to begin negotiations le the pay guidelines, and erence Becket, chairman managing director of Ford Britain, said last night: e strike of 57,000 Ford loyees, which is now in its f week, remains bogged in a political impasse solved by the events of the week.

n discussions with the rnment and informally by hone with the trade unions, after they broke off nego- ons, the company has re- edly and unsuccessfully nt to find a way through diametrically opposed s.

Ford shares the Govern- 's concern about the cou- of inflation, to which the ntary incomes policy is cted. It must, however, also oncerned about being able anage in the proper inter- of the business in both domestic and export markets and many other companies whose livelihood depends upon it."

Picking up the argument about incomes policy and the attitude of the unions, Sir Terence added: "Everybody agrees that management is only effective if it operates by consent and not through confrontation. The existing conflict, if permitted to continue, can only result in a prolonged and increasingly bitter dispute which could well bring about permanent and irreversible damage."

The key passage of his statement, which dashes ministerial hopes that Ford will abide by the pay restraint guidelines, went on: "The unions have insisted that they will act responsibly under the conditions of free collective bargaining, and bear the country's economic situation in mind.

"They repeated this when they rejected pay guidelines at the Labour Party conference. We therefore believe that we must now accept those assurances and seek a return to work so that we can enter into just such negotiations."

Mr Mostyn (Moss) Evans, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, which is at the forefront of the dispute, welcomed the company's move.

"I am optimistic that there can be a basis for bargaining realistically", he said. "We want unfettered collective bargaining, but that does not mean we are not prepared to bargain responsibility."

The Cabinet subcommittee on the incomes policy met yesterday afternoon and was given a report on the Ford dispute. It was understood to have reinforced the ministerial view that unless the TUC can come up with an acceptable compromise that will effectively curb inflation, the Government has no option but to press ahead with blanket implementation of its White Paper policies.

Ford has kept the Government fully informed at every stage of its response to the unions' demand for wage rises of £20 (about 27 per cent) a week, and the official ministerial line from the Department of Employment yesterday was a simple reaffirmation of the pay policy coupled with a veiled threat about the provisions of the White Paper, including sanctions.

Sanctions against the private sector are likely to be discussed at 10 Downing Street tonight when TUC leaders meet the Government for talks on the way forward after the Labour Party's rejection of the 5 per cent limit.

The unions would like to see the weapon dropped but ministers will insist on "something much firmer" by way of a TUC response if the Cabinet is to give even limited concessions on its income policy. A relaxed version of the White Paper flexibility provisions, and "something for the lower paid" to head off a clash with local government and health service workers, remain the strongest runners for compromise.

Pressure from today's Ford negotiations, being held as the unions have insisted in a "free collective bargaining environment", will spill over into other wage talks, starting with a big push at British Oxygen and extending through the Vauxhall manual workers' negotiations well into the winter wage round.

OTHER PAY NEWS

Shop stewards at British Leyland's Swindon plant won a court action for lost pay for workers locked out when the management changed holiday arrangements 2

The dispute involving hospital engineers and supervisors may be extended today. The Government has said it cannot meet the men's demands 2

The 33 BL toolmakers, whose unofficial pay strike is in its tenth week, are beginning to run out of funds 2

A meeting of the Prison Officers' Association has voted for industrial action from November 5 in support of a pay claim 2

London traffic wardens have stopped issuing tickets to parking meter offenders in a campaign in support of a pay claim 2





Mr Maxwell Joseph, chairman of Grand Metropolitan, and Mr Eric Morley, at yesterday's board meeting.

Mr Morley leaves Mecca with £200,000 compensation

By Richard Allen

Mr Eric Morley last night gave up his fight to stay on as chairman of Mecca, the betting shops to bingo halls entertainments arm of Grand Metropolitan.

He is to receive a £200,000 compensation payment for giving up his £35,000-a-year post at the end of this year and resigning as a director of Grand Metropolitan.

He has also reached an agreement over the future running of the Miss World competition.

In a joint statement issued by Mr Morley, Mecca and Grand Metropolitan after 3½ hours of talks it was announced that "all parties have agreed it would be in their best interests if there was to be an amicable severance of relationships".

The statement went on: "This decision has been reached in the light of recognition by all parties that there have been important differences of opinion in various matters."

It added: "Mr Morley will continue with his usual duties in connexion with the Miss World contest to be held under Mecca's auspices next month. Suitable arrangements have been made with Mr and Mrs Morley for the future continuance of those contests."

The Miss World competition, BBC television's most popular programme, drawing an average of 24 million viewers, is non-profitmaking. But it is regarded as a prestige advertisement for the Mecca organization.

The statement said that all parties had agreed to make no further comment on Mr Morley's departure. However, Mr Morley is expected to meet managers and staff at his Southwark offices this morning to explain the decision.

Yesterday as the crucial board meeting was in progress 300 managers and staff of Mecca held a protest meeting at Mecca's regional office in Hammersmith. They decided then that if the decision to sack Mr Morley, taken last week by Mr Maxwell Joseph, Grand Metropolitan's chairman, was endorsed they would call on shareholders to intervene.

The Grand Metropolitan board meeting was attended by Mr Joseph and 11 of Mr Morley's co-directors.

Grand Met has so far not revealed who will succeed Mr Morley as chairman of Mecca although Mr Ernest Sharp, 47-year-old joint managing director of Grand Met, was being widely tipped as the most likely contender.

Mr Morley said before the meeting that the row which led to his dismissal centred on a bonus scheme for Mecca's 1,700 workers, which he had introduced before Grand Met took the group over in a £33m deal eight years ago.

However, a spokesman for Grand Met said later that there had been a misunderstanding over the bonus scheme but the real issue had been a "fundamental incompatibility between Mr Morley and central management".

It is understood that there have been several clashes in recent years, most concerning Mr Morley's flamboyant and fiercely independent management style.

Last year he upset some fellow directors when he sold 70,000 Grand Met shares for £54,000 and declared that his take-home pay of £12,000 was insufficient. Mr Morley still holds around 90,000 Grand Met shares, worth more than £100,000.

His resignation will end 32 years' association with the Mecca group, which he joined as a "publicity man" after leaving the Army.

Mecca, with its rapid expansion into betting shops, casinos, bingo halls and leisure centres has become one of Grand Met's most profitable subsidiaries. Last year it contributed £17m out of total group profits of £78m.

A BBC spokeswoman last night said of the Miss World contract, which is believed to contain a proviso that Mr Morley and his wife, Julia, run the event: "The programme goes ahead on November 16 and as long as there is a Miss World contest the BBC will screen it."

House prices rise 21 per cent in year

The Nationwide Building Society published figures yesterday showing that between July and September house prices rose by an average of 9 per cent on top of 4 per cent in the second quarter and 5 per cent in the first. Mr Norman Griggs, secretary general of the Building Societies Association, said the situation was worrying.

The figures show that on average house prices are 21 per cent higher than a year ago, with the largest increases in outer London, 12 per cent in the last quarter and 26 per cent in the past year.

The building societies seem to think it unlikely that the Government will relax the lending restrictions agreed with them and thereby ease long waits for mortgages.

Mr Griggs said that the societies had expected increases this year of about 15 per cent but it looked as if the figure might reach 25 per cent. The association hoped that the rate of increase would diminish in the fourth quarter.

There was no comparison with the large increases in the early 1970s, he said. "We do not think the market is getting out of hand or running away. It is adjusting to changing conditions after two years when house prices lagged behind."

Liddle Towers jury told of kick in ribs

At a new inquest on Mr Liddle Towers, a boxing coach, the coroner at Chester-le-Street, co Durham, was told by a witness that he saw a policeman kick Mr Towers in the ribs; it was not a hard kick, he said, more in the nature of a nudge. At the time Mr Towers had his hands in handcuffs above his head. The verdict of "justifiable homicide" returned at the first inquest two years ago was quashed by the Divisional Court and a new inquest ordered. The jury were told that it was no longer open to them to return a verdict of criminal homicide

Page 2

6 die in Ankara political attack

Gunmen killed six members of the left-wing opposition Turkish Labour Party and seriously wounded a seventh in an attack on an Ankara flat. Four men died immediately while the bodies of two abducted by the gang were later found dumped. More than 300 people have died in political violence in Turkey this year

Page 6

Jacques Brel dies in Paris

Jacques Brel, one of the most popular entertainers in the French-speaking world, has died in a suburban Paris hospital at the age of 49, after nearly a decade of illness. The Belgian singer-composer recently confirmed through a close friend that he had cancer

Obituary, page 15

Inflation should remain steady

Inflation should remain steady for the next few months according to latest wholesale price figures, although next month's wholesale prices are likely to show an increase. Despite the strength of the pound last month industry's raw materials costs rose a 1 per cent in September, due chiefly to a sharp increase in cobalt prices

Page 17

Lesbian claim is rejected

The Press Council has rejected complaints about reporters of the *Evening News*, London, who posed as lesbians to gain information about homosexual women having babies by artificial insemination, on the ground that the matter was of public interest

Page 3

Terror suspect foils attempt to arrest him

Vienna, Oct 9.—A suspected terrorist and a woman companion were caught by police in a Vienna flat today but overpowered their captors, seized the car of a passing motorist and escaped, police said.

Police said the man involved was Christian Klar, one of the three most-wanted members of the West German Baader-Meinhof gang believed to have murdered Dr Hanns-Martin Schleyer, an industrialist, and Her Jürgen Ponto, a banker.

Change proposed at Europe court

Lord Elwyn-Jones, the Lord Chancellor, has put forward a British proposal to EEC members for the reexamination of the procedure for referring cases to the European Court of Justice, which has been hard pressed to handle the increasing number of cases coming before it

Page 4

Lord Rothermere wins libel case

Lord Rothermere accepted substantial damages and costs in the *High Court* in settlement of his libel action over an article in *The Sunday Times* relating to Trafalgar House's takeover of Beaverbrook Newspapers

Law Report, page 14

Fears over atom waste in desert

Australia is seeking talks with Britain over about 1.1 lb of highly toxic plutonium which was buried in the South Australian desert after British nuclear tests in the 1950s. Australian authorities are reported to fear that the plutonium could be stolen by terrorists

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Tory plea: Mrs Margaret Thatcher urged Labour moderates to shed old prejudices 2
Theatre changes: Changes at the National Theatre will enable it to start provincial tours. Four directors will run the theatre's productions 2
Olympics rebuff: The BBC dismissed the idea of spinning a coin with independent television to decide who covers the Olympic Games 3
Rome: Cardinals agree that first round of voting for new Pope will take place on Sunday 4
Tashkent: New underground railway system built to withstand earthquakes 5

Seal hunters run into Orkney confrontation

From Dan van der Vat
Kirkwall

Protesters determined to prevent the impending cull of grey seals on the Orkney Islands confronted for the first time yesterday the Norwegians retained by the Scottish Office to shoot them.

The Rainbow Warrior, a converted trawler, owned by the environmental conservation group, Greenpeace, caught up with the Norwegian vessel, the Kvitingen, yesterday morning north of Shapinsay Island, a few miles east of Mainland, the principal island of the Orkney archipelago.

Greenpeace last night reported their vessel was anchored by the Norwegian vessel and was "under action stations." The two lay for a time only about 30 metres apart. In a message thrown from a rubber dinghy on to the deck of the Norwegian vessel, the Greenpeace party said they had no quarrel with the crew of the Kvitingen or the riflemen aboard.

They said their action was aimed at Mr Bruce Millan, Secretary of State for Scotland, whose department has commissioned the cull on what Greenpeace maintains is insufficient scientific evidence. The group is campaigning for a year's delay to allow time for further evidence to be produced, perhaps at a public inquiry.

The plan is to shoot 900 adult females and 4,000 pups on the ground that the doubling of the seal population in the Orkney area in little more than 10 years threatens dwindling fish stocks. The strategy is to halve the seal population over the next five years.

Greenpeace has mounted a formidable and costly operation against the cull. A network of observers covers all the inhabited islands and some uninhabited for decades. On Sunday, the Rainbow Warrior put a party of six on North Rona, uninhabited since the last century, about a hundred miles west of the Orkneys proper. It has probably by far the largest seal colony in British waters. Mr Grimond's talks: Mr Jo Grimond, Liberal MP for Orkney and Shetland, said last night that he understood the seal cull had already started, and would continue. After meeting Mr Millan in Edinburgh, he said the minister had promised to reconsider the matter before further culls (the Press Association reports).

European Parliament, page 4

Industrial chaos feared in British Oxygen dispute

Christopher Thomas
our Reporter

luch of industry may be disted unless an early peace nula is devised for 3,000 ish Oxygen manual workers r a big pay claim.

alks that began yesterday ning in an hotel in London e continuing late last night r the company made an said to be worth about 5 cent. Union negotiators e consistently said such an would not be the basis for ettlement.

f talks are unsuccessful a ference of shop stewards decide what action to take. four-week strike last year crippled many companies, particularly in shipbuilding and engineering, and 30,000 to 50,000 of the country's workers were laid off.

The first companies to suffer in a strike would be small metal fabricators, many of which would be closed within a fortnight. British Oxygen supplies four fifths of industrial gases. Most of the rest come from Air Products, which would be unable to fill the gap if BOC was closed.

Companies primarily dependent on deliveries from British Oxygen are in the engineering, shipbuilding, textiles, food, drink and the motor industries. Steel and big chemical plants rely largely on piped gas, which would not be affected. Last year a third of the lay-offs were in shipbuilding.

Negotiators from the Transport and General Workers' Union and the General and Municipal Workers' Union entered the talks determined to resist an offer close to the Cabinet's 5 per cent limit. The workers are employed in the company's gases division and are the first in the company to negotiate in the new pay round.

Average wages, including overtime and shift payments, are £98 a week.

Business News, page 19

Mr Sarkis seeks Saudi backing on peace plan

m Robert Fisk
rut, Oct 9

n what appeared to be his effort to persuade the ians to withdraw their Army m the encircled Christian lave of east Beirut, Presi- t Sarkis of Lebanon arrived Saudi Arabia this afternoon seek Saudi support for his ce plan—a buffer zone of anese troops who would arate Syrian and Christian ces in the capital.

But as the second day of the ian-declared ceasefire in irut passed off in compara- e though dangerous peace, th only three Christians led by snipers during the rlight hours, there was no n that the Saudis or other ab states would rally to Mr rkis's side. The Egyptians, of arse, would gladly do so at esent but, as the Egyptians e well aware, such assistance uld not be accepted.

President Assad of Syria and r Sarkis had earlier con- ded three days of continuous d difficult talks in Damascus. uring these discussions, the rian leader made it plain to e Lebanese President that he d no intention just now of sing his Army out of the east Beirut perimeter until the Sarkis Government put forward a comprehensive political solution to the problems of Lebanon that would command at least the initial support of most of the political parties.

Faced with this almost impossible task, Mr Sarkis flew off to see the Saudis who finance the Syrian intervention in Lebanon, through the auspices of the Arab League's nominal control over the mainly Syrian Deterrent Force, in the hope that they would act as mediators.

But it seems unlikely that the Saudis, who have never indicated the slightest affection for the Christian Maronites of Beirut, will play any such role.

Of all the Arab states which promised funds to rebuild Lebanon after its civil war, Saudi Arabia proved to have the least patience, arguing repeatedly that the country must show some token of its desire to regain its national unity before such help was forthcoming.

There is now talk among the Arab states of a conference to consider the future of Lebanon, a summit to which the foreign ministers of those nations contributing to the Arab Deterrent Force—Saudi Arabia and Sudan as well as Syria—would be invited. But the ceasefire in Beirut is so fragile that it is unlikely such talks could take place before a further outbreak of fighting.

Besides, the Christian militias in east Beirut are so cock-a-hoop at their ability to withstand Syrian firepower last week that the essential ingredient for the success of any talks—the desire of the encircled minority for an end to the war—simply does not exist.

If President Assad could discover some formula by which he could withdraw his men a mile or so out of the Christian perimeter in Beirut and project this as a political benefit to the Lebanese, then he would probably do so.

As it is, Syrian commandos still occupy heavily sandbagged emplacements in the deserted streets to the west of Ashrafiye, only 40 yards from the positions occupied by Christian snipers. In east Beirut you only have to glance through the gaps between the high-rise blocks of flats to catch sight of Syrian armour.

The Christian quarter is still effectively sealed off by the Syrians, although a few cars were being allowed through road blocks near the disused railway today and food is plentiful enough. The streets, however, are still littered with the painful and sometimes grisly remnants of the fighting.

In the past 24 hours, 68 more bodies have been dug out of ruined houses and office blocks while hospital staff in the east of Beirut are complaining that they have yet to receive adequate medical supplies.

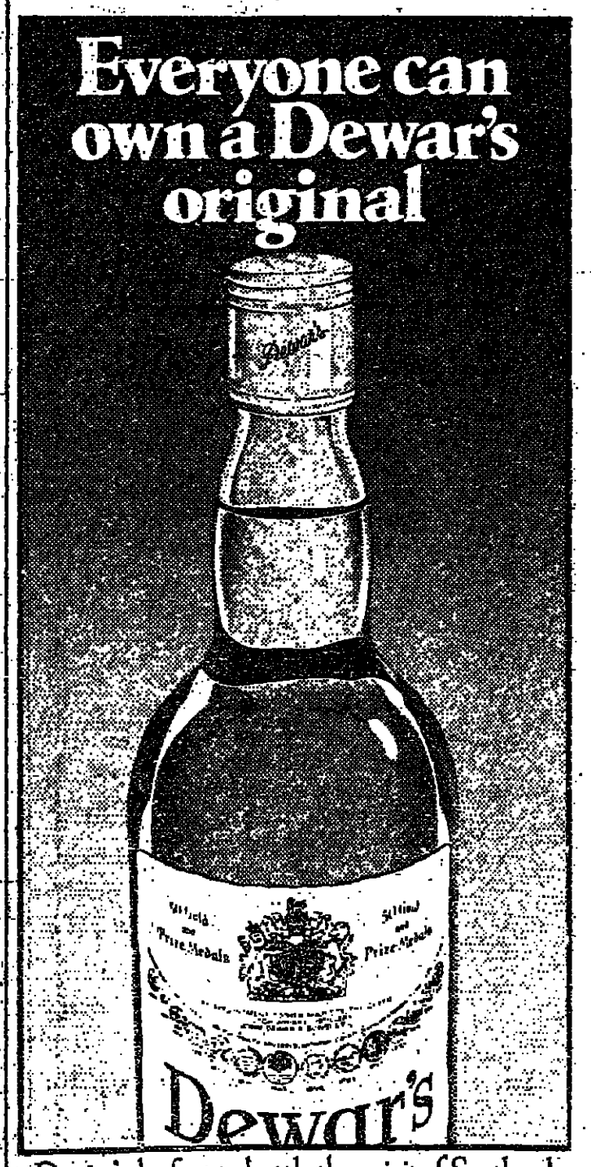
One Christian doctor claimed this morning that the Syrians had deliberately aimed shells at medical centres last week.

Meanwhile, in the west of the city, as if designed to demonstrate Lebanon's ever more divisive political and social life, Muslim leftists, organized yet another general strike, this time to demand that Syrian troops remain in the capital. The left-wing militias who are appearing armed on the streets of west Beirut in ever-increasing numbers, made it clear that there was nothing voluntary about the strike.

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Letters: On Pope John Paul, from Dr R. Edgar Hope-Simpson and others; on pay policy, from Professor A. J. Clunies-Ross
Leading articles: Prisons; Hesse elections; Sweden's coalition crisis
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Bernard Levin on the unspeakable Wagners; David Howell describes a golden opportunity for the Tories
Arts, page 9
John Russell Taylor on the Giambologna exhibition (Victoria and Albert Museum); Sheridan Morley talks to Nicholas Davies, one of J. M. Barrie's Peter Pan "Five"; William Mann at the Snape Maltings; Stanley Sadie on Jochum and the LSO (Festival Hall).
Sports, pages 10 and 11
Cricket: Yorkshire to explain why Boycott was dismissed; Rugby: New Zealand want "sin bin" for offending players; Tennis: Davis Cup defeat a financial blow for Australia
Business News, pages 16-21
Stock markets: Shares were encouraged by moves on the pay front and closed 7.2 ahead at 510.2. Gilts, however, were mostly quiet
Financial Editor: Glaxo's prospects still hold good; Volume comes through at Freemans; Grasping the nettle at FMC
Business features: The effect of white emigration on Rhodesia's industry is examined by a special correspondent
Business Diary: The contest at Mecca

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HOME NEWS

Shop stewards win a holiday pay claim from British Leyland

Four shop stewards were successful yesterday in their claim against British Leyland for damages over a lost pay claim. Their action could give about £20 extra on average to 1,700 hourly paid workers at the company's Swindon body press plant.

The shop stewards claimed that they arrived for work during the Christmas holiday week of 1976 but were "locked out" as the management had closed the works. They sued for damages, claiming lost pay for two days and a night shift. British Leyland contested the claim, which affects only the Swindon factory.

Judge Main, at Cirencester County Court, Gloucestershire, ruled for the stewards because of an assurance given to them by Mr Russell Hooper, the Swindon industrial relations manager, that statutory holidays would not be moved without union consent.

The stewards, Mr Eric Smith, Mr Terence Woodhouse, Mr Ashley Tucker and Mr Arthur Jeremiah, had sued on behalf of 1,700 members of the Transport and General Workers' Union branch at the factory. They were awarded costs.

The action arose after the company's decision to shut the factory during the 1976 Christmas week when Christmas Day and New Year's Day fell on Saturdays. Two statutory days were transferred to "in lieu" the holiday week and that move was opposed by the branch. The action was recently heard at Swindon County Court.

Judge Main, giving judgment yesterday, said he had considered collective agreements between the union and the company. He referred to a proposal in 1974 by British Leyland that they reach an agreement with the unions nationally on holiday arrangements for future years.

Mr Hooper maintained that a national meeting of British Leyland management and national union officers represented a firm agreement that there should be a week's closure at Christmas, 1976, with local discussions to follow on the days to be moved.

Judge Main said: "I do not think it was agreed at national level that individual plants were bound to accept this week's holiday at Christmas. In my judgment Mr Hooper now regrets giving the assurance he did give and would prefer to think he had not given it."

Dispute may affect hospital meal services

By John Roper
Health Services Correspondent

The action of 3,500 hospital engineers and supervisors in their pay dispute, which has disrupted laundry and sterilizing services, may be extended today to catering equipment, lifts and vehicles.

If that happens, it will not be long before patients' meals and restaurant services for staff will be affected. Lifts could become unserviceable, making it difficult to move patients to operating theatres, and hospital transport would suffer.

Mr Allan Black, secretary of the staff side of the Whitley Council concerned, said yesterday that he understood there had been a meeting between ministers and the management side during the Labour Party conference at Blackpool last week.

Full-time officials of the five unions concerned would meet today. "We shall be looking at the effectiveness of our action so far and possibly at making it more effective", Mr Black added.

The Department of Health and Social Security said last night that Mr David Ennals, Secretary of State for Social Services, had written to the union side expressing the Government's willingness to approve a settlement on the terms of the present offer and hoping that normal working would be resumed.

Patients affected: Half the 350 patients at a Norwich psychiatric hospital have not had a bath for three weeks or a change of bed linen because of the dispute, a union official said yesterday (our Norwich Correspondent writes).



Sir Peter Hall, director of the National Theatre (seated, centre), with the directors of the four companies he is forming (from left to right): Bill Bryden, Christopher Morahan, Michael Rudman and William Gaskill.

New National Theatre companies

By Martin Huckerby

The National Theatre will be split next year into four companies, each working under a director responsible for selecting both actors and plays, Sir Peter Hall, the director of the theatre, announced yesterday.

William Gaskill, artistic director of the Royal Court Theatre from 1965 to 1972, will join the National Theatre as director of one of two companies that will share the building's largest auditorium, the Olivier Theatre.

The other will be run by Christopher Morahan, who is in charge of the Lyttelton Theatre. He will be succeeded by Michael Rudman, who will come from the Hampstead Theatre, where he has been artistic director since 1973.

Bill Bryden will remain director of the small experimental auditorium, the Cottesloe Theatre.

The sharing of the Olivier Theatre by two groups will enable productions from there to tour the bigger regional theatres for up to 16 weeks a year. But Sir Peter said that would require extra funds from the Arts Council.

He said that on assessing the running of the National Theatre after two years and a half in the new building, it was felt that a company of 110 actors was too large to run as a single entity. The four directors can be expected to direct two or three plays each during a season.

He thought the National Theatre would continue to back new writing "to the hilt" and to take risks with relatively unknown classics, but he hoped that in future it could tackle more foreign classics.

The system of separate companies will not be fully effective until next summer. Once it is under way Sir Peter hopes to embark on a personal project: to begin, with a small group, research and development into classical techniques, an idea reminiscent of Peter Brook's work at the Theatres des Bouffes du Nord, in Paris.

Reviewing progress in the new building, Sir Peter said that the acoustics in the Olivier Theatre were now much better, but the mechanical difficulties on the two main stages remained unresolved.

Mr Liddle Towers 'kicked in the chest'

From Ronald Kershaw
Bishop Auckland

A new inquest on Mr Liddle Towers, an electrician and boxing coach, of Chester-le-Street, co Durham, opened at Bishop Auckland, co Durham, yesterday almost two years since a verdict of "justifiable homicide" was returned and four months after that was quashed in the Queen's Bench Divisional Court and a new inquest ordered.

Mr Towers aged 39, died in hospital on February 9, 1976, after an incident at the Key Club, Birtley, co Durham, early on January 16 and after his arrest.

Mr Harold Hewitt, the coroner, reminded the jury that since the previous inquest and since January 1 last it was no longer open to a jury to return a verdict of criminal homicide, which was murder or manslaughter. No individual person, he said, was there to stand trial.

"This inquest is purely a fact-finding inquiry", he added. They were there to do nothing more than ascertain the facts leading to Mr Tower's death.

Mr Patrick McCurry, a boxing coach and a friend of Mr Towers, said he and Mr Towers and his friend, Mrs Joyce Jacques, of Chester-le-Street, went to the Key Club just before it opened at 11 pm. Mr Towers had been drinking. They left the club about 12.30 am.

They were unable to unlock their car door and Mr Towers walked slowly towards two policemen. There was some talk but he did not hear what Mr Towers said. He heard one policeman say: "You have had it. Now you are under arrest."

Mr McCurry said: "I said 'Give him a chance' and one policeman said: 'He has had all the chances he is going to get'".

He said the two policemen grabbed Mr Towers, one each side, and a third policeman who joined them said: "Keep him there."

While they were holding him the third policeman started punching Mr Towers in the chest. He fell to the ground; the policemen picked him up and dragged him.

Mr McCurry said there was a lot of scuffling in the car park and he heard Mr Towers shout: "No, no, not that." Six policemen were taking Mr Towers out of the car park when he fell to the ground.

He heard one policeman say: "Get hold of him, John", and another policeman replied: "He has got me by the balls." Mr McCurry said he told the police there was no call to kick Mr Towers.

Mrs Jacques said Mr Towers had caused no trouble in the club and was not noticeably affected by drink. She heard Mr Towers say to the policemen: "You will not get me tonight. I am not driving".

She said Mr Towers and the policemen were "bantering and talking". She added: "I would say they were more or less having a bit of fun at first."

Mr Towers started ba towards the car and a poli man shouted: "Come here They started arguing. Towers had his back to h facing a policeman who, s said, looked as though he h kicked out, although she d not see contact made.

Mr Towers doubled up, hi ing his stomach and start moaning. He fell to the groun She had seen nothing th justified Mr Towers's arrest.

Mrs Jacques said a policem said to her: "We have kno Mr Towers for a number years" and had added "Mi I have nothing to do with thar

Mr David Thomas Smith, Edmundsley, a doorman at t Key Club, said in evidence t Mr Towers was not drunk.

He saw Mr Towers stand with his back to a police and later saw him lying on pavement outside the club, w four or five policemen rou him struggling with him.

"It seemed pretty hecti he added. He later saw t policeman on his haunches n Mr Towers, who was lying his side. He saw that policem kick Mr Towers twice in chest. Another policeman t him to stop kicking.

Mr Norman Duffy, a custom at the club, said he heard scuffle outside and saw Towers lying on his back w his head and shoulders agai the club door. Two policem were lying beside him, holdi an arm and a third was at feet.

Later, when he went again, Mr Towers was in car park lying beside the c with his hands handcuf above his head. The th officers were with him there was no struggle.

Mr Duffy said that later saw one of the policemen k Mr Towers in the ribs. It not a hard kick. The cro started getting incensed, they moved Mr Towers".

Mr Duffy agreed with Peter Taylor, QC, represent the Chief Constable of Nor umbria, that the kick "more in the nature of a nud of warning with the foot as to tell him to keep quiet".

Our Legal Correspond writes: Until last year it possible for a coroner's inqu jury not only to find that de had been caused by murd but to name who they thou was the guilty party. F example, the inquest jury lo ing into the death of Lo Lucan's nursemaid stated th conclusion that Lord Luc had killed her.

After criticism that su findings of specific guilt wou be gravely prejudicial to person named if he or she su sequently stood trial, the l was changed by the Crimin Law Act, 1977.

Section 56 states that at a inquest on a person who cam to his death by murder, man slaughter or infanticide "th purpose of the proceeding shall not include the finding o any person guilty" of those crimes, and the coroner's inquisition (report of findings "shall in no case charge person with any of those offences".

'Telegraph' stopped again

A pay dispute halted London publication of *The Daily Telegraph* last night for the fifth successive issue. Talks at the London offices of the Newspaper Publishers Association failed to reach agreement in time to save the London editions.

The management and the National Graphical Association went on talking in an attempt to end the dispute, which has cost the newspaper 5.25 million copies.

Mr Hugh Lawson, the deputy general manager, said he hoped progress would be made on the issue of extra pay for 24 wire-room men.

Rebel toolmakers begin to feel the pinch

The 33 rebel toolmakers of BL Ltd (British Leyland) are beginning to run into financial difficulties, in their unofficial strike, which is in its tenth week.

So far the men at the SU carburettor factory in Birmingham have relied on contributions from toolmen at other BL plants, but, with no prospect of an end to their pay parity dispute, Mr George Regan, a shop steward, said yesterday that they would be grateful for any cash support.

Offers of cash have been received from toolmakers at Heathrow airport and in South Wales, and the strikers have opened a subscription list.

"We never expected the strike to go on this long", Mr Regan said.

Leaders of 3,000 other BL toolmakers are planning, with craftsmen's representatives, to seek a meeting with the management on their demand for separate negotiating rights. They have given a warning that they will call an all-out strike, with or without the craftsmen's support, if the company refuses to talk to them within a week.

The SU men are disappointed at yet another delay before a strike call is made, but Mr Regan said: "I believe it could all happen within the next 10 days or two weeks".

BL is unlikely to agree to meet the toolroom committee, which is not recognized by the union.

Business News, page 17

Mrs Thatcher asks Labour moderates to join Tories

From Michael Hatfield
Political Reporter
Brighton

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, leader of the Conservative Party, robbed of her chance of fighting an immediate general election, told Tory agents last night to go out and capture the votes of disillusioned Labour supporters.

She said at the agents' dinner on the eve of the party conference in Brighton: "Many traditional Labour supporters want the same things as we want, believe the same things as we do, but are held back by old Labour loyalties and by old prejudices."

The big question overhanging the conference this week is where the party stands on pay and trade unions. Not all share the official view of free collective bargaining in a market-force economy. One of them is Mr Edward Heath, the former party leader, who intends to speak in the economic debate tomorrow.

Mrs Thatcher said that many Labour supporters regarded the Conservatives as anti-union because of criticism of the way some trade unions used their power.

Unfortunately many Labour supporters do not know us, so they rely on hostile carricatures which belong to a different age.

I do not ask them to take us on trust, only to judge us fairly as we really are. One traditional Labour supporter recently wrote to me that he had listed the things that he considered vital for our country. He then compared them with the different party statements. For the first time you realized that his thinking was not far from the Conservatives' and was a long way from Labour's.

Mrs Thatcher said that others like that man were appalled by the aims and antics of the new left and far left, by their fanaticism and violence, their denigration and undermining of the police, and by the destructive forces they embodied. Moderates knew in their hearts that Britain must take a different road:

We know that to take that road we need their help. The more we can gain their cooperation and draw on their knowledge and experience the more we shall be able to achieve.

We must make personal contact with them. We can offer them a political home where they can achieve the aspirations which took them into the Labour Party in the first place, although by a different route.

Tory threat to dismiss state industry chiefs

From Our Political Reporter
Brighton

Managements of nationalized industries were given a warning last night that they could face dismissal under a Conservative government if they allowed wage claims that broke government cash limits and there was no return on capital.

Sir Keith Joseph, who is responsible for policy and Tory spokesman on industry, said in an interview on the BBC's *Panorama* programme, in reply to a question about the miners, that a large claim would have to be met by a return on capital, a reduction in manpower or higher productivity. For nationalized industries involved in trading, there would have to be a return on capital or a reduction in manpower; if not, "we shall have to change the management".

He said the miners could make life difficult for themselves and their families, and if it went to the extreme, prices would have to go up.

He rejected the idea of an incomes policy. Such policies had made Britain the poorest country in west Europe, with the lowest output a man, the lowest pay and the lowest level of social services, he said.

Drivers overstay time as wardens step up action

Traffic wardens in London were refusing to issue tickets to parking meter offenders yesterday as part of their action over a pay claim. Many motorists overstayed their permitted time and empty meter spaces were scarce.

Mr John Sheldon, deputy general secretary of the Civil Service Union, to which the wardens belong, said: "The amount of support has been tremendous."

The wardens' claim, lodged in July, is for a 9.5 per cent increase, with consolidation of two previous pay supplements. The management side is understood to regard the claim as a breach of Phase Three. The wardens' basic wage is just under £53 a week.

Social workers' strike spreads

Three hundred and twenty social workers in Liverpool are to be brought out on official strike today. They are due to be joined tomorrow by 200 in Lewisham.

The decision was taken last night by the strike operations committee of the National and Local Government Officers' Association (Nalgo) after ballots. The strike will bring the total on strike to nearly 1,200.

Prison officers vote for new industrial protests

By Peter Evans
Home Affairs Correspondent

More industrial action in the trouble-torn prison service was voted for by angry members of the Prison Officers' Association meeting at Pentonville, north London, yesterday.

About thirty prison establishments were represented. Without a vote against but with some abstentions they decided action should begin on November 5 in support of a claim for money they say is owed for past duties, the subject of disputes over interpretation of an overtime agreement.

The decision has to be put to branches for ratification and the support of the national executive of the association is being sought.

Bedford branch has decided to seek legal advice about a proposal to take the prison department of the Home Office to court for allegedly withholding wages unlawfully.

Much of the frustration expressed at the meeting, held in the officers' club at Pentonville, was with the national executive of the association. Speakers said it failed to act strongly and urgently enough on the members' behalf.

Although the meeting drew back from all-out confrontation to obtain parity in pay with the police and firemen, indignation about pay differences remains strong.

Mr Derek Arrowsmith, from Onley, a young prisoners' establishment, said that the morale of the prison service was at an all-time low level. For decades officers had given loyal service throughout the country, but that loyalty had been abused. The taking of industrial action was now everyday talk, he said.

Mr Clifford Wilde, of Ford open prison, said: "Society puts away misfits. In doing so it recruits members to the prison service it also regards as misfits. It does not give us the status and certainly not the money we deserve."

Mr John Gunning, chairman at Ashford remand centre, which holds young people, said that for five successive Saturdays there had not been enough staff to man visits there. Since 1970 prison officers at Ashford had been pressing for better conditions at the centre and had now refused to accept new inmates.

He hoped other branches would also refuse them to show what difficulty the prison service was in. "We see this as a national malaise", he said.

Hut protest: Officers at High Point Prison, Stradishall, Suffolk, began a work-to-rule yesterday because of lack of progress at getting a hut built at the prison security gate.

Leading article, page 13

Amnesty attacks Dublin for inaction after report

By Annabel Ferriman

Amnesty International attacked the Republic of Ireland Government yesterday for having failed to introduce safeguards against police brutality a year after one of its investigations found evidence that police suspects were being maltreated.

Amnesty expressed disappointment that the Dublin Government had rejected the recommendations of a government-appointed independent committee set up to consider possible safeguards after the Amnesty report.

The report stated that suspects had been held in complete isolation, beaten and deprived of sleep, food and drink during interrogations. It had been highly embarrassing to the Irish Government, which had taken the British Government to the European Court of Human Rights alleging maltreatment of police suspects in Northern Ireland.

Amnesty said yesterday: "Amid considerable public concern, the (Irish) Government established a committee of inquiry and gave it a mandate to suggest practical means of preventing abuses.

"The Government has now rejected the committee's most important recommendations and has evidently decided not to make institutional changes which would prevent recurrence of human rights violations which have taken place in the past."

The independent committee, set up in October, 1977, and chaired by Judge Barra O'Briain, recommended that a "custodial guardian" be assigned to all persons in police detention. The guardian would be a member of the police force "responsible for the well-being of the person in custody and the safeguarding of his rights".

The government had rejected that proposal as impracticable, but Amnesty welcomed it and thought that its implementation would enhance greatly the effectiveness of any complaints procedure.

The committee had also recommended that detained persons should be allowed prompt access to solicitors; that a solicitor should have the right to be present during interrogation; that regulations governing questioning procedures be drawn up; and that an independent complaints tribunal be established to investigate complaints against the police.

Amnesty said that the committee had put forward important principles on the protection of people in police custody and had arrived at carefully considered and practicable safeguards. It urged the Government to reconsider its announced position.

Single homeless 'shunned'

Homeless single people are still ignored or shunned by the public and the Government, the National Cyrenians' annual report says.

Although perhaps a third of that group could qualify for housing, there were signs that some local authorities are ignoring or evading the Housing (Homeless Persons) Act, which was considerably weakened on its passage through Parliament.

£3,500 fines in football fracas

Fines totalling nearly £3,5 were imposed by magistrates Barnsley, South Yorkshi yesterday, after they heard h visiting football supporters a local youths clashed for minutes after Sunderland h lost at Sheffield.

The court imposed fines between £50 and £350 on youths and a woman aged who admitted charges includ assault on police and threat ing behaviour.

Further clashes feared in Ulster march

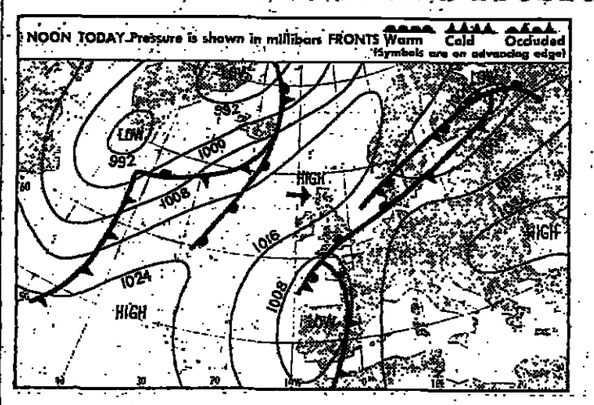
Further clashes between Ulster "loyalists" and the Royal Ulster Constabulary are threatened later this week after Sunday's rioting in Londonderry, where 67 policemen were injured when Protestants tried to break up an illegal republican parade.

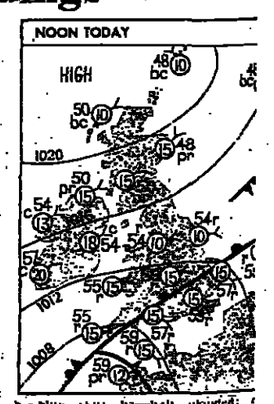
The incidents have increased tension to a pitch not experienced this year. The Rev Ian Paisley's Democratic Unionist Party (DUP) is to march into the Roman Catholic part of Londonderry next Saturday.

An application for permission to stage the march is to be made to the RUC. But prominent members of the DUP have said they will defy any ban.

The police have ordered Protestants to alter the route of a march to demonstrate against a housing estate planned on the southern outskirts.

Weather forecast and recordings





b—blue sky; bc—hail clouded; cloudy; o—overcast; l—fog; d—drizzle; h—hail; m—mist; r—rain; sno—snow; thu—thunderstorms; s—showers; pr—periodical rain with snow.

Today

Sun rises: 7.15 am. Sun sets: 6.19 pm
Moon rises: 3.24 pm. Moon sets: 1.7 am. *Tomorrow*
Full Moon: October 16.
Lighting up: 6.49 pm to 6.47 am
High water: London Bridge, 8.0 am; 6.1m (20.0ft); 8.47 pm, 6.2m (20.2ft). Avonmouth, 1.11 am, 10.3m (33.7ft); 1.56 pm, 10.3m (33.7ft). Dover, 5.31 am, 5.7m (18.5ft); 6.20 pm, 5.6m (18.4ft). Hull, 12.5 am, 6.3m (20.6ft); 1.0 pm, 6.1m (20.0ft). Liverpool, 3.48 am, 7.7m (25.3ft); 6.25 pm, 7.9m (25.9ft).

Pressure is low to the SW but a ridge of high pressure will develop over Scotland.

Forecast for 6 am to midnight:

London, East Anglia, E Midlands, E central N England: Mostly dry with bright spells at first, becoming more cloudy with *rain*; *wind mostly slight* or moderate; max temp 16° or 17°C (61° or 63°F).

SE, central S England, Channel Islands: Mostly cloudy, rain at times; wind SE, moderate; max temp 16°C (61°F).

SW England, S Wales: Mostly cloudy with rain at times; wind SE, moderate; max temp 15° or 16°C (59° or 61°F).

W Midlands, N Wales, NW England: Mostly dry at first, rain heavy in places later; wind SE, light or moderate; max temp 15°C (59°F).

Lake District, Isle of Man, NE England: Mostly cloudy, a little rain in places; wind SE, light; max temp 14°C (57°F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Cloudy with a little rain at first; Wind variable, becoming E, light; max temp 12°C (54°F).

SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll, N Ireland: Mostly dry with bright periods; wind NE, moderate; max temp 11°C (52°F).

Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetlands: Bright or sunny intervals, *scattered showers*; wind E, light or moderate; max temp 7° to 10°C (45° to 50°F).

Outlook for tomorrow Thursday: Continuing unsett with rain in many places but *raining mostly dry in N of S* land; temp near or rather ab normal.

Sea passages: S North S Wind S, becoming E, light moderate; sea slight.

Strait of Dover, Eng Channel (E): Wind S, moderate fresh; sea slight or moderate.

St George's Channel, Irish S Wind NE, fresh or strong; moderate or rough.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 7 am, 1 pm, 17°C (63°F); min, 7 pm 7 am, 14°C (57°F). Humid, 7 pm, 81 per cent. Rain, 24 hr 9 pm, a trace. Sun, 24 hr to 7 1 0.1 hr. Bar. mean sea level, 7 1 1,015.1 millibars, rising. 1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

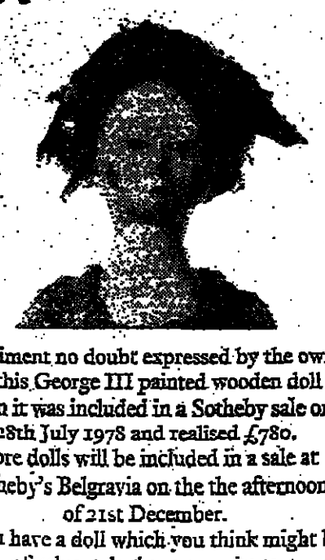
WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

	C	F		C	F		C	F		C	F
Aberdeen	r	12	54	Gibraltar	c	20	68	Montreal	f	7	45
Algiers	s	25	77	Glasgow	r	12	54	Moscow	s	5	41
Amsterdam	c	17	63	Guernsey	c	16	61	Nairobi	f	23	73
Athens	s	28	82	Innsbruck	s	20	68	New York	s	23	73
Barcelona	f	25	77	Jersey	c	16	61	Nice	s	25	77
Belfast	c	15	59	Lisbon	f	29	84	Oslo	c	11	52
Berlin	s	19	66	Locarno	s	20	68	Paris	s	21	70
Bermuda	f	26	79	London	f	16	61	Reykjavik	c	9	48
Biarritz	f	23	73	Luxembourg	s	18	64	Rome	s	23	73
Brussels	c	20	68	Madrid	s	25	77	S Francisco	f	21	70
Budapest	s	30	86	Majorca	s	28	82	Stockholm	r	12	54
Cairo	s	33	91	Malta	s	31	88	Tel Aviv	s	31	88
Cologne	s	21	70	Milan	f	20	68	Toronto	s	14	57
Copenhagen	fog	10	50	Moscow	s	5	41	Vancouver	f	13	55
Dublin	c	16	61	Munich	s	18	64	Venice	s	20	68
Edinburgh	c	16	61	Naples	s	25	77	Vienna	s	21	70
Florence	s	23	73	New York	s	23	73	Warsaw	s	20	68
Funchal	s	21	70	Nice	s	25	77	Zurich	s	18	64

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Oh, you beautiful doll!



A sentiment no doubt expressed by the owner of this George III painted wooden doll when it was included in a Sotheby sale on 28th July 1978 and realised £780.
More dolls will be included in a sale at Sotheby's Belgravia on the the afternoon of 21st December.
If you have a doll which you think might be of value, telephone or write to
CHARLES WALFORD

Sotheby's

Sotheby Parke Bernet & Co., 34-35 New Bond Street, London W1A 2AA
Telephone: (01) 493 8080 *Telegrams*: Abinitio, London *Telex*: 24454 SPBLON-G

Lord Avebury fined for obstructing PC

Lord Avebury was led struggling and shouting to a police car after refusing to move during a Jewish demonstration outside the Piccadilly offices of Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, Police Constable Ewan Thomson said at Wells Street Magistrates' Court, London, yesterday.

When they got to the car he clung to the outside. PC Thomson said. He added that he told Lord Avebury: "Get in now, you silly fart."

Lord Avebury, of Combe House, Sundridge, Sevenoaks, Kent, was found guilty of obstructing the highway and obstructing PC Thomson in the execution of his duty. He was fined £25 on each charge and ordered to pay £25 costs.

Mr David Whitehouse, for the prosecution, said that when the police arrived at about 5 pm there were about fifty people at the scene.

The pavements were full with pedestrians, many in a hurry on their way home, and an inspector instructed constables to clear the pavement.

Lord Avebury and a woman handing out leaflets were taking up about 5ft of the five-yard wide pavement. He refused several times to move.

Lord Avebury said in evidence that he was talking to a woman who had given him a leaflet when asked by the police to move. He said he thought the request was unreasonable.

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New light on Hitler's family link with Britain

Dan van der Vat

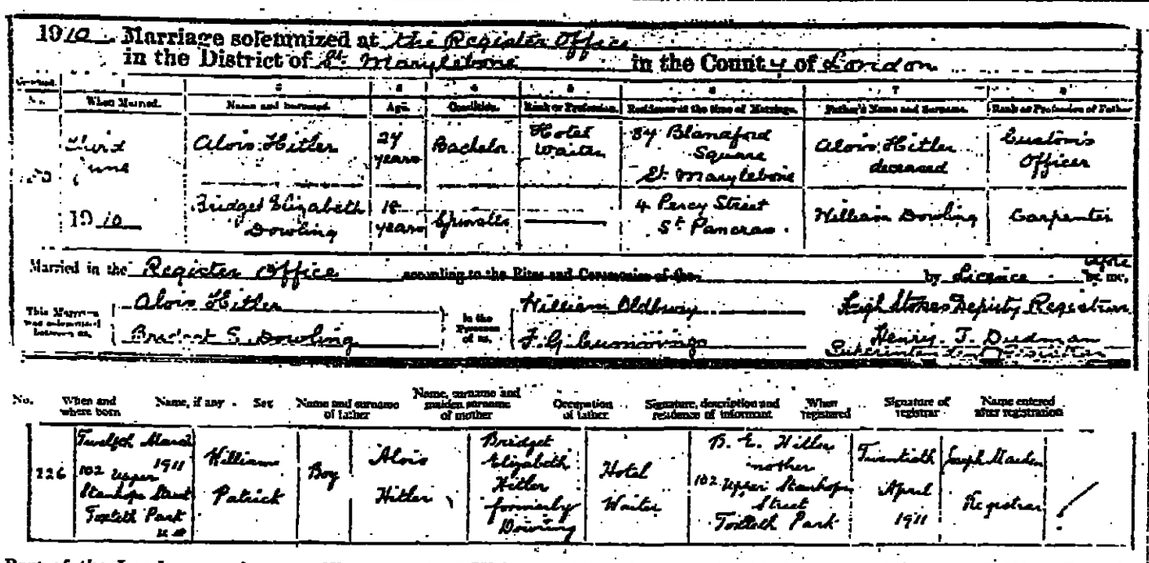
Irrefutable historical detail n be added to the curious ry of Adolf Hitler's family nnexions in Britain after the cent rediscovery by the scendants of a Liverpool soli- or of a copy of a marriage rtificate issued in London in 10.

The document records the rriage of Alois Hitler, the ator's half-brother, then d 27 and a bachelor working a hotel waiter, to Bridget zabeth Dowling, a spinster d 18, at St Marylebone Reg- r Office on June 3, 1910.

The bridegroom's father is o entered as having the same me of Alois Hitler. He is scribed as a deceased customs icer and undoubtedly there- e the man who also fathered olf Hitler.

Armed with the marriage tificate, it proved straight- ward enough, by searching ough subsequent birth ords at the Central Register ice in Kingsway, London, to d details of the only known le of the marriage, William rick Hitler, born on March 1911, at 102 Upper Strathone eet in the Toxteth Park trict of Liverpool.

Adolf Hitler's father, Alois lor, married three times, first time without issue. originally bore the surname ucklgruber because he had n born illegitimately. The ative father, Johann Georg dler, was entered in the icial records as the legal ier as the result of an davit made nearly 40 years r. There are many spel-



1910 Marriage solemnized at the Register Office in the District of St Marylebone in the County of London

No.	When Married	Name and Surname	Age	Condition	Rank or Profession	Residence at the time of Marriage	Father's Name and Surname	Rank or Profession of Father
225	third June	Alois Hitler	24 years	Bachelor	Hotel Waiter	84 Blandford Square St Marylebone	Alois Hitler deceased	Customs Officer
	10 10	Bridget Elizabeth Dowling	18 years	Spinster		4 Percy Street St Pancras	William Dowling	Carpenter

Married in the Register Office according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the by Licence by me,

This Marriage was solemnized between us: Alois Hitler / Bridget E. Dowling

In the Presence of us: William Oldbury / F. G. Brennan

Registrar: Leigh Stoner Deputy Registrar. Superintendent Registrar: Henry T. Dudman

No.	When and where born	Name, if any	Sex	Name and surname of father	Name, surname and maiden surname of mother	Occupation of father	Signature, description and residence of informant	When registered	Signature of registrar	Name entered after registration
226	Twelfth March 1911 102 Upper Stanhope Street Toxteth Park	William Patrick	Boy	Alois Hitler	Bridget Elizabeth Hitler formerly Dowling	Hotel Waiter	B. E. Hitler mother 102 Upper Stanhope Street Toxteth Park	Twentieth April 1911	Joseph Mackay Registrar	

Part of the London marriage certificate (top) of Hitler's half-brother and the birth record of his son, William Patrick.

lings of the name, first recorded in the forest area on the border between Austria and Bohemia in the fifteenth century.

Alois senior fathered Alois junior in 1882. The mother, Franziska Matzelberger, became the second wife of Alois senior in 1883, bearing him a daughter, Angela, three months later, and dying shortly afterwards. Alois senior married for the third and last time his second cousin, Klara Pölzl, in 1885.

Adolf Hitler was the third child of the third marriage of Alois senior, born on April 20, 1889. The two earlier children died in infancy, as did another born later. Paula, the fifth and last child of the marriage, was born in 1896 and was still alive some years ago, living in obscurity in the family's native Austria.

The marriage of Alois junior and Bridget Dowling, a convent-educated Dublin girl, lasted barely three years until 1914, when Alois left her to join the Austrian army at the start of the First World War. They met in Dublin at a dance and eloped to London when Bridget's family opposed the marriage. At the time of the marriage, Alois gave his address as 4 Percy Street, St Pancras, London, and Bridget lived at 37 Blandford Square, St Marylebone. As far as is known, they never met after 1914.

Their child, William Patrick, did not meet his father again until his late teens. The parents were separated but not divorced, which may explain why Alois had to serve six months' imprisonment in Hamburg for bigamy at the same time as his half-brother was in prison for the beerhall *Putsch* of 1923.

Alois turned up again in Berlin in the 1930s as the landlord of a public house, content to bask silently in his half-brother's glory. He always refused to discuss politics over the bar, according to contemporary witnesses. The two met for the last time in 1928.

Although Adolf Hitler received Bridget and William Hitler in Munich in 1937, he generally turned his back on his relatives. William worked in Germany for a few years but by 1939 he was in the United States.

He joined the American navy in May 1944 and is assumed to have changed his name after the Second World War and stayed on in the United States in no doubt welcome obscurity. If the FBI knows his new name, it has never disclosed it.

Alois applied to the British military authorities in Hamburg for permission to change his name to Hitler after he was detained there in 1946. He was "unearthed" from time to time after that, notably in 1955, once again running a public house, when he was associated with the early days of the neo-Nazi National Democratic Party and sold signed (by him) pictures of Adolf Hitler. He spent his declining years in Hamburg.

The copy of the marriage certificate of Alois Hitler and Bridget Dowling was shown to *The Times* by Mr William Bramhill, of East Bergholt, Colchester, Essex, who has little idea of its history.

The paper turned up in documents left by his grandfather on his mother's side, Mr Henry Prosser, a Liverpool solicitor. The date of the copy is October 21, 1919. Mr Prosser died more than 50 years ago, but it is reasonable to deduce that he may have acted on behalf of Bridget Hitler in some way, perhaps in connexion with her legal separation from her husband.

Complaint on use of reader's name upheld

A columnist's decision to publish a reader's surname although asked not to was totally unjustified, the Press Council says today, upholding a complaint against *The Guardian*.

Mrs Dorothy LL Smythe, of Bishop's House, Lansdowne Crescent, Worcester, complained that in publishing a letter from herself *The Guardian* had used her surname without permission, causing her difficulty, embarrassment and annoyance; and that her letter had been cut and altered without authority, giving it an unbalanced emphasis.

She had written to Miss Jill Tweedie, a columnist, expressing concern at the hostility the young showed towards the police, telling how one of her children had been stopped by a police officer on a motor cycle, and giving the child's reactions. She said she had begun to have doubts about the police, and because of this disquiet asked for her name and address to be withheld.

Miss Tweedie began her column by quoting a version of the letter from which some sentences had been cut and in which "the child" had become "the boy", ending with a plea to withhold (only) the address of the writer, who was named with only her forename changed.

After telephoning Miss Tweedie, Mrs Smythe asked Mr Peter Preston, the Editor, either for reproduction of the letter in full or a prominent apology. She told him that use of her uncommon surname had made her identifiable. Apologizing for any distress, Mr K. G. Dodd, the assistant editor, said that the reader would have been identified in her own circle whatever name had been used; and that no address had been given.

Mrs Smythe told the Press Council that the letter published had immediately been attributed to her by colleagues and by friends in many parts of the country.

The Press Council adjudication was in part:

While the writer of a letter to a columnist who invites correspondence should expect minor cuts to be made in the letter if it be published, substantial cuts which alter the balance or sense of the letter should not be made without consultation with its writer.

The columnist's decision to use the writer's surname, substituting a different forename, when specifically asked not to use the name or address of the writer, was totally unjustified and reprehensible, calculated to cause embarrassment to Mrs Smythe. The complaint against *The Guardian* is upheld.

Press Council upholds 'lesbian' deception

The Press Council has rejected a complaint about deception used by reporters investigating a report on lesbians having babies by artificial insemination by donor. It says the subject was a matter of public interest and concern about which information was not otherwise available.

The council also rejects, in an adjudication issued yesterday, a further complaint against the *Evening News*, London, that the article was used to discriminate against lesbian parents. The council finds that such discrimination as occurred was justified.

Sappho Publications, of 20 Dorser Square, north-west London, also complained that *Evening News* journalists broke undertakings not to report a discussion or to publish an exterior photograph of Sappho headquarters, and failed to correct a statement misrepresenting complainants' views.

In the articles Miss Joanna Patyna described how she and a fellow reporter, Miss Jane Butterworth, had posed as lesbians to obtain semen and information from a London doctor to whom they had been referred by Sappho.

Miss Patyna interviewed members of a London household of three lesbians, one of whom had had a son by AID. The trio were given pseudonyms and in photographs the faces were blacked out.

For Sappho Publications, Miss Jackie Forster and Miss Nikki Henriques complained of the methods used. Despite assurances from Mr Stuart Kuttner, assistant editor, a discussion had appeared as an interview.

Miss Patyna joined Sappho under a false name, the complainants said. She had been given the address of the lesbian "family", visited them, and consulted the doctor with Miss Butterworth, introducing her under a false name. When Mr Kuttner asked the semen donor for an interview Miss Forster had discovered the reporters' identity.

Miss Patyna had visited the Sappho office with Mr Kuttner, who had said that the discussion would not go beyond those walls, they said. Handed a letter from solicitors for the lesbian family, Mr Kuttner had telephoned his office to rescheme the page, and had then had a photograph taken of Miss Forster and Miss Henriques. They had asked that the premises be not identified, but picture of the exterior was printed.

In his formal response Mr Louis Kirby, editor of the *Evening News*, said that the deception had been necessary. It had been decided at the start that neither the lesbian "family" nor the child would be identified. Before discussing the article with them, Miss Patyna and Mr Kuttner had visited Sappho to reveal their identities. Handed a solicitor's letter threatening an injunc- a picture of the exterior was tion, Mr Kuttner had telephoned the "family" to reassure them. Next morning the solicitors had approved the article; on publication there had been no complaint from the "family".

Mr Kirby said that he would not countenance the paper or its journalists discriminating against lesbians. It had been a factual disclosure and of immense public interest. Mr Kuttner had at no time given any assurance that the discussion was off the record.

Giving Sappho's comments on Mr Kirby's response, Miss Forster said that he did not refer to Miss Patyna's alias or to her pose as a lesbian. Sappho had not been told of the decision about identification.

Two members of the "family" said that Mr Kuttner had not reassured them that they would not be identified.

Miss Henriques agreed in evidence that the Sappho premises were identified in the telephone directory and in advertisements.

The Press Council adjudication says in part:

On the balance of the evidence the council is satisfied that no undertakings were given not to publish the report or picture.

There was discrimination in the limited sense that the articles were aimed at a lesbian organization and lesbian couples to pose the question as to whether lesbian couples should be assisted in this particular way to bring children into the world by artificial insemination. The council finds that such discrimination as occurred was justified.

On subterfuge, the Press Council has said that the press ought not to employ agents provocateurs save in the most exceptional circumstances. It has, however, acknowledged that subterfuge can be justified in cases involving the public interest or the exposure of crime. In its declaration of principle on privacy the council has said that invasion of privacy by deception can only be justified when it is in pursuit of information which ought to be published in the public interest and there is no other reasonably practicable method of obtaining or confirming it.

In the present case the council's view is that even if arrangements for the insemination of lesbian women had been made with the utmost care, and evidently in the opinion of the newspaper they had not, the existence of an organization to provide such a service was undoubtedly a matter of public interest and concern about which information was not otherwise available.

The complaints against the *Evening News* are rejected.

cots seek better lit oil tanker lanes

Regional report

Ronald Faux
Edinburgh

slanders off the west coast Scotland are seeking better hting for the sea lanes that s their doors. The imminent earance of huge tankers rying North Sea crude oil m Europe's biggest oil minal at Sullom Voe, in Shet- d, has caused anxiety along oastline that has more teeth bare and wrecks than most.

he main landfalls are lit and principal dangers marked many a *sgeir* lies slightly the beaten track to trap the vary navigator. The likely istrophe caused by any ker that impaled itself on of the scores of lesser rocks ng the north-west coast has moted a spate of letters to Northern Lighthouse Board.

he coastline is claimed as last true wilderness in ope with a sparse style of and winding miles of poilt coast. As seafaring s the west coast communi- understand the assurance vided by a lighthouse, its firmation that a ship is ere the navigator thinks it

However refined electronic s become, in the collective w of island folk there is hing more peaceful to the ld than a competent eye and powerful light to guide it, if that eye is overseeing passage of half a million s of crude oil, the more it the better.

There has been much local tation for more lights to k the tanker routes. Many nders have written saying e want a light', so we are posing that five extra ones are provided and that the Phinns of Islay and the Brough of Birsay, in Orkney, should shine more powerfully", said Commander John Mackay, general manager of the board, whose headquarters are thoroughly landlocked in the centre of Edinburgh.

North Sea oil has already caused the keepers of the northern lighthouses to review their navigation aids in the northernmost parts of Britain. After picking up the light at the mouth of Yell Sound, tankers bound for Sullom Voe will be led to a chain of eight new lighthouses from Bagi Stack to Lamba, marking the safe passage from the open sea to the terminal jetty.

They were positioned in a spectacular operation during which lighthouses were lowered from the sky by helicopter and secured to their appropriate rocks. The board's engineers have reconnoitred the southern approach to Sullom Voe and a further five lights are to be provided there.

The functional glass fibre lights for Sullom Voe will shine reliably enough, but cannot be compared with the magnificent pieces of architecture that stand guard on such maritime hazards as the May Island, the Bell Rock or Skerryvore; lighthouses like sturdy museums with Gothic walls able to withstand whatever the elements might dash against them.

Although automation is creeping in and some 29 lights have ceased to be tended by keepers since 1960, the human hand will remain important.

Commander Mackay explained that the manpower so far released by automation had been used to make working life easier on the remaining manned stations. Any future spread of automatic lights would involve not replacing men who retire. The policy was that all main landfall lights should have a human eye to watch them.

Lighthouses still attracted many folk, although some had "dotty ideas" about being able to escape their problems by simply moving on to an empty rock to look after a light, he said. Only six out of every hundred applicants to join the service became keepers, and few more than that wanted to when the true loneliness and the reality of conditions had been described to the applicant and his wife.

Experience had shown that the qualities of a conscientious handyman were preferable to examination passes. Such men, Commander Mackay believed, would be more likely to keep the brasswork dazzling, the fog horn ready to bellow and the seas around them guarded by a reliable light.

Children at school put at risk from power cables

Children at a village school could have been killed by electricity because scaffolding was erected a few inches from overhead power cables, magistrates at Wincanton, Somerset, were told yesterday.

Mr Alan Tilley, a factories inspector, said that some of the cables were bare and parts of the scaffolding had burn marks. He added: "The cables were being blown by the wind to within an inch of the metal tubes, and if the two had touched, the whole of the scaffolding around the school would have become live."

Redscaff Ltd, scaffolding contractors, of Avon Street, Bristol, were fined £450 after pleading guilty to three offences under the Health and Safety at Work Act. The charges alleged that the company failed to take all reasonable precautions to protect their employees, the pupils, and school staff from the risk of electric shock.

Somerset County Council was fined £400 after admitting one offence of failing to ensure that the children were not endangered by the building operations.

Mr David Richardson, chairman of the bench, said that in view of the risk to which the children were exposed, the bench were appalled by the lack of action taken by the county council.

Confusion claim over new paper

By Ian Bradley

Express Newspapers is trying to get a foot in customers' doors by misrepresenting the new newspaper it plans to launch on November 2 as an existing daily paper, it was alleged in the High Court yesterday.

Mr David Turner-Samuels, QC, for the Morning Star Co-operative, who is seeking an injunction to prevent the new paper from being published under the title, *Daily Star*, said that the Express group was trading on a name that had been attached through passage of time by a substantial number of people to the left-wing daily paper published by the co-operative.

He said that the *Morning Star* was widely known by its readers and by the public simply as "the Star". He read affidavits from Communist Party officials and from supporters who sold the paper to their workmates at London Transport depots at Acton and Chiswick to the effect that the paper was normally asked for in its abbreviated form.

Counsel said that the new *Daily Star* would also generally be referred to as "the Star".

Mr Swinton Thomas, QC, for Express Newspapers, read out affidavits from directors of the three largest wholesale newsagents in Britain, W. H. Smith, John Menzies and Surridge Dawson. All said that the *Morning Star* was always referred to by its full name and that there was no possibility of it being confused with the new paper.

The hearing continues today.

BBC rejects toss of a coin o decide Olympic cover

Kenneth Gosling

The BBC yesterday flatly ected a suggestion by Lady wden, chairman of the Inde- ndent Broadcasting Authority, t the two organizations uld toss a coin to decide o covers the 1980 Olympics d the 1982 World Cup.

n a letter to Lady Plowden Michael Swann, chairman of BBC, accused the IBA of aking a political and public s about a few hours of tele- ion".

After a long discussion the C board had expressed sur- se that Lady Plowden should urn to the topic, he wrote, iven that we have told you ore the clear disparity ween the BBC's commitment sport of all kinds and that of ITV companies".

That disparity had been derlined for many years by companies' refusal to olve themselves in the cover- of Test cricket, Wimbledon, Grand National and the t Race, all national events which they had access as of ht.

Sir Michael continued: "We not believe teheir general inclination to take part in rting coverage of major nts is founded on some ds commitment to alterna- n, but on the fact that none these events attracs very big audiences, and hence, advertising revenue, whereas the Cup final, the World Cup and the Olympic Games do."

It was surely disingenuous to argue, Sir Michael said, that unless the BBC agreed to regard the next Olympics and World Cup as a package to be shared by the toss of a coin, independent television would be forced to duplicate coverage of both. Would the authority advocate, he asked, that the two bodies should alternate coverage of party conferences, or quietly withdraw by mutual agreement from future royal occasions?

Man's sentence for killing cut

James Malcolm Cooper, who was said to have been driven to kill his wife through her constant nagging, had his six-year jail sentence for manslaughter cut, "as an act of mercy", to four years by the Court of Appeal yesterday.

Mr Cooper, aged 47, of Tynevale Terrace, Walker, Newcastle upon Tyne, was jailed on October 12 last year. He was acquitted of murder.

Prison officer is refused grant for law study

From Our Correspondent
Southampton

The case of a prison officer who has been refused an education grant to study at East Anglia University for a law degree has been taken up by Mr Richard Mitchell, Labour MP for Southampton, Itchen.

The case is cited of John McVicar, who was helped while in jail to gain a degree in sociology. Mr Mitchell says that the system should be reviewed and has taken the matter up with Mrs Shirley Williams, Secretary of State for Education and Science, and Hampshire County Council.

The prison officer is Mr Timothy Inkson, aged 29, and he has just quit his job at Winchester prison to study. He says the Home Office refused his request for sabbatical leave.

Doctor accused of rape in examination room

A family doctor was accused at St Albans Crown Court, Hertfordshire, yesterday of raping a woman patient in an examination room adjoining his surgery. He did so, the jury were told by Mr Evan Stone, for the prosecution, after the woman had called to see him during her lunch hour to have a contraceptive device fitted.

The doctor, aged 53, pleaded not guilty to raping Miss X, aged 33, on March 10 last at his Hertfordshire surgery.

Mr Stone said to the jury "It will be necessary for you to consider a great number of details, which some of you may find distasteful". The matters were of a highly unusual nature.

"Miss X., he said, was single and was having regular sexual relations with her boy friend. She was on the contraceptive pill, but decided on a change and it was arranged that she would call to see her doctor, the defendant, on March 10 last so that he could fit a coil.

Mr Stone said that when the woman arrived at the surgery, the doctor asked her to strip completely and then lie on a couch in an examination room which adjoined the surgery. After taking her blood pressure and carrying out an internal examination, he said he would need to get some "relaxant drugs" to fit the coil. "He went back into his surgery and asked someone to go to his car and get his case", Mr Stone continued.

When the doctor returned to the examination room he placed a strap around the woman's arm and injected her. "He said she would feel herself go "all woozy", and would not care what happened to herself, even if he cut her head off."

The woman lost consciousness and when she awoke was aware of the doctor pulling her legs around. "When her legs were pulled right round, you will hear she felt him enter her." It was the woman's impression that intercourse lasted for between one and two minutes.





HOME NEWS

Whitehall brief: Carrying stamp of a permanent secretary

Shining star who opted for a job in the City

By Peter Hennessy

Pacing the corridors of Whitehall, one occasionally comes across a young civil servant with the star marking of a future permanent secretary metaphorically emblazoned in invisible ink across his forehead.

It is not just the possession of a *brain like a nutcracker*; the universities turn out quite a few of those. The trade mark includes a good temperament and a linguistic judiciousness very necessary for pouring unpalatable advice into the ears of difficult ministers. Such a man was Mr Brian Hudson, late of the Treasury.

Mr Hudson at the age of 33 left the Civil Service last month for a career in the City, with the Nordic Bank, half-way through the deliberations of the Committee to Review the Functioning of Financial Institutions (appointed by Mr Callaghan under the chairmanship of Sir Harold Wilson) of which he was secretary. Since arriving at Great George Street from Cambridge, where he read mathematics and literature, in 1966, Mr Hudson's elevation has been so smooth and rapid as to look almost predictable.

He has served as private secretary to the Head of the Treasury and played a part in developing Mr Heath's incomes policy in 1972. The previous year he had been intimately involved with the production of the 1971 scheme for Civil Service superannuation, which has since acquired a permanent place in public demonology as the begetter of the inflation-proofed pension.

Mr Hudson looks back on that *venture, when he was on loan* to the Civil Service Department, as the most demanding of his 12 years in Whitehall. Hard-boiled trade unionists involved in the negotiations remember him vividly as the brilliant youthful principal who took away a mass of complicated gobbledegook one weekend and came back with a beautifully drafted scheme. It took a bit more than a weekend, he recalls, but he did do it at home.

There is no spectacular dispute with Sir Harold to explain his departure from the inside world of government. Relationships were good there and with Treasury colleagues. He has always hankered after the City, where his brother is a banker, and would not have taken a job with the Civil Service if he had not been offered the Treasury. At lunch with Mr John Slater, managing director of the Nordic Bank in June, the right offer was made and he undertook the change while he could.

Mr Hudson likes the Treasury and describes the department as "an excellent employer". He has not ruled out a return one day. What makes him unusually interesting is that, unlike others of his generation whom he has left behind, he can go on the record about changes that need *to be made in the way our* central government goes about its business, speaking with the authority (as a former minute-taker at the policy coordinating committee, *the weekly meeting* of top Treasury men) of a man who has been close to the centre of events.

In his quiet, crisp manner, he



Mr Brian Hudson: Smooth and rapid progress.

lays out the symptoms, diagnosis and cure with appropriate economy of language:

I have never subscribed to the view that the British Civil Service is the best in the world. It needs to be smaller. It is much too big because the method of work is very time-consuming. A great many hours are taken to do things that could be better done quicker with fewer people. A lot of man-hours are spent by committees worrying about papers for ministers. Hours are sweated over nuances in drafts that are just going to be glanced at.

The Civil Service is a victim of its own quality. If you have a lot of highly intelligent people they can spend a lot of time worrying about things too subtle for the simple issues at stake. Things should be done simply with fewer people and committees, and smaller departments.

He describes the 1976 winter of negotiation for an International Monetary Fund loan as a bad time, but reckons those legendary Treasury men have learnt to live with adversity: "Criticism has hurt Treasury morale. But bad developments *on the economic front* do not generally do so because they are the bread and butter of Treasury work. They keep you busy. The struggle can be quite *fun really. They say it is terrible* having to work over the weekend, but you can see the gleam in their eyes."

He is a firm believer in open government:

The Treasury ultimately has itself to blame for hysterical criticism because of the tradition of secrecy. At the moment we have the worst of all worlds because anything that is genuinely sensitive is leaked. The professional leakers only react to something which has "Secret" on the top of it. I think openness is in the Treasury's interest. If the Treasury's policies are right, people are more likely to be persuaded if they see the information that went into them. Economic policy is crucial to the openness argument: The outside world is quite capable of understanding the limitations of the forecasts.

In particular, he believes the medium-term economic forecasts should be published, as they would enable people to perceive the full consequences of policy changes.

What a pity he left. Even if a future Cabinet has not been forced to concede a freedom of information Act by then, life could have been very different about 1998 when Sir Brian Hudson, KCB, moved into that pleasant suite in Treasury Chambers reserved for the permanent secretary.

MP aims for elected regional tier

From Christopher Warman
Local Government
Correspondent
Bournemouth

The setting up of an elected regional tier of government to counter increasing centralization was suggested yesterday by Mr Michael English, Labour MP for Nottingham, West, and chairman of the general sub-committee of the Commons expenditure committee.

The regional councils would at first have no substantial powers but gradually would take over those of the Government's regional offices, quasi-autonomous bodies and perhaps some of the central government's powers over local government, he suggested.

Addressing the annual conference of the Rating and Valuation Association in Bournemouth, he said it was probably too late to restore autonomy directly to counties and districts, because the Government could not cope with hundreds of authorities. The Government could, however, deal with a small number of regional authorities, but had been reluctant to set them up in case they became too powerful. The solution to that, he said, was to "hasten" slowly.

A non-executive tier was a less forbidding prospect and much cheaper than another executive tier, he said. The new authorities would be able to speak responsibly for their regions, to argue directly with central government and between them to present a collective view on behalf of local government.

The main central control over the councils should be financial.

Mr John Chapman in his presidential address questioned whether the time was ripe for a further reallocation of local functions, although he favoured changes giving greater responsibility and freedom of action at district council level.



Mr Roderick Llewellyn celebrating the launching of his first record album and his thirty-second birthday at a London club last night.

£4,000 fine over Bodleian thefts

Bruno Pagano, aged 36, a lecturer at Milan University, was fined £4,000 at Oxford Crown Court yesterday for stealing books valued at £24,000 from the Bodleian Library. He was also given a 12-month suspended prison sentence, but was remanded in custody until the fine is paid.

Books recovered from his home in Como, Italy, were valued at £24,450, it was stated. All were returned in the same condition except for one, which Mr Pagano had restored to a better condition.

Sell car to pay fine, judge says

Judge Michael Chavasse at Snaresbrook Crown Court yesterday dismissed the appeal of William Bruce-Labi, aged 46, of Derwent Avenue, Edmonton, London, a former civil servant with the Ghana High Commission, who now receives a £2,400 student grant while he studies social science.

He told Mr Bruce-Labi, who was appealing against a £50 fine and conviction by Tottenham magistrates for falsely claiming supplementary benefit, that he should sell his 1976 silver Mercedes car to pay the fine.

Scottish poll a test for all parties

From Our Own Correspondent.
Tranent

Berwick and West Lothian covers 600 square miles of marginal political territory sprawling in an odd mixture of farming and mining communities between Edinburgh and the borders. The by-election on October 26 will be an invaluable litmus test for all the parties.

Campaigning began yesterday to find a successor to Professor John Mackintosh, who held the seat for Labour from 1966 to February, 1974, lost it for eight months to the Tories, then won it back *with a less marginal* 2,740 majority.

Professor Mackintosh, whose death caused the by-election, had a strong following and was ardent for devolution, particularly for establishing a Scottish assembly. His pro-devolution arguments probably won him considerable support that might have gone to the Scottish National Party, which has fared so poorly in the past that the contest is seen as a two-horse race between Labour and Tory.

The Labour prospect is Mr John Home Robertson, aged 29, a Berwickshire farmer and independent local councillor who greatly admired Professor Mackintosh's political line. It was Mr Robertson who at the 1974 Labour Party conference moved the resolution in favour of devolution for Scotland.

Mr Robertson was encouraged by the System Three opinion poll yesterday, showing Labour well ahead in popular support in Scotland and a vote of 2—1 by Scots for a Scottish assembly.

Although the poll reflected a loss of support after the Prime Minister's announcement about a general election, it gave Labour 48 per cent, the Tories 27, SNP 19 and Liberals 4 per cent.

Mr Robertson accused his Tory opponent, Miss Margaret Marshall, of ambiguity about the assembly and refusing to stand up to the anti-devolution stance of her party's leadership.

Miss Marshall said she believed *the only practical solution* was a federal system treating England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland on the same basis. Any other system would create first and second-class countries within Britain.

The Scottish National Party executive has entered one of the SNP's leading figures over the head of the local prospective candidate. Mrs Isabel Lindsay, vice-chairman for policy and convenor of the party's national assembly, will be attempting to lift the party's support well beyond the 13 per cent of the vote it won at the last election.

She opened her campaign yesterday by asking whether the people of Berwick and East Lothian "have the imagination and guts to grasp the opportunities presented to their country or whether they are prepared to see Scotland's bright new *oil-fuelled future* slip carelessly through their fingers".

The anti-nuclear line will also be followed by the Liberal prospect, Mr Tam Glen, aged 49, a solicitor from Haddington, who fought Ross and Cromarty in October, 1974. It was Liberal intervention at Berwick at the last election that swung the result Labour's way.

October, 1974: J. P. Mackintosh (Lab), 20,682; M. Ancram (C), 17,942; Dr R. Macleod (Scot Nat), 6,323; *C. F. Lawson (L), 2,811.* Lab majority: 2,740.

Rules on dangerous loads ready for Parliament

Comprehensive regulations covering the transport of dangerous chemicals are to be submitted to the Government by the Health and Safety Commission within the next few weeks.

The regulations, intended to replace and amplify the present piecemeal legislation, will take account of such matters as vehicle maintenance, *driver training, the marking of* lorries and containers, and parking on public highways. Mr William Simpson, the commission chairman, said yesterday *that he expected them to* be laid before Parliament in the spring.

But commission officials made clear yesterday that *international agreement is yet* to be reached. Even the new diamond marking on road tankers carrying toxic, corrosive or inflammable substances, which will shortly become compulsory, will not apply to foreign registered vehicles.

Mr Simpson, who was launching an information film to publicize the new marking system, described the international situation as thoroughly unsatisfactory. Even within Britain there was considerable dissension on the definition of dangerous chemicals, the responsibilities of tanker operators and methods of enforcement.

The main theme of the film is that people should stay well clear of any damaged vehicle bearing the diamond marking.

Protection appeal for homeworkers

The Government has been women, who work for industry *urged to introduce legislation* to break the "cycle of exploitation" affecting Britain's home-workers.

The National Conference of Homeworkers' Action Groups has written to Mr John Grant, Under-Secretary of State for Employment, demanding that the Queen's Speech should contain a promise of measures to bring the 250,000 people, mainly women, who work for industry in their homes under the employment protection laws.

£140,000 art sale for animals

David Shepherd, the artist famous for his pictures of elephants, sold all 68 paintings in his one-man show for about £140,000 yesterday within half an hour of the gallery's opening in London. The proceeds will go to the World Wildlife Fund.

Buyers were selected by ballot. Their names, and the painting they wanted, were drawn from a waste-paper basket.

Reminder of housing bodies' duties

A campaign to remind housing associations of their legal, financial and social responsibilities was announced yesterday by the Housing Corporation.

The announcement comes soon after last week's report by the Commons Public Expenditure Committee, which questioned the corporation's efficacy as a watchdog against mismanagement and the misuse of funds. That, however, *may be coincidence*, since the leaflets to be sent to committee members of all 2,642 registered associations were presumably prepared and printed some weeks ago.

One of the leaflets, *Are you Managing?*, emphasizes the importance of proper accounting and financial control procedures and reminds associations that they have obligations to the local community and the public at large. The other, *In the Public Eye*, urges them to do all they can to demonstrate their accountability.

WEST EUROPE

Christian Democrats plan change of strategy after failing to wrest Hesse from coalition

From Patricia Clough
Bonn, Oct 9

There was a *bitter sense* of frustration in the Christian Democratic Union today after its failure to oust the Social Democratic-Free Democratic coalition in the Hesse *Land* election last night.

Although no one broached the subject publicly, the party *is expected to come* under increasing pressure to do something drastic like setting up an allied, more conservative party if it wants to return to power in 1980.

For the Christian Democrats the outcome in Hesse was dismally familiar. Although the coalition parties, with 44.3 per *cent and 6.6 per cent of the* vote respectively, won the overall majority, the Christian Democrats with 46 per cent remained the strongest party. This reflects the situation in the federal Government and in certain other *Lander*.

It was clear that the Christian Democrats in Hesse as elsewhere, had got all the votes they could reasonably expect and that in normal circumstances they are unlikely ever to do much better.

Electoral reformers in Britain who consider West Germany's proportional system much fairer than Britain's direct method, might be interested to hear the Christian Democrats' views about a system which relegates the strongest party to what feels like eternal opposition.

They point out that as long as the SPD-FDP coalition continues, they are forced to aim for an absolute majority while the Social Democrats can achieve power more easily with the votes of their smaller partners.

The official results of the Hesse elections were:

	1978		1974	
	%	Seats	%	Seats
Christian Democrats (CDU)	46.0	53	47.3	53
Social Democrats (SPD)	44.3	50	43.2	49
Free Democrats (FDP)	6.5	7	7.4	8
Grüne Liste Hessen (GLU) (Environmentalist)	1.1	—	—	—
Grüne Aktion Zukunft (GAZ) (Environmentalist)	0.9	—	—	—
Others	1.1	—	2.1	—

Leaders such as Dr Alfred Dregger, of the Hesse CDU party, feel that a system in which a change of power is possible only if the FDP switches its allegiance, is not healthy for the country. There is resentment at the fact that the Free Democrats, representing such a small proportion of the electorate, should have so much power.

This resentment is probably also partly due to the fact that despite persistent wooing by the Christian Democrats, the Free Democrats are showing no inclination at present to consider changing sides in time for the 1980 federal election.

The possibility might well have arisen if the party had dropped below the 5 per cent minimum needed for representation in Hesse, as many thought it would, but its reasonably healthy 6.6 per cent was clearly a sign of the voters' confidence in its present line and in the SPD-FDP coalition as a whole.

Dr Helmut Kohl, the national Opposition leader, said that the situation must not last indefinitely. But he added that the "necessary decisions" on future strategy must wait until after the Bavarian election next Sunday *and those* in West Berlin, Rhineland-Palatinate and Schleswig-Holstein in the spring.

Although he dislikes the idea Dr Kohl does not exclude the possibility of forming a fourth party to campaign alongside the Christian Democrats in the hopes of bringing in more votes.

Herr Franz Josef Strauss, the leader of the Bavarian Christian Social Union, the CDU's sister party, has proposed to turn his more conservative party into a national one so that it can mop up votes to the right of the Christian Democrats. Another idea, more acceptable to the Christian Democrats, would be for a parallel party to the left which would compete for the liberal Free Democratic votes.

But the CDU has serious doubts whether *such a device* would in fact do it any good.

Herr Strauss who is campaigning in Bavaria, was keeping silent on the subject. Much *of his future strategy will* depend on the degree of personal success achieved on Sunday.

Leading article, page 13

Britain calls for easing of European Court load

From Michael Hornsby
Luxembourg, Oct 9

Britain today called on its EEC partners to reexamine the jurisdictional powers of the European Court of Justice with *the aim of enabling more cases* to be decided at the level of national courts.

This proposal, which would require amendment of the Treaty of Rome, was put forward by Lord Elwyn-Jones, the Lord Chancellor, during a discussion here by EEC justice ministers of how to reduce the workload on the European court.

Speaking to journalists after the meeting, the Lord Chancellor said the court had existed for 20 years, and Britain considered the time had come to "see whether the decision of the founding fathers as to what matters should go to the court now call for revision".

One possibility, Lord Elwyn-Jones said, was that in future only the highest courts in member states should have the right *to refer cases to the European* court. He also suggested that new specialist tribunals might be set up at the European level to handle such matters as patent law.

Earlier this year, the president of the European Court wrote to the EEC Council of Ministers complaining that he and his fellow judges could no longer cope with the number of cases coming before them.

The court recommended that the number of judges should be raised from nine to 12, and the number of advocates-general from four to six. (The task of the advocates-general is to sum up the issues in a case and recommend a verdict, which however, the judges are not bound to accept).

Lord Elwyn-Jones argued that before deciding on these, and other recommendations of the court, *member states should* look more closely at the financial implications, and at other ways of reducing the workload.

Britain feels that Article 177 of the Rome Treaty permits too many cases to be referred by national courts, including those of first instance, to the European court for an interpretation of EEC law.

This has become an increasingly important function of the European Court in recent years as the volume of EEC legislation has grown.

Lord Elwyn-Jones's suggestion drew a measure of support from France, Ireland and Denmark.

No one disputes that the European court is overworked. The number of cases brought before it has steadily risen, from 19 in 1957 to 164 last year. So far this year, more than 200 cases have been taken to the court.

Earlier today, the justice ministers approved a convention providing for the reciprocal recognition and enforcement of legal judgment in civil and commercial cases throughout the Nine.

A working group was also set up to look at Belgian proposals for extending the convention to cover judgments on the legal custody of children, which are at present often a source of dispute.

In brief

Guard murdered in Basque terror

Elgoibar, Spain, Oct 9.—Two gunmen killed Corporal Anselmo Duran Vidal, a member of the paramilitary civil guard, in this Basque town between Bilbao and San Sebastian.

No one has claimed responsibility for the shooting, but police believe it was done by the Basque separatist terrorist group ETA.

Callaghan talks

Bonn, Oct 9.—Mr James Callaghan, the Prime Minister, will meet Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, in Bonn on October 18 and 19 for talks expected to concentrate on the plan to create a stable currency zone in West Europe. Meanwhile, Herr Schmidt has left here for a short tour of the Far East.

Amnesty office seized

Amsterdam, Oct 9.—Ten members of a Dutch left-wing group, *the Red Resistance Front*, occupied the office here of Amnesty International and called for better treatment of three West German terrorists, Knut Folkerts, Christoph Wackernagel and Gerd Schneider, who are held in Holland.

Andreotti denial

Rome, Oct 9.—The office of Signor Andreotti, the Italian Prime Minister, today denied reports that he had seen records of the Red Brigades "trial" of Aldo Moro the murdered former Prime Minister, and had censored passages.

Briton shot dead

Loeben, Austria, Oct 9.—Hungarian-born Mr Janos Hajas, of Newport, Wales, was found shot dead alongside his lorry near this southern Austrian town. Police said he had apparently been involved in a violent struggle.

Two die in gun battle

Toubs, Oct 9.—Two gangsters, one wanted in connexion with the robbery at the Club Mediterranée on the island of *Corfu, were killed and two* others arrested in a gun battle with police here.

Champion puffer

Bremen, Oct 9.—Signor Viris Vecchi of Italy won the European pipe-smoking championship after puffing away for two hours, 34 minutes and 26 seconds.

Election of new Pope to begin on Sunday

From Peter Nichols
Rome, Oct 9

The General Congregation of Cardinals which governs the Roman Catholic Church until a new Pope is elected, agreed *today* that the first rounds of voting would take place on Sunday.

The formal entry into the conclave was set for Saturday *afternoon. Cardinal Confa*lonieri, the Dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals, states today in an interview that the choice of the new Pope should *not be more difficult than* at the last conclave which settled on Pope John Paul on the first day of voting.

"I would like to think, *indeed*", *the Dean said*, "that as the situation is much the same as that of a month ago, the Sacred College will not be faced with new problems".

*This view might give the im*pression that the conclave has nothing more to do than vote for the runner-up in the last election. Votes in papal elections are covered by all manner of means of secrecy but the world knows that the cardinal who came second in the last election was Cardinal Siri, *the Archbishop of Genoa.*

He is thoroughly traditionalist. In part he shares the *views of Pope John Paul* but he lacks the ready smile and warmth. If, however, the next conclave decides to continue the search for an Italian resident archbishop Cardinal Siri cannot be overlooked.

Telephone favoured: First news of the election of a new Pope may be given by telephone rather than by the traditional puff of white smoke, Cardinal Confalonieri said yesterday.

He said the initial announcement would probably be made on the internal telephone connecting the conclave with the Vatican Secretary of State.

A *number of cardinals* expressed a wish for a surer method of communicating the news of a new Pope after the August conclave, which chose *Pope John Paul.*

The traditional method has been to emit a puff of black smoke from the stove inside the conclave in the Sistine Chapel when a ballot has not been conclusive and a puff of white smoke when the cardinals have reached agreement.—Agence France-Presse.

Letters, page 13

Delgado murder trial opens in Lisbon court

From Our Correspondent
Lisbon, Oct 9

The trial opened today in Lisbon of seven former officers of PIDE, the Salazar regime's secret police, who are charged with implication in the murder of General Humberto Delgado, Portugal's main opposition leader, in 1965.

The general's bullet-ridden body and that of his woman secretary were discovered in shallow graves near the Spanish village of Vila Nueva del Fresno close to the Portuguese border. He had been lured into a trap.

Only three of the accused appeared in court. They were Major Silva Pais, the last director of PIDE, Inspector Pereira de Carvalho, a high-ranking official of the force and Inspector Agostinho Tienza. The other four fled the country. One of them, Inspector Casimiro Monteiro, is charged with being "material author of the crime". The others are charged with "moral responsibility".

Gaullists meet M Barre in air of reduced tension

From Charles Hargrove
Paris, Oct 9

Today's meeting between representatives of the Gaullist Party, led by M Claude Labbé, *chairman of the RPR Parliamentary group*, and M Raymond Barre, the Prime Minister, was described afterwards as having taken place in an "excellent" *atmosphere.*

The meeting had been requested by the party a week ago to try to work out a *Modus vivendi* with the Government *for the duration of the Parlia*mentary session.

It followed "solemn warning" by the political committee of the RPR "against the policy *pursued by the Government* for the past six months", the "disastrous" outcome of the recent series of by-elections, and the increasing disaffection, in the *Gaullist view, of public opinion.*

It also came after a whole series of statements, and criticisms in recent weeks by M Jacques Chirac, the RPR president *and Mayor of Paris, of* President Giscard d'Estaing and his policy.

The Gaullist Parliamentary seminar at Biarritz last month had, however, underlined the limitations of Gaullist rumbling and grumbling. It would never go so far as to threaten the survival of the Government, as last week's vote of censure clearly showed, by siding with the Left against it.

What the party wants, however, is to be more closely consulted on Government policy and action, and not be taken for granted, as it has the feeling it is now, by M Barre. But the Prime Minister knows the Gaullists cannot take their support elsewhere; and they, since the March elections, the *are condemned to support the* Government.

At all events, today's meeting apparently went off without a hitch. M Barre, it would appear, showed more willingness to make a few conciliatory gestures towards the Gaullists; and they seem to have declared their readiness to reply in kind.

The atmosphere of the meeting coincided with a distinct lessening of tension in the past fortnight between President Giscard d'Estaing and M Chirac.

The Government's decision to launch a sixth nuclear submarine has helped. So has the invitation, accepted immediately, of the Mayor of Paris to the President to come to the Hotel de Ville to inaugurate an exhibition on October 25 of General De Gaulle.

It will be M Giscard d'Estaing's first appearance under its portals since M Chirac was elected there nearly two years ago. Their handshake, if not historic, will be at least significant, and the crush to see it will be great.

Sweden looks to Liberals for new Government

From Roger Choate
Stockholm, Oct 9

Mr Henry Allard, the Speaker of the Swedish Parliament, continued negotiations today with leaders of Sweden's five political parties in his effort to obtain a new government.

Sweden's first non-socialist government in 44 years resigned last week.

Mr Ola Ullsten, leader of the small Liberal Party, was tipped by most commentators to succeed as Prime Minister. Last night he met Mr Gösta Bohman, leader of the Conservative Party, who is eager to take part in a coalition.

But a large number of Liberal MPs are said to be reluctant to form a government with the Conservatives because of ideological and other differences.

Some commentators believed that the new government may consist only of Liberals. The important socialist opposition led by Mr Olof Palme, the Social Democratic leader, would support this solution.

The socialist block commands 169 seats in the unicameral parliament, while the three non-socialist parties have 180 seats.

Mr Ullsten's difficulties in forming a government are partly rooted in the fact that the Centre Party, the second largest, refuses to support any government which expands nuclear power to its fullest capacity.

Mr Thorbjöra Fälldin, the Centre leader, was Prime Minister of the three-party coalition government which fell last week because of his insistence that safety problems surrounding nuclear reactors should be overcome before more are brought on line.

Mr Allard said tonight he would not be able to announce a new government tomorrow because more time was required for deliberations. He asked the leaders of the five political parties to meet him tomorrow in his chambers for further consultations.

Leading article, page 13

PARLIAMENT, October 9, 1978

Debate sought on proposed cull of seals in Orkneys

European Parliament
Strasbourg

Mr Tam Dalyell (West Lothian, Lab) submitted a motion under the emergency procedure calling on the Parliament to urge the European Commission to make *representations to the British Gov*ernment to make public the scientific evidence on which they based their decision to allow the culling of seals in the Orkney Islands by commercial hunters from Norway.

The motion sought time for this evidence to be tested by representatives of conservation organizations before allowing the massacre of seals and seal pups to proceed *and urged governments of member* states to enter into discussions about the decrease in the grey seal population in their own waters.

Mr Dalyell said the matter was urgent because the seal slaughter might take place on Wednesday or tomorrow or even tonight.

So if we are to debate it (he said) it must be done within the next 24 hours.

He asked for discussion to be allowed today rather than tomorrow.

Signor Emilio Colombo, President of the Parliament, said he would consult Parliament on the urgent procedure tomorrow morning according to custom.

We will (he said) take in *account the real*, immediate urgency of this discussion.

هكذا من الأصل

مكذا من الأصل

Mr Dayan tells UN Israel will not give up Jerusalem

New York, Oct 9.—Mr Moshe Dayan, the Israeli Foreign Minister, today ruled out the return of Jerusalem to Arab rule. This has been one of the main issues in the Middle East settlement efforts.

"We have resolved never again to compromise the unity of Jerusalem and it is our hope that other peoples will share our position", he told the United Nations General Assembly.

Referring to the talks due to begin in Washington on Thursday between Egypt and Israel on a proposed peace pact, he said he hoped that before the year was out there would be the beginning of a new era in the Middle East.

"It is our desire that the peace process will eventually embrace our other neighbour ing states, Jordan, Lebanon and Syria, in order to achieve a comprehensive settlement in the area", Mr Dayan said.

In his statement he made no reference to the recent bitter fighting in Lebanon between Syrian troops and rightist Christian militias, or to the truce called at the weekend after the Security Council's ceasefire call.

On the Camp David talks between Egypt and Israel, Mr Dayan praised President Carter, saying that when there was an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty President Carter's name will be recorded in history as a great peacemaker".

He also expressed deep appreciation to President Sadat for his vision and faith".

Now the road to peace lay open, Mr Dayan said. A new era of peace, for which Israel had been longing since the establishment of the state, had started.

Cairo: President Sadat gave final instructions today to the Egyptian delegation to the Washington peace treaty talks with Israel, which Egypt hopes to complete within three weeks.

A spokesman said this took place at a one-hour meeting between Mr Sadat and the delegation, headed by Lieutenant-General Kamal Hassan Ali, the Defence Minister.

President Sadat declined to answer reporters' questions, but a map of the Sinai peninsula was seen on the table in the conference room at his rest house near the Giza pyramids.

The meeting was attended by Vice-President Hosni Mubarak; Dr Mustapha Khalil, the Prime Minister, General Ali; Mr Boutros Ghali, the acting Foreign Minister; and other members of the delegation.

General Ali said yesterday that Egypt expected the talks to be concluded within two or three weeks. He also said he did not expect significant difficulties because all the main points and broad lines were already agreed upon at Camp David. We also hope that good intentions lead us to the desired results."

He said in an interview today with the semi-official newspaper *Al-Ahram* that Egypt would stick to the two principles of the non-surrender of land and sovereignty "which guided all our talks with Israel".

General Ali also said the presence of the United States as a full partner in the talks would help in "achieving the required objectives". He said President Carter would probably inaugurate the first session of the talks.

Senior Foreign Ministry sources said yesterday that Egypt would insist on a link between progress on the Palestinian question and implementation of an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

They said the Egyptian delegation would insist on "real progress towards resolving the problem of the Palestinians on the Jordan West Bank and the Gaza Strip".

Beirut: A leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization's Al Fatah guerrilla group has called for the closest possible Arab-Soviet relations in the drive to upset the Camp David accords it was reported today.

Mr Salah Khalif said in an interview published in the weekly magazine Al-Kifah al-Arabi that Mr Yassir Arafat, the PLO leader, would visit Moscow soon.

Vienna: Dr Bruno Kreisky, the Austrian Chancellor, said today that the Camp David summit results should be viewed with caution because they offered no solution to the Palestinian problem.

"I have said time and again, and I repeat it once more, there will be no peace without a solution to the Palestinian problem and without Syria", he told a press conference.

Dr Kreisky, who organized two meetings between President Sadat and Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli Opposition leader, before last month's summit meeting, said he would continue to offer his good offices for a Middle East settlement.—Reuter.

Shah's aide may renew mediation attempt

From Tony Allaway
Teheran, Oct 9

Mr Ardeshir Zahedi, Iran's Ambassador to the United States, was reported to be flying back to Teheran tonight, fuelling intense speculation about his role in the crisis facing the Government. "This means things are really serious", an Iranian political observer said.

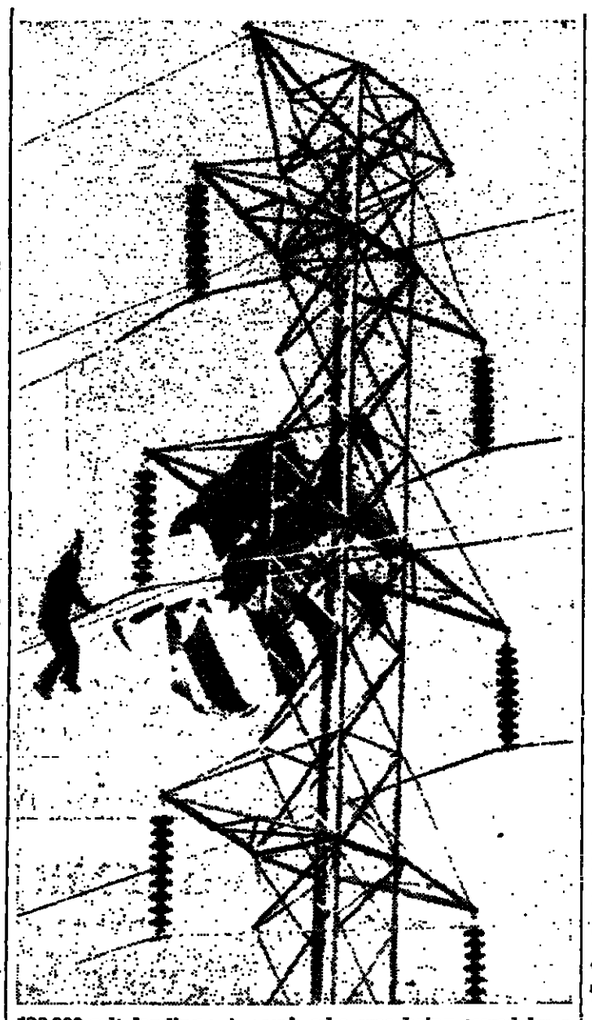
As a wave of strikes continued, Mr Zahedi's return revived talk on the future of the Government of Mr Jaafar Sharif-Emami. Political observers, however, discounted the theory that Mr Zahedi would replace him.

Mr Zahedi, a trusted aide of the Shah (he is his son-in-law by a former marriage), is known to be anxious to return to an important position in Iran after five years as Ambassador in Washington.

He made a similar unexpected visit home last month, shortly before martial law was declared in 12 cities. He was reported to have asked the Shah then for a reposting. He returned to Washington after holding a secret meeting with Ayatollah Shariat-Madari, Iran's internal religious leader, in Qom, south of Teheran.

This time Mr Zahedi is not expected to repeat that journey. But several sources speculated that the Shah might send him to Paris to seek an accommodation with the exiled religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who has become the symbolic figurehead of Iranian opposition to the Shah and the Government.

He arrived in Paris on Friday from Iraq, where he had been under virtual house arrest, after being refused entry to Kuwait.



138,000-volt landing: A youth who was being towed by a van under a parasail straddles electric power lines carrying 138,000 volts after being blown into them. Danny Matthews, aged 17, of Irving, near Dallas, Texas was reported in fair condition in hospital after suffering burns on his hands and feet. It took firemen 30 minutes to rescue him as he hung from the wires by the ropes of his parasail, a parachute-like kite.—AP.

Formidable challenges overcome by engineers

Tashkent's underground railway built to withstand earthquakes

From Michael Binyon
Tashkent, Oct 9

An earthquake shook Tashkent yesterday. But passengers going home on the underground in the evening rush hour had no need to worry: the new Metro system, which has just opened, is earthquake-proof.

Tashkent, capital of Uzbekistan and a thriving city of nearly two million people, is the seventh Soviet city to open an underground railway. It is a system the local party and government have determined should be the pride of central Asia, and no expense has been spared to adorn the spacious stations with sumptuous decorations illustrating the political and cultural history of the Uzbeks.

Although the city boasts it has built its metro faster than Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Kharkov, Baku or Tbilisi, the more remarkable feat is that it has been built at all in such an active seismic zone.

Tashkent's metro began two days after the devastating earthquake that levelled the centre of the city in 1966. As Mr Brezhnev, the Soviet party leader, surveyed the ruins, he declared that when the city was rebuilt it would have a metro. Preparatory work began in 1972, construction the following year and the first eight miles with 10 stations were opened a few months ago.

Engineers faced three formidable challenges: Tashkent's seismic history, waterlogged soil and the scorching summer climate. To cope with the first, by far the most difficult, they devised a system that could snake up and down with the tremors.

Circular concrete sections are hinged together so that the whole tunnel can bend at the joints. Stations of box construction are also jointed along the walls and roofs. When the earth shakes, so, too, can the Metro. At 300-yard intervals recording devices tell two central seismological stations how the tremors and stresses affect the Metro.

To avoid the waterlogged soft soil the tunnel twists through the contours of the firmer ground. The climate posed a problem. Summer temperatures can soar up to 45° C and the hot, dry air in the tunnels would shrink and crack the soil. Huge ventilators have therefore been installed in every station.

About 350 specialists from all over the country came to work for the construction board, which is headed by Mr Pavel Semyonov, an expansive and forceful man of infectious enthusiasm.

Until 1975 only 400 people worked full-time on the project, but Mr Semyonov procured an army of volunteers. All higher education institutes in the city sent students at weekends to carry stone, cart away earth and build the stations.

Tashkent insisted on opening the line ahead of schedule, so last year 10,000 volunteers worked part-time under the supervision of engineers. This has now stopped as the regular labour force has grown to 3,000, but for two and a half months 500 students worked for wages as a summer job.

The pride of the metro is its stations, decorated with 20 different shades of marble, mosaics, chandeliers, granite and oriental motifs. As in Moscow, each is different, depicting some epic of Uzbek history, Soviet ideology or the lives of local poets and heroes. A committee assigned the political and historical episodes to be illustrated to design teams. Komsomol, the communist youth organization, asked each educational institute to adopt a station.

"The metro will last for centuries. No one can say that the Uzbeks are a mean or backward people", Mr Semyonov—himself a Russian—said in justification of the huge cost.

So far this has amounted to about 10m roubles (£7m) a kilometre, with 80 per cent coming from Moscow and 20 per cent from the government of Uzbekistan. Both the final budget and the final size of the system are undetermined.

A train now passes every three minutes on the line, which carries 170,000 people in the 19 hours it is open each day.

Christian losses 'fewer than Syria's'

From Our Correspondent
Tel Aviv, Oct 9

A Lebanese Army officer visiting here said today that Christian fighters in Beirut had sustained fewer losses than the Syrian Army in the recent fighting. He said the Christian casualties were mostly civilian and he welcomed the ceasefire because it made it possible to evacuate the sick and wounded.

The officer, a burly, pipe-smoking man with a beard, was in civilian clothes and declined to reveal his military position, but he was identified as Major Sami Shidiak, commander of the Christian militias in the western sector of south Lebanon. He is a regular Lebanese officer.

He spoke at a press conference called by the Israel Public Committee for Aid to Lebanon, an interfaith group which has been mobilizing supplies and suport for the Christians.

The officer appeared untroubled by the reported arrival in the Beirut area of two brigades of the Palestinian Liberation Army. "The Syrians already have 30,000 men so another 1,000 or 2,000 do not make much difference", he snorted.

But Israeli friends were more outraged and saw the Palestinian reinforcements as a direct contravention of the Arab peace keeping agreements.

Smith plan 'could lead to peace'

Washington, Oct 9.—Mr Ian Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, said today that his transitional government could bring peace to Rhodesia, but more people would be killed if it was not supported by the Western world.

He was speaking at a press conference on Capitol Hill shortly after meeting more than half of the 27 conservative senators whose invitation to visit the United States led to his visit.

Asked if the internal arrangement for transfer to majority rule instituted in Rhodesia last March could by itself bring peace, Mr Smith said: "I believe it is going to be more difficult and more drawn out and a lot more innocent Rhodesians are going to be killed. That is why we would hope to have the support of the countries of the Free World."

Mr Smith repeated that the United States and Britain were unfairly siding with the Patriotic Front guerrillas opposing his government.

He referred to a meeting with Mr Cyrus Vance, the Secretary of State, he is due to have later. "I'm hoping he may have some new plans to offer us. I would hope he would indicate to us that the United States Government is now going to give us a fair hearing . . . and cease its partisan attitude", he said.

The Rhodesian leader, who is accompanied by the Rev Ndabawjbi Sithole, one of the three black members of the transitional government's Executive Council, said he still hoped majority rule elections could be held by December 31 as envisaged in the internal transfer of power arrangement.

But he said the Patriotic Front's avowed intent to attack every ballot box, and other practical problems, could mean that date would not be possible.

Mr Smith declared again that the internal settlement fully complied with past American and British demands for a democratic transfer of power in Rhodesia.

Mr Smith said the guerrillas had been invited to participate in the transitional arrangements, but had refused. "They wish to impose themselves as the new leaders of the country through the barrel of a gun", he added.—Reuter.

Dr Owen may make short visit to Windhoek

From Our Own Correspondent
Johannesburg, Oct 10

Dr David Owen, the Foreign Secretary, may visit Windhoek, the capital of South-West Africa (Namibia) at the weekend, before attending the five-power talks with South Africa on the future of the disputed territory.

If Dr Owen does go to Windhoek he will be the first Western minister to visit the territory since the United Nations revoked the mandate from South Africa 22 years ago.

British sources in Pretoria said today that no firm decision had yet been taken. However a provisional itinerary being considered would alow time for Dr Owen to fly to Windhoek on Saturday shortly after his arrival in Pretoria.

The talks between the South Africans and the foreign ministers of Britain, the United States, France, West Germany and Canada are due to begin on Monday and will probably last two days.

The purpose of Dr Owen's visit to Windhoek would be to consult the various parties represented in the territory. These include the South-West Africa People's Organization (Swapo), the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance, the Namibian National Front, Aktur and the Swapo Democratic Party.

Mr Dirk Mudge, the Turnhalle leader left for West Germany today for talks with Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Foreign Minister. It is possible that Herr Genscher may also visit Windhoik before next week's summit.

Soviet spacemen take on supplies

Moscow, Oct 9.—Colonel Vladimir Kovalyonok and Mr Alexander Ivanchenkov, the Soviet cosmonaut's who have spent a record 16 weeks in space, today unloaded supplies from a delivery craft and prepared to refuel their orbitting station Salyut 6, Tass reports.

The delivery of food and fuel suggested that the space laboratory and its crew will orbit for another few weeks.—Reuter.

Rhodesia gags independent voice

By David Spanier
Diplomatic Correspondent

Happy the country that can produce a daily newspaper, giving all the news in an independent-minded way, selling 40,000 copies—and all within a year and half from scratch.

But the paper in question, the *Zimbabwe Times*, aimed at African readers and run by a staff of 100 Africans and whites, was shut down by the Rhodesian authorities a week ago.

"The Government wanted us to comply with their views and follow their line", explains Mr Herbert Munangatire, the editor. "The point was reached where they thought we could not be trusted, though I don't think the Executive Council was all against us. Anyway, we have appealed against the decision, for what that is worth."

Mr Munangatire worked on the *Croydon Advertiser* for four years, was a features sub-editor on *The Birmingham Post*, chief sub-editor on the *Farnham Herald*, did a spell with the BBC African service, was a reporter in Minneapolis, and so on. In short, it is easy to believe he knows the job inside out.



Mr Herbert Munangatire: "Absolute neutrality."

"Our policy on the *Zimbabwe Times*", he says, "was one of absolute neutrality. We decided our duty was to reflect all shade of political opinion. We gave more or less equal weight to people outside the country as to people inside. We tried to give the African public the issues from both sides . . ."

The staff, mainly graduates so far as the Africans are concerned, have now been given a fortnight's leave.

"The position in Rhodesia today is extremely serious", Mr Munangatire says. "Every day more and more people are being killed. The Executive does not seem to realize how bad the situation is. Unless there is an answer based on consensus, more people are going to die. The only solution is for Mr Smith and the African leaders outside Rhodesia to come together."

"Above all, the Africans want the war to end", he sums up. "The most important thing is not handing over power, but finding a solution that will end the war.

"That can only be achieved when the government of the country is acceptable to all parties, when all the leaders are involved. This is where the present Government and ourselves on the *Zimbabwe Times* disagree."

Vital fertilizer for Zambia on the way, S Africans say

From Nicholas Ashford
Johannesburg, Oct 9

Fertilizers destined for Zambia is already moving through South Africa following last Friday's announcement by President Kaunda tha the was reopening the Rhodesia borders railway rounte.

South African Railways said today that fertilizer was "at the moment" moving along the line from Maputo in Mozambique to Zambia via Botswana.

A Zambian delegation arrived in Johannesburg at the weekend and began talks with South African Railways officials this morning. These talks followed earlier discussions in Botswana last week.

The fertilizer is desperately needed in ambia before maize planting begins within the next two weeks. Maize is Zambia's staple food and without the fertilizer the 1978-79 crop would be halved.

According to South African Railways officials it is unlikely that the port of Maputo will be able to handle all of Zambia's export and import tonnages, which will now be transported through South Africa. A second route will have to be found probably via East London.

With the reopening of the Zambia - Rhodesian border, Zambian goods will now cross the Victoria Falls bridge and will be carried by Rhodesian railways through Rhodesia and Botswana. They will then be transferred to the South African railway system for routing either to Maputo or to South African ports.

Troops denial: A press report that Britain would shortly be sending a battalion of troops to Zambia, backed by Rapier anti-aircraft missiles and Harrier jump-jet-fighters, was dismissed by the Foreign Office as "nonsense". (Our Diplomatic Correspondent writes).

In a sharply-worded denial, the Foreign Office made it clear that there was no intention of sending British troops to Central Africa. No decision to send troops to Zambia had been taken in the recent talks at Kano between President Kaunda and Mr James Callaghan.

Britain would be willing to contribute a battalion to a peace-keeping force, as stated by Dr David Owen, the Foreign Secretary, but only in the context of a United Nations operation.

The statement confirmed that Britain would refuse entry to Mr Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, after reports that a group of MPs intended to ask that he be allowed to visit. Only if such a visit was for a purpose of over-riding importance, such as working for an all-party settlement, would the Foreign Office reconsider it.

Call to stop Himalayan tree felling

From Richard Wigg
Delhi, Oct 9

A noted Gandhian leader has urged the Indian Government to order an immediate ban on commercial tree felling in the Himalayas or face even worse monsoon floods in the Ganges plains.

The plea was made to Mr Surjit Barnala, the Agriculture Minister, by Mr Sunderlal Bahuguna, the *Sarvodaya* (communal welfare) leader who has devoted many years to helping the Himalayan people.

He has been behind *Chipko*, the "hug the trees" ecological movement among Himalayan villagers—particularly women—of Uttar Pradesh, Northern India's biggest state. After West Bengal, Uttar Pradesh suffered most from this year's floods and landslips.

By non-violent demonstrations involving embracing the threatened trees, village women seek to prevent the contractors' men from wielding their axes.

Mr Bahuguna, who has been giving warnings for years of the kind of disaster which struck this monsoon, told Mr Barnala that the Government's massive afforestation programme would take 20 years to bring protection. Only an immediate ban on felling green trees more than 2,000ft up, could prevent acceleration of the soil erosion and flooding caused by the commercial policies of the past 30 years.

"Every tree is a sentry against the floods and landslips", Mr Bahuguna said "Your timely intervention can save millions from untold suffering at next year's monsoon."

The central Government must take action, he argued, because the state Government had repeatedly in the past defied its orders. He claimed that under the constitution forestry and agriculture were state responsibilities. But the Uttar Pradesh politicians were under the influence of the contractors' and timber merchants' lobbies, he complained.

Last month Mr Barnala admitted that regions of the Himalayas in Uttar Pradesh were "almost naked", but emphasized that they were the state's responsibility.

Mr Bahuguna said the *Chipko* movement intended to resume non-violent demonstrations against the continued feellings in the state on Wednesday.

Last month, when at the height of the floods, tree auctions were held at Narendra Nagar in the Himalayas Mr Bahuguna organized a 150-mile protest march to the auction site. He found it guarded by hundreds of armed police.

The *Sarvodaya* leader then held a four-day fast, during which he heard policemen worried about the fate of their families down in the flooded plains say "He's right".

The forestry policy laid down at independence foresaw an average of 33 per cent of land in the plains and 60 per cent in the mountains remaining under forest. The Uttar Pradesh figure was now down to about 17 per cent overall and only 15 per cent in the mountains, Mr Bahuguna declared.

He invoked Gandhi's concept of an "economy of permanence" and said the building of roads into the Himalayan region had recklessly accelerated the commercial exploitation of an age-old national asset.

The ecological balance could only be righted by massive tree planting providing work for the hill people.

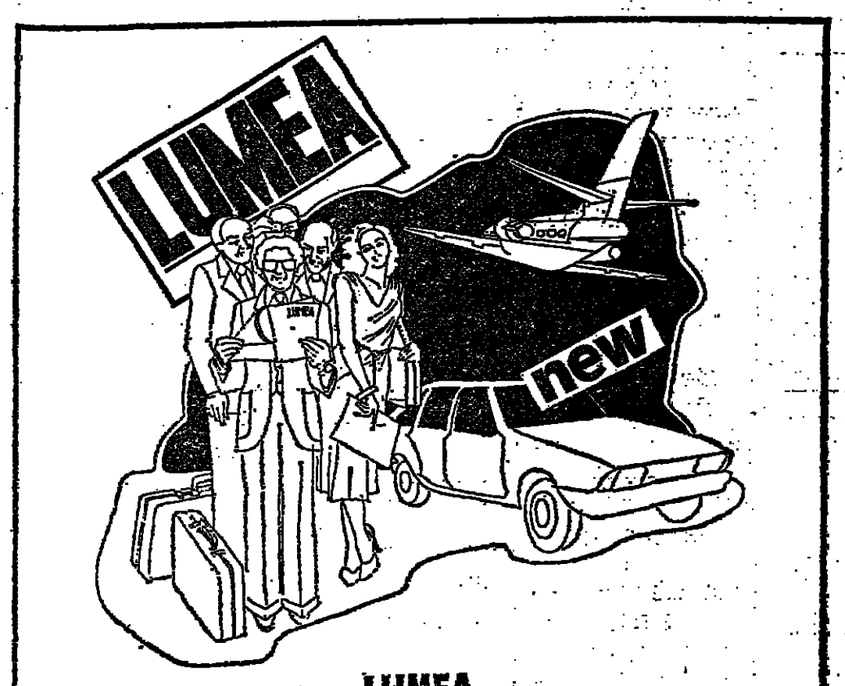
Death toll rises: The known death toll in floods in West Bengal for the past two weeks rose to 687 today as the floodwaters at last began to recede.

More than 200 people have died in cholera and gastro-enteritis outbreaks. State government officials said the overall casualty figure could exceed 2,000.

Water was receding in the Birbhum, Hooghly, Midnapore and Murshodabad districts, a Government spokesman told reporters in Calcutta, the state capital. But he said the situation was still grave in parts of Nadia and Hinrah districts.

Vietnam struggles on: Heavy rain lashed northern Vietnam today as the country fought to recover from disastrous floods which have already caused unprecedented rice crop losses.

In a leading article today, the Hanoi newspaper *Nhan Dan* declared: "We are facing great difficulties caused by the recent typhoons and floods."—Reuter.



LUMEA

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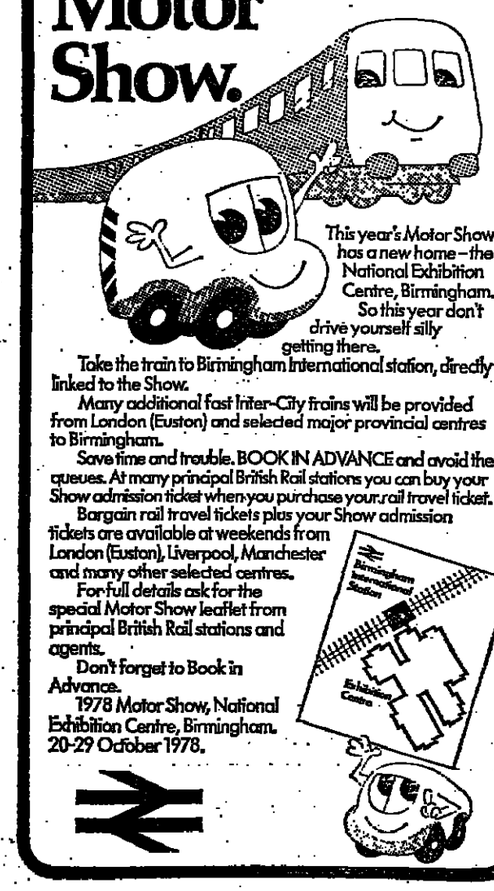
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OVERSEAS

Six Turkish Labour politicians are murdered by gunmen

Ankara, Oct 9.—Six members of the Turkish opposition Labour Party were killed last night by gunmen. Four were shot dead and two were kidnapped and later killed, party officials said today. A seventh party member was seriously wounded in the attack on an Ankara flat where the politicians were meeting.

The bodies of the abducted men were found on the Ankara-Istanbul road this morning.

It was one of the most savage single incidents in a wave of political violence which has swept Turkey this year and taken more than 300 lives. The Turkish Labour Party is a minor opposition group which was formed three years ago.

Mrs Behide Boran, the party leader, described the killing as "an example of the escalation of fascist terrorism aiming to intimidate the Labour Party". She added: "The Turkish Labour Party refuses to answer by similar armed and bloody attacks because it is aware that such acts will not benefit the political movement of the labour class in Turkey."

The wounded man, Mr Serdar Alten, said the gunmen burst into a flat where the group had gathered after a party meeting earlier in the day. The flat was owned by the two party members who were abducted.

The four shot in the flat were identified as Mr Latif Can, Mr Efrayim Ezgin, Mr Hurchw Gurses and Mr Osman Nuri Uzunlar. All were in their mid-twenties. The two men who were kidnapped and later murdered were named as Mr Faruk Ersan and Mr Smith Gevenci.

Three youths were found shot dead in Istanbul last week after being kidnapped. Mr Bulent Ecevit, the Prime Minister, subsequently warned both right-wingers and leftists against trying to disrupt democratic government.

He said measures would soon be introduced to combat acts of violence and to strike back at "those who want to destroy democracy and national unity in Turkey".

One right-wing group has called for martial law, but Mr Ecevit says his Government has no intention of deviating from the path of democracy in its drive against political extremism.—Reuter.

Australian concern over atom waste in desert

Canberra, Oct 9.—Australia is urgently seeking talks with Britain over dangerous nuclear waste buried in the South Australian desert after British tests in the 1950s, Foreign Ministry sources said today.

About 1lb of highly toxic plutonium was buried near Maralinga where it could be stolen by terrorists and used to threaten a city, Mr James Killen, the Minister of Defence, said last week, according to government sources.

Mr Ian Sinclair, the acting Foreign Minister, has sent a telegram to the British Government seeking discussions and setting out Australia's options, one of which is for Britain to take back the plutonium, ministry sources said.

Mr William Hayden, the Opposition leader, today called for a full public inquiry into the matter. He said that the Australian people could not feel confident that proper security measures had been adopted.

The issue touches a sensitive nerve for the Government which has given repeated assurances that there is no cause for alarm in Australia's becoming a supplier of nuclear fuel through its deposits of uranium. —Reuter.

Our Defence Correspondent writes: The buried cache of plutonium is the residue of what the Ministry of Defence in London described last night as a "minor experiment" in which a disc of plutonium was shattered. No nuclear explosion was involved.

The remains were then immersed in common salt and were buried in six separate steel containers. Each of these was put in an outer steel container, placed together in a crate and buried in a concrete-lined pit, beneath steel plates "at a considerable depth".

The ministry said that subsequent surveys had confirmed that there was no present or future health hazard. Nor was there thought to be any serious risk of the fragments being exploited by terrorists.



Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako of Japan receiving Princess Margaret in Tokyo yesterday. The Princess had bestowed the award of Dame Grand Cross of the Order of St Michael and St George on Princess Chichibu, widow of a brother of the Emperor.

Pakistani journalists to get jobs back

From Hasan Akhtar
Islamabad, Oct 9

The longest fight for press freedom in Pakistan ended last night after an agreement between the Government and the journalists' and newspaper employees' unions on the reinstatement of most of those who had been dismissed from their newspaper jobs.

The Pakistan Federal Union of Journalists and the All-Pakistan Newspaper Employees' Confederation had originally launched their struggle in April after the Government banned the Lahore and Karachi editions of the Urdu-language newspaper *Musawat*, owned by the family of Mr Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the former Prime Minister.

The first phase of the struggle, in which the men courted arrest by defying the martial law ban on public demonstrations in Lahore, was suspended after four weeks to allow the resumption of talks between the journalists and the Government.

The second phase started in Karachi on July 18 in support of the journalists' demands. The Government meanwhile allowed Mr Bhutto's newspapers to resume publication, but the journalists' struggle continued for the reinstatement of about two dozen men dismissed by the management of the National News Trust controlled by the Government.

More than 200 people, including students, peasants and workers joined the journalists in courting arrests. About 60 of those arrested staged a hunger strike in jails. Until yesterday they had completed 90 days of hunger strike refusing to take food and surviving only on saline water.

Many of them became ill and lost up to 25lb in weight.

Announcements by both sides said that as a result of the agreement the protest by journalists and other press employees in Karachi was called off and the Sind Government ordered the release of all those who were arrested during the struggle. All are expected to be out of jails in the next few days.

The Government also directed the chairman of the National Press Trust to reinstate "A substantial number" of those dismissed from their jobs during the past five months.

It is reported that about half a dozen people, including Mr Minhaj Barna, the president of the journalists' union, may not be reinstated immediately.

Expert help fails to save Karpov's declining game

From Harry Golombek
Chess Correspondent
Baguio, Oct 9

The significant aid sent by the Soviet chess authorities last week to the Karpov camp here, in the shape of Vitaly Scbastianov, the cosmonaut who is the president of the Soviet Chess Federation, and the Grandmaster Evgeny Vasiukov, has done little or nothing to shore up the collapsing fabric that the world champion had so carefully built up over two and a half months. Karpov lost the twenty-ninth game after they arrived.

The massive deterioration in his self-confidence that manifested itself some weeks ago must have been accentuated by the ease with which Korchnoi outplayed him in the ending last night.

In such matches complete and utter mastery of endgame technique is a *sine qua non* and Karpov's deficiency in this respect is only too apparent.

A few weeks ago I made some fairly obvious forecasts, giving three possibilities: one was that Korchnoi would crack under the great strain; another that Karpov would crack; and the third was that neither would noticeably crack.

It looks very much as though the second eventuality has occurred

Thais deport 5 Vietnam soldiers to Hanoi

Bangkok, Oct 9.—A 24-year-old Vietnamese soldier who said he did not want to return to Vietnam was put on board an aircraft bound for Hanoi by the Thai authorities today.

Before being led away in handcuffs to the airport by immigration officials, Vo Quoc Phu, who was picked up from a raft floating off Thailand 18 months ago, told reporters: "I am upset that the free world cannot help me . . ."

Four other Vietnamese soldiers were put on the Air Vietnam aircraft with him. They included two with whom he was found floating.

Police had suspected that Mr Phu and his companions on the raft had been dropped by a Vietnamese aircraft to help communist insurgents.

Observers said the affair could have embarrassed General Kriangsak Chamnanand, the Thai Prime Minister, who recently worked out a deal with Mr Pham Van Dong, his Vietnamese counterpart, for the release of prisoners in exchange for the return of 30 Thai fishermen held for fishing in Vietnam's territorial waters. The Vietnam News Agency today said Hanoi carried out its half of the bargain last Saturday.—Reuter.

Peking drive to maintain East Asia power structure

China seeks N Korean friendship

From David Bonavia
Hongkong, Oct 9

Recent events in East Asia have placed Peking at the centre of a complex new set of international relations which may prove vital to world peace.

The realignments taking place among communist and non-communist powers are to a large extent expressed in their relations with China and the policies adopted by that country now have far-reaching repercussions.

China's struggle with Vietnam for the sympathy and support of the South-East Asian nations is matched in the north by its drive to win the all-out friendship of President Kim Il Sung of North Korea, still widely regarded as the national leader most likely to start a new war in Asia.

Recent visits to Pyongyang by Chinese leaders have resulted in only token gestures by North Korea towards the idea of a peaceful settlement of the division of the peninsula into two states. Meanwhile, South Korea is encouraged by small signs of a thaw in its own relations with Moscow.

This, and the brewing conflict with Vietnam on its southern borders makes China all the more anxious not to let the North Korean President switch his loyalties back to Moscow, which is his chief supplier of advanced arms. Rather Peking's interest is in persuading him not to disrupt the new power structure emerging in east Asia by attacking South Korea.

China's evident keenness to improve its diplomatic relations with the United States next year is one reason why it would not want anything to upset this balance, especially since the successful signing of the peace treaty with Japan.

Vietnam, meanwhile, is trying to rally as much international support as possible for its new policy of confronting both China and Cambodia while wooing the non-communist nations of South-east Asia. Mr Nguyen Duy Trinh, the Foreign Minister had several meetings recently at the United Nations, including talks with Mongolian and Thai statesmen.

Hanoi's commitment to the East European economic block, Comecon, of which Mongolia is also a member, is already an important factor in its postwar reconstruction effort. More controversial is its attempt to strike up new relations with neighbouring states, some of whose troops helped the Americans in the Vietnam war and which are now having to cope with a flood of refugees from Vietnam.

North Korea's continuing ambiguous stand on certain international matters was expressed by its recent friendly message to East Germany on the anniversary of that state's foundation. This was probably a sign that Pyongyang hopes to get from East Europe some of the technological assistance which it used to obtain from Russia.

Peking, for its part, is neither friendly nor unfriendly towards the Warsaw Pact states other than the Soviet Union, preferring to regard them simply as prisoners of their circumstances.

What worries the Chinese, even after their resounding slap in the face to Moscow with the signing of the Japan peace treaty, is that the Russians will not rest content with their mainly strategic role in East Asia but will seek to infiltrate the region politically and economically to a much greater extent, using Vietnam as their stalking-horse for the time being.

'Pom unionists' blamed for beer shortage

Brisbane, Oct 9.—A Queensland Cabinet Minister blamed militant British-born trade unionists when the beer began to run out at a beer festival here this weekend.

"What is the use of having a beer festival when there is no beer?", Mr Russ Hinze, the local Government Minister asked. "It's all the fault of bloody Pom union leaders. They are the ones that foment all the trouble. Bloody Pom union leaders are nothing but trouble."

A brewery strike has stopped supplies of beer produced in Queensland, although beer from other states is still available. —Reuter.

Mrs Meir in hospital

Jerusalem, Oct 9.—Mrs Golda Meir, the former Israeli Prime Minister, who is now aged 80, has gone into hospital suffering from severe back pains, for the third time within six weeks.

Hunger strike

Seabrook, New Hampshire, Oct 9.—Twenty-three of the 42 anti-nuclear power demonstrators who were arrested for trespass at the Seabrook nuclear power plant construction site on Saturday have begun a hunger strike in their cells.

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Secretarial Appointments

also on page 26

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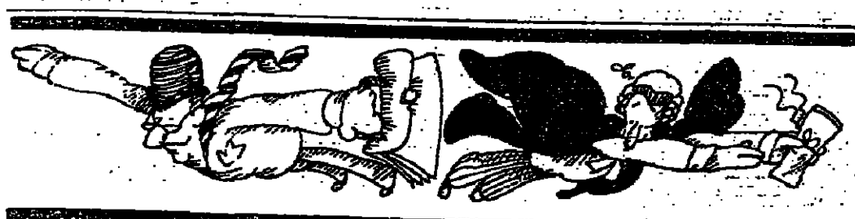
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Applicants should be Solicitors, ideally in their late twenties or early thirties. Some years post qualified experience in a commercial law department or practice is desirable.

Benefits are in line with those expected from a major company.

To apply send brief details to:
Mr R. H. Gould, Personnel Services Manager,
Wiggins Teape Limited,
Gateway House,
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UNFAIR COMPETITION

The Distillers Company Limited requires another lawyer at its London Headquarters to join a small team engaged in the protection of the Group's whole range of brands and products against unfair competition in many varied and intriguing forms. Since the Group's brands are sold world-wide the job offers the challenge of dealing with problems under many contrasting legal systems.

Applicants should be in their middle twenties, be graduates, and have at least two years' post-qualifying experience at the Bar or as a solicitor, preferably in the field of litigation. A knowledge of foreign languages is not essential but would be an advantage.

After an initial period learning the ropes, the successful applicant will be expected to work without supervision advising Group companies on all types of problems coming within the Department's sphere. Some foreign travel may be anticipated.

Salary will depend on age and experience but will be highly competitive.

Please reply in writing to:
W. J. F. Bryce Esq., The Distillers Company Limited,
21 St James's Square, London SW1Y 4JF.

DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION AND LAW

Assistant Solicitor

Post Ref: AL411—£6,180-£6,861 (Inclusive of Supplement)

Some local government experience desirable but not essential, and recently qualified applicants may be considered. Duties will include committee attendance, advocacy, and general legal and administrative work.

Legal Assistant

Post Ref: AL423—£4,773-£5,568 (Inclusive of Supplement)

The successful applicant will be required to handle, with minimum supervision, a varied conveyancing workload and other legal work.
Applicants should possess a background of practical experience and be Associate Members of the Institute of Legal Executives, with a commitment to obtain the Fellowship.
Removal and Disturbance Allowance Scheme in appropriate cases.
The Borough has a population of 224,000 and covers a varied area of urban development and open countryside.
Further details available from Mr M. Kenny, telephone Barnsley 203232, Ext 238.
Application forms from the Establishment Officer, Town Hall, Barnsley. Closing Date 27th October, 1978.

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Form returnable by 27th October, 1978, from Deputy Town Clerk (Establishment), Municipal Offices, Twickenham, TW1 3AA, telephone 01-892 4466, Ext. 225.

London Borough of Richmond upon Thames

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Application forms from Assistant Chief Executive (Manpower), Town Hall, Bromley, Kent. Tel.: 01-464 3333, Ext 5318.
Closing date 25th October, 1978.

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TEACH BIOLOGY and Chemistry in peaceful Norfolk. Pleasant surroundings, eager students. Telephone 0502 713220 for interview. Also vacancy for teacher of 7-8 year-olds.

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2. The relevant contracts shall be executed in the form of "service contracts", provided that contractor's remuneration shall be contingent upon the achievement of commercial production from the fields discovered and developed by contractor.
3. In order to obtain the application form, interested companies, with experience and tradition in such field of the petroleum industry, are requested to contact Petrobras, at one of the addresses below:

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   —77 South Audley Street—2nd Floor—London—W.1.Y—England.

   —1221, Avenue of the Americas—22nd Floor—New York, NY—U.S.A.

   —66, Av Champs Elysees, 8EME Etage—Paris 8—France.

4. The said application form is to be filled in by the interested company, and then returned to any one of the addresses indicated above, until 5 p.m. (local time), the 10th of November, 1978.
5. Each company will be informed as from the 4th of December, 1978, of the result of its application in the preliminary selection and of the basic conditions it must comply with for the purpose of making its bids.
6. Participation in the said preliminary selection does not and shall not imply the granting of any guarantees, privileges or rights to any of the interested companies, it being understood that Petrobras is absolutely free to, at its sole discretion, cancel, remake or dispense with such preliminary selection, or invite which company it may choose in order to contract with for the execution of the services referred to in this announcement.

Rio De Janeiro, October 10th, 1978.

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The Queen's University of Belfast

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Tuesday, 10th October, at 11 a.m.
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Wednesday, 11th October, at 11 a.m.
COSTUMES & TEXTILES
Incl. fans, lace, embroideries, table and bed linen and shawls.

Thursday, 12th October, at 11 a.m.
EUROPEAN OIL PAINTINGS

Thursday, 12th October, at 2.30 p.m.
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Friday, 13th October at 11 a.m.
PORCELAIN & WORKS OF ART

Wednesday 18th October at 10.30 a.m.
FINE FURS
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Wednesday, 18th October, at 11 a.m.
ART NOUVEAU & DECORATIVE ARTS
View Thurs., 12th, 2-5 p.m.; Fri. 13th, Mon. 16th & Tues. 17th, 9-5. Illust. Cat. 70p.

At the New Chelsea Galleries
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ANCIENT, ENGLISH & FOREIGN COINS
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NAVAL & MILITARY DECORATIONS & MEDALS
including a Victoria Cross group for Gallipoli awarded to Sergt. A. Richards, 1st Bn. Lancashire Fusiliers.
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An important Collection of
ENGLISH HAMMERED SILVER CROWN PIECES
(Elizabeth I to Charles I)
the property of a West Country Collector
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A Collection of
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in gold, silver and copper; also a good series of
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Wednesday 11th October 1978

Commencing at 10.30am and 1.00pm at Quaglino's of St. James's, London.

Highlights include:-
- Pennies of the Viking Invaders
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Viewing today
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FRANCE
SALE BY AUCTION AT CHARTRES GALERIE DE CHARTRES
SUNDAY, 15th OCTOBER at 2 p.m.

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Facing south with panoramic views, yet within village bounds. Architect designed house, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 recepts., c.h. Lastly maintained garden with adjoining paddock. In excellent order. First time for sale in 25 years. Freehold £45,000 o.n.o.
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Detached, fully modernised and newly decorated. Freehold. Large garden, heated swimming pool, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths (expensively tiled), two en-suite, three receptions, two guest w.c.s, large fitted kitchen and breakfast room, playroom. Gas central heating. Two-car garage.
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MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

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3½% DEBENTURE STOCK 1975/78

Agricultural Mortgage Corporation Limited 3½% Debenture Stock 1975/78 outstanding on 21 November 1978 will be redeemed at par on that date, whereupon interest will cease.
The latest date on which stock Transfer forms will be accepted for registration is 8 November 1978. The register for the stock will be closed on the evening of 10 November and redemption money will be payable to the persons registered as holders of the Stock at that time.
Bank of England

TRANSFER BOOKS

CANADIAN PACIFIC LIMITED
(Incorporated in Canada)
ONTARIO & QUEBEC RAILWAY COMPANY 6 Per Cent DEBENTURE STOCK

In preparation for the payment of the half-yearly interest payable December 1 next, the Debenture Stock Transfer Books will be closed at 3.30 p.m. on November 1 & will be re-opened on December 1, 1978.
W. E. REEVE,
Deputy Secretary.
62 Fleburn Square,
London, EC3V 1DD.
October 10, 1978

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هكذا من الأصل

ENTERTAINMENTS

When telephoning use prefix 01 only outside London Metropolitan Area.

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COVENT GARDEN. cc 240 1066 (Gardencharge Credit cards 836 6903)
THE ROYAL OPERA
DER RING
DES NIBELUNGEN
Covent Garden Proms in association with Harland Bank. Ton't 5.30 Die Walküre. Thur 5.30 Siegfried. Sat 5.30 Gotterdammerung. 700 Stalls prom. places at £2.00 avail. one hr. before curtain-up (£50 of these for students avail. 20 mins. before curtain-up).

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Ton't & Fri. 7.30 Iolanthe. Tomor & Sat. 7.30 The Seraglio. Thur. 7.30 (last perf.) The Royal Hunt of the Sun "Sensational theatre" D. Standard (Bargain prices). 104 balcony seats avail. for all perfs. on day of perf.

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SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE. Rosebery Ave. E.C.1 837 1672. Last Wk.
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ROYAL BALLET
Ton't. Tomor. Thur. 7.30 Les Patineurs. Intimate Letters. Grosse Fuge. Fri. 7.30 Sat. 2.30 & 7.30 Brouillards. New MacMillan ballet called 6.6.78. Pavane. The Rake's Progress.

CONCERTS

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL (01-928 3191) Tonight 8 LSO. Eugen Jochum. Maurizio Pollini. Mozart: Symphony No 33. Schumann: Piano Concerto. Beethoven: Symphony No 5.

ST. MARTIN-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar Sq. Tomorrow 8. VIVALDI: Four Seasons; Mozart, Handel, Mendelssohn. Academy of St. Martin's. (01-930 7010)

WIGMORE HALL (935 2141). Tonight 7.30 FERNAND KOENIG baritone. Paul Hamburger piano. Songs & Lieder by Dvorak, Wolf, Ravel, Schumann.

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ADELPHI THEATRE. 01-836 7611 Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Thurs 3.0. Sat. 4.0
IRENE
YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE THIS GREAT MUSICAL
IRENE
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"A THOUSAND TIMES WELCOME IS LIONEL BART'S MIRACULOUS MUSICAL" Financial Times.
OLIVER!
with ROY HUDD & GILLIAN BURNS. NOW BOOKING FOR CHRISTMAS AND THROUGH '79

ALDWYCH 836 6404 Info 836 5332
ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY
In repertoire. No perf. tonight. Tomor., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 7.30. Red. price previews. Middleton & Rowley's
THE CHANGELING
With: AS YOU LIKE IT (next perf. 18 Oct.). David Mercer's COUSIN VLADIMIR (next perf. 20 Oct.). RSC also at THE WAREHOUSE (see under W).

AMBASSADORS cc 01-836 1171 Nightly at 8.0. Mat. Tues. 2.45 Sat. 5.0 & 8.0.
TONY ANHOLT PETER CARTWRIGHT
SLEUTH
The World Famous Thriller by ANTHONY SHAFFER
"Seeing the play again is in fact an utter and total joy." Punch. Seat Prices £2.00 to £5.00. Dinner & Top Price Seat £8.00 inc. FINAL WEEK.

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JAMES BOLAM GERALD FLOOD
WHO KILLED AGATHA CHRISTIE . . . ?

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DONALD SINDEN
(Actor of the Year—E. Std.)
"IS SUPERB."—N.o.W.
SHUT YOUR EYES AND THINK OF ENGLAND
"WICKEDLY FUNNY."—The Times. From Oct. 16 the new cast will include Paul Daneman, Lana Morris, Dennis Ramsden and Carmel McSharry.

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DIRTY LINEN
"Hilarious. See it."—S.T. Evgs. 8.30. Fri., Sat. 7 & 9.15

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BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR EVENING STANDARD AWARD

AT THE ALMOST FREE THEATRE. Lunchtimes MEAT LOVE, by Jeffrey D. Rodman till Oct 21. Mon-Sat. 1.15 p.m. 9-19 Rupert St. Soho. Tel: 485 6224 (bring the friends you devour most)

CAMBRIDGE. cc 836 6056. Mon. to Thurs. 8.0. Fri. Sat. at 5.45 & 8.30.
IPI TOMBI
EXCITING BLACK AFRICAN MUSICAL "Pulsating Musical."—E. News. Seat Prices £2.00-£5.50. Dinner & top-price seat £8.50 inc.
FOURTH GREAT YEAR

CRITERION 930 3216 cc 836 1071 3. Evgs. 8 Sats. 5.30 & 8.30. Thurs. 3
NOW IN ITS 2ND YEAR
LESLIE PHILLIPS
SIX OF ONE
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"A RARE, DEVASTATING, JOYOUS, ASTONISHING STUNNER." S. TIMES
3RD GREAT YEAR

DUCHESS 836 8243 Mon.-Thur. Evgs. 8.0. Fri. & Sat. 6.15 & 9.0
OH! CALCUTTA!
"The nudity is stunning." D. Tel.
9TH SENSATIONAL YEAR

DUKE OF YORK'S. cc 01-836 5122 Tues.-Sat. Sen. Perfs. Final Week
BEST OF THE FRINGE
"Channel 4" 7.30
"Hamalongayorick" 9.30
£3 per show; £5.50 both shows.

DUKE OF YORK'S c.c. 01-836 5122. Red. price previews from Oct. 19 Mon. to Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. Opens Nov. 1st at 8 p.m.
TOM COURTENAY FELICITY KENDAL
CLOUDS
A COMEDY BY MICHAEL FRAYN

FORTUNE 836 2238 Evgs. 8. Thurs. 3. Sat. 5 & 8 Muriel Pavlow as Miss Marple in
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
MURDER AT THE VICARAGE
FOURTH GREAT YEAR

GARRICK THEATRE CC 01-836 4601 Evgs. 8. Wed. 3.0 Sat. 5.30, 8.30.
TIMOTHY WEST GEMMA JONES
MICHAEL KITCHEN in
HAROLD PINTER'S
THE HOMECOMING
"NOT TO BE MISSED."—Times
LAST 2 WEEKS
SEASON MUST END OCTOBER 21st

GARRICK c.c. 01-836 4601. Previews Oct 24 & 25 8.0 opens Oct. 26 at 7.0.
DENIS QUILLEY in IRA LEVIN'S
DEATH TRAP
A New Thriller Dir. by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE

GLOBE THEATRE 01-437 1592 Evgs. 8.15. Wed. 3.0 Sat. 6 & 8.40.
PAUL EDDINGTON JULIA McKENZIE BENJAMIN WHITROW in
ALAN AYCKBOURN'S New Comedy
TEN TIMES TABLE
"THIS MUST BE THE HAPPIEST LAUGHTER MAKER IN LONDON."—D. Tel. "AN IRRESISTIBLY ENJOYABLE EVENING."—Sunday Times.

GREENWICH THEATRE 01-858 7755 Prev. Oct 18, 8.0. Opens Oct. 19, 7.0. sub evgs. 8.0. Mats Sats. 2.30.
AN AUDIENCE CALLED EDOUARD by David Pownall

HAMPSTEAD. 722 9301 Evenings at 8. Sats. 5 & 8
GLOO JOO
"THE MOST HILARIOUS PLAY FOR YEARS."—B. A. Young, Fin. Tms.

HAYMARKET. 930 9832. Evgs. 8.0 Mats. Wed. 2.30. Sat. 4.30 & 8.0.
GERALDINE McEWAN
CLIVE FRANCIS
NIGEL STOCK
PETER BOWLES PAUL HARDWICK
and FENELLA FIELDING in
LOOK AFTER LULU
by NOEL COWARD
with GARY RAYMOND

HER MAJESTY'S. c.c. 01-930 6606. Evgs. 8.0. Matinees Thur. & Sat. 3.0
"INSTANT ENCHANTMENT."—Obs.
THE MATCHMAKER
A Comedy by Thornton Wilder. "It goes down with a deserved roar of delight."—D. Tel. For a Limited Season until October 14.
"HELLO DOLLY, SO NICE TO HAVE YOU BACK."—D. Mail. "A MASTERPIECE."—Times. "The man who wanted a glass of bubbly and a topping show must have had just this in mind." Daily Telegraph.

KINGS HEAD. 226 1916. Dnr. 7 Show 8. LIBBY MORRIS in SHAY by Ann Commire.

KING'S ROAD THEATRE. 352 7488 Mon.-Thur. 9.0. Fri., Sat. 7.30, 9.30
THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW
DON'T DREAM IT. SEE IT!

LYRIC THEATRE. 01-437 3686 Evgs. 8.0. Mats. Thurs 3.0. Sat 5.0 & 8.30
JOAN PLOWRIGHT FRANK FINLAY
FILUMENA
by Eduardo de Filippo
Directed by
FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI
"TOTAL TRIUMPH."—E. News. "AN EVENT TO TREASURE."—D. Mirror. "MAY IT FILL THE LYRIC FOR A HUNDRED YEARS. S. Times.

THEATRES

MAYFAIR. 629 3036. Evgs. 8. Sats. 5.30, 8.30. Wed. Mat. 3. Welsh National Theatre Co.
DYLAN THOMAS'S
UNDER MILK WOOD
"The Company is splendid and their entertainment is touching, funny, stirring and altogether enduring. What's On." "A delight." Gdn.

MERMAID THEATRE IS CLOSED FOR RECONSTRUCTION. REOPENING 1980.

NATIONAL THEATRE 928 2252
OLIVIER (open stage): Tonight 7.30 MACBETH. Tomorrow 7.30 The Double Dealer.
LYTTELTON (proscenium stage): Tonight & Tomorrow 7.45 PLUNDER, by Ben Travers.
COTTESLOE (small auditorium): Evgs. 8 Until Oct. 21 AMERICAN BUFFALO by David Mamet.
Many excellent cheap seats all 3 theatres day of perf. Car park. Restaurant 928 2033. Credit card bookings 928 3052.
TOURS OF THE BUILDING daily (incl backstage), £1.25. Inf. 633 0880

OLD VIC 928-7616
PROSPECT AT THE OLD VIC
THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING
Derek Jacobi ... Eileen Atkins "... sterling physical beauty." Financial Times "A gem of a performance from Robert Eddison." Michael Denison, John Savident and Brenda Bruce scoop up the laughs." —Guardian. Today at 7.30
Derek Jacobi in IVANOV
Chekhov's comedy with Clive Arrindell, Brenda Bruce, Michael Denison, Louise Purnell, John Savident, Jane Wymark. "Jacobi's triumph."—D. Telegraph. Wed. Thurs. Fri. 7.30.
TWELFTH NIGHT
Eileen Atkins "a superb Viola."—The Times. Robert Eddison "brilliant Feste."—Guardian. Sat. 2.30 & 7.0

OPEN SPACE. 387 6969. Krapp's Last Tape and Endgame by BECKETT. Oct. 18-29. Prev. Oct. 17 at 8 p.m.

PALACE 01-437 6834 Evgs. 8.0 Fri. & Sat. 6.0 & 8.40
JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR
by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber

PALLADIUM. 01-437 7373 Opening Dec. 20 for a Season
DANNY LA RUE
as "MERRY" WIDOW TWANKEY in
ALADDIN
ALFRED MARKS as Abanazar
Dilys WATLING Brian MARSHALL and WAYNE SLEEP
BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN

PHOENIX. 01-836 2294 Evgs. 8.15, Wed. 3.00. Sat. 6.0 & 8.40
TIM BROOKE-TAYLOR. GRAEME GARDEN make us laugh."—D. Mail
THE UNVARNISHED TRUTH
The Hit Comedy by Royce Ryton
"LAUGH WHY I THOUGHT I WOULD HAVE DIED."—S. Times. "SHEER DELIGHT."—E.S. "GLORIOUS CONTINUOUS LAUGHTER."—Times.

PICCADILLY from 8.30 am 437 4506 Credit cards 836 1071. Mon-Thur 8 Fri. & Sat. 5 & 8.15 "Dominating with unfettered gusto and humour the BROADWAY STAR" D. Exp.
SYLVIA MILES
"Towering performance."—D. Mail.
VIEUX CARRE
"Works like magic."—Fin Times. by
TENNESSEE WILLIAMS
"There has hardly been a more satisfying evening in the West End ... the BEST COMIC WRITING IN LONDON" Obs. "Sex running like an electric current." F.T. Season Ends Nov. 18.

PRINCE EDWARD. cc 01-437 6877. Evgs at 8.00. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 3.0.
EVITA
by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber Directed by Harold Prince

QUEENS cc 01-734 1166 Evgs. 8.0. Wed. 3.0. Sats. 5.0 8.30
ROY DOTRICE GEORGE CHAKIRIS
JAMES VILLIERS RICHARD VERNON
THE PASSION OF DRACULA
"DAZZLING." E. Stan. "HIDEOUSLY ENJOYABLE AND GENUINE TERROR." S. Times. "GOOD CLEAN GORY FUN." S. Mir. "MOST SCENICALLY SPECTACULAR SHOW IN TOWN." Punch.

REGENT (Oxford Circus) 637 9862 3 Evgs. 8.30. Mats. Fri. & Sat. 6.00
TAKE THE FAMILY TO
THE GREAT AMERICAN BACKSTAGE MUSICAL
"A little jewel." F. Times
"Smart swell show." D. Express
"So enjoyable." S. Times
"Lyrics have more elegance than those for EVITA. Music more bite than that for ANNIE." S. Telegraph
Credit card bkgs. Seats from £2

RIVERSIDE STUDIOS (01-748 3354) Prevs. 10, 11 Oct. 7.30 p.m.
JOINT STOCK in
The Ragged Trousered Philanthropists

ROUNDHOUSE 01-267 2564 Mon.-Fri. 8.00. Sat. 5.00 & 8.30
FUTURE SHOCK
"Intelligent Rock" F. Times

ROYALTY 405 8004 Monday-Thursday Evgs. 8.0 Fri. 5.30 and 8.45. Sat. 3 and 8 London Critics Vote
BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR
Best musical of 1977 Tel. bookings accepted Major credit cards. Restaurant Reservation 405 2418

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"A virtuoso performance." D. Tel. in JOHN OSBORNE'S
INADMISSIBLE EVIDENCE
"This is one of the few great plays of the century." D. Mail

ST. MARTIN'S 836 1443. Evgs. 8. Mat. Tues. 2.45. Sats. 5 & 8
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
THE MOUSETRAP
WORLD'S LONGEST-EVER RUN
26TH YEAR

SAVOY THEATRE 01-836 8888 Cr. Cds. 734 4772. TOM CONTI in
WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY?
"A MOMENTOUS PLAY, I URGE YOU TO SEE IT." Gdn. Evgs. at 8.0. Fri. & Sat. 5.45 & 8.45

SHAFTESBURY. Credit cards. 01-836 6596/7. 01-836 4255 Evgs. 8.15. Thurs. 3.00. Sats. 5.00 and 8.30.
TERENCE STAMP in EDWARD GOREY'S
DRACULA
with DEREK GODFREY

STRAND. 01-836 2660. Evgs. 8.0. Mats. Thur. 3.0. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30.
NO SEX PLEASE
WE'RE BRITISH
LONDON'S LONGEST LAUGH
OVER 3,000 PERFORMANCES

TH. UPSTAIRS. 730 2554. Ends Sat. Evs. 7.30 Lumiere & Son in NIGHT-FALL, by David Gale.

TH. ROYAL STRATFORD EAST. 534 0310. SNAPSHOTS by Rony Robinson. Tues-Sat. 8.00. Wed. 2.30. "Exuberant, fleet-footed and altogether likeable." D. Tel.

VAUDEVILLE. 836 9988. Evgs. 8 p.m.
AN EVENING WITH
DAVE ALLEN
"LAUGHTER ON A CONSTANT BOIL."—The Times.
LIMITED SEASON Until Dec. 2.

VICTORIA PALACE. 828 4735 6.
STRATFORD JOHNS
SHEILA HANCOCK
ANNIE
Evgs. 7.30 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2.45 "BLOCK-BUSTING, SMASH HIT MUSICAL" DAILY MAIL.

WAREHOUSE. Donmar Theatre, Covent Garden. 836 6808. Royal Shakespeare Company. Ton't 8.00 Stephen Poliakoff's SHOUT ACROSS THE RIVER. "Outstanding production, exceptional." F. Times. All seats £1.80. Adv. bkgs. Aldwych. Student standby £1.

WESTMINSTER. cc 01-834 0283 Opening October 26 for 6 weeks only
LOVE ALL

WESTMINSTER THEATRE. 834 0283 RICE & WEBBER'S "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat". With PAUL JONES. Twice Daily. Opens Nov. 27. Tickets: £2, £3, £4. Book NOW.

WYNDHAMS. 836 3028. Credit card bookings from 8.30 am to 8.30 pm. 836 1071 3. Mon.-Thurs. evgs. 8. Fri. & Sat. 5.15 & 8.30.
"ENORMOUSLY RICH. VERY FUNNY."—E. News.
Mary O'Malley's Smash-hit Comedy
ONCE A CATHOLIC
"Sure fire comedy on sex and religion."—Daily Telegraph
"MAKES YOU SHAKE WITH LAUGHTER."—Guardian.

YOUNG VIC. 928 6363. Thur., Fri., Sat. 7.30. RICHARD III part of Shakespeare trilogy ACTION MAN.

YOUNG VIC STUDIO. 928 6363 From Oct. 18 Young Vic Co. in Terence Greer's BALLROOM.

TALK OF THE TOWN. 734 5051. Air Conditioned. From 8 Dining. Dncng.
RAZZLE DAZZLE
at 11 PETER GORDENO

CINEMAS

ABC 1 & 2, Shaftesbury Ave. 836 8861 Sep. perfs. ALL SEATS BKBLE.
1 THE BIG SLEEP (AA). Wk. & Sun. 2.00, 5.15, 8.15.
2 DRIVER (A). Wk. & Sun. 2.00, 5.15, 8.15.
ACADEMY ONE. 437 2981. Bunuel's THAT OBSCURE OBJECT OF DESIRE (X). 2.10, 4.20, 6.30, 8.45.
ACADEMY TWO. 437 5129. Alain Resnais's PROVIDENCE (X). Progs. 1.30, 3.50, 6.15, 8.40.
ACADEMY 3. 437 8819. Goretta's THE LACE MAKER (AA) Pgs. 6.15, 8.40. Sat., Sun. 3.50, 6.15, 8.40.
CAMDEN PLAZA (opp Camden Town Tube). 485 2443. THE BOB DYLAN FILM "Renaldo & Clara" (AA) with BOB DYLAN & JOAN BAEZ, in 4-TRACK STEREO. Progs. 3.30, and 7.30 daily.
COLUMBIA, Shaftesbury Ave. 1734 5414). THE ODD JOB (A). Cont. Progs. Dly. 1.40 (not Sun.), 3.50, 6.05, 8.20.
COMMONWEALTH INSTITUTE CINEMA Ken. High Street, W.8 (602 3660). A SEASON OF AWARD-WINNING CANADIAN FILMS. Tuesdays: 10-17 Oct. at 7.30 p.m. Admn. Free.
10 October:
Dreamland
Street Musique (animation)
Walking (animation)
CURZON, Curzon St. W.1. 499 3737 LAST 2 WEEKS!
YVES MONTAND, CATHERINE DENEUVE in LE SAUVAGE (A) (English Subtitles) Progs. at 2.0 (not Sun.) 4.05, 6.15, and 8.30.
DOMINION. Tott. Crt. Rd. (580 9562) STAR WARS (U) in 70mm. Sep. progs. Dly. 2.00, 5.15, 8.35. Seats bkble. for 5.15 & 8.35 progs. Wks. & all progs. Sat. & Sun.

THE ARTS

Mozart/Rachmaninov
Snape Maltings
William Mann

The Benson and Hedges Festival has, as its serious central point, the singing competition about which I wrote yesterday. Around it is built a series of chamber musical programmes devoted to two composers—last year Schubert and Britten, this year Mozart and Rachmaninov.

Rachmaninov's part in this year's festival looks to have been somewhat haphazardly planned: songs, of course (several familiar ones given more than once), and piano pieces, the *Vespers*, the cello sonata but not the piano trio nor the two-piano suites which would have varied fare. In the congenial entertainment of Friday, called "Rachmozartiade", we did hear some transcriptions, including the Gopak from Mussorgsky's *Sorochintsy Fair* for violin and piano (played with pungent relish by Gyorgy Pauk and Tamas Vasary), and two salon pieces for six hands at one piano, a real rarity from his student days.

On Saturday the Alban Berg String Quartet from Vienna played Mozart feelingly, with clean attack and care for detail, but perhaps too veiled a tone quality. Annie Fischer interpreted Mozart's Piano sonatas in a forthright manner, her touch rather hard and her style, for my taste, somewhat romantically orientated. Sunday afternoon's Rachmaninov concert included a sizable group of songs in which Craig Sheppard's pianism sustained the authentic style with marvellous sensibility while Vladislav Piavko gradually made one put up with his disquieting vocalism for the sake of his artistic conviction.

Jean-Philippe Collard gave a ginely stylish, although now and again careless, account of the Corelli Variations, linking them firmly with the third piano concerto and Paganini Rhapsody, and several shorter pieces among which his perceptively balanced negotiation of the D major Prelude was outstanding.

For those who assumed that Rachmaninov in Snape would only mean piano music and songs, admittedly gorgeous, Sunday evening's concert brought a widening of conspectus with the unaccompanied choral *Vespers*, characteristic of the finest Rachmaninov, but straight-jacketed as sacred music. The BBC Singers, under Gennadi Rozhdestvensky (who had earlier played piano duets with his wife, Victoria Postnikova), projected the feeling of this large, most impressive work aright, with cavernous basses, noble blend of sonority, sopranos, perhaps too, soft-grained for the music, a moving close to an enjoyable festival.

LSO/Jochum
Festival Hall
Stanley Sadie

That noble, arching melody that begins Bruckner's seventh symphony is a great betrayer of a conductor's philosophy. Some play it coolly, aware that it is early days yet, and that they are putting down the foundation stone of a large edifice, an action that does not demand too much demonstrativeness. Others find its sheer emotional force irresistible, or see no good reason to resist it, and bring to the theme rich and loving shape and expression.

Eugen Jochum, without a doubt, is of the latter sort. He played the symphony here with a kind of freshness and innocence that is born of deep affection for the music and a constant readiness to rediscover its beauties. This was an unselfconscious performance. It moved easily, in the first movement, between urgency and tension on the one hand and an almost pastoral relaxation on the other. I have heard performances more firmly outlined, but not many more natural or more receptive; and it certainly ended in a blaze of grandeur and intensity.

In tune with that approach, the Scherzo, with a sturdy bucolic air, and its Trio characterized by richly yearning violins, were especially successful. Less so, perhaps, the Adagio, for although Mr Jochum drew full value from its melodic expression, and achieved a nobly spacious C major climax, there was some disturbingly cloudy playing, in particular from those intractable instruments the Wagner tubas, which seemed unsurely tuned. In the finale, as in the first movement, Mr Jochum gave himself freely to shaping the music expressively; it had an almost improvisatory character. This was a performance more concerned with generosity of spirit than coherent argument.

Sylvia Sass
Wigmore Hall
Paul Griffiths

Almost any style of musical performance, if held to with enough determination, will work in some manner, and to that leaden rule I attribute the strange success of Sylvia Sass's account of *Frauenliebe und leben*.

A noted Verdian and a remarkable Violetta at Covent Garden last year, Miss Sass was perhaps ill advised to begin her first London recital with Schumann, but one could only wonder at the boldness with which she set about dramatizing the emotions of the cycle.

At first it was a constrained whisper, gleaming from somewhere far back, and from there her voice ranged wide. There were times when she seemed unwilling to sing any two notes with the same colour, and then inevitably the phrasing suffered. There were other moments, particularly in the songs of maternal devotion, when Miss Sass gleefully ignored the boundaries of taste. But everything she did evidently proceeded from an uninhibited identification with the songs.

The second half of this short programme started with Bartok's five songs to poems of Ady, and here the difficulty of the line, coupled with the need for Miss Sass to keep her eyes on the music, had a taming effect. That was no bad thing: The songs still came over with all their weight of loneliness, and Andras Schiff had many opportunities to let the piano add colour and complication to the feeling.

Miss Sass ended her recital with a group of songs by another compatriot, Liszt, exchanging the marvellous sounds of her singing in Hugarian for less perfect diction in German and French. Yet it was in those songs, above all in "Lorelei", that she found material robust enough to accommodate everything that her extraordinarily flexible voice can produce, from the ringing thrust of a real dramatic soprano to the cold gravity of her strong lower register.

CINEMAS

EMPIRE, Leicester Square 437 1234. Seats bookable for last eve perf. Mon.-Fri. and all perfs. Sat. & Sun. (not late night shows) at the box office, (11 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Sat.) or by post. No telephone bookings. GREASE (A). Sep. progs. daily 1.00 (Matinee), 3.15 (2nd Matinee), 6.00 (1st evening), 8.30 (last evening).
Now RITZ, Leicester Square. SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER (X). Sep. progs. daily 1.15 (not Sun.), 3.35, 6.00, 8.30.
GATE CINEMA. Nott. Hill. 221 0220 727 5750 Agnes Varda's ONE SINGS, THE OTHER DOESN'T (AA). Progs. 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00. QUEIMADA (AA) and ACROSS THE PACIFIC (U). 11.15 p.m.
GATE TWO CINEMA. 837 1177 8402. Russ. Sq. Tube. "GIRL FRIENDS" (AA). Progs. 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00. CONCERT FOR BANGLADESH (A) and WALKABOUT (U). 11.00 p.m. COME EARLY—ENJOY A DRINK AT OUR NEW BAR.
LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE (930 5252). Kirk Douglas in a Brian De Palma film THE FURY (X). Sep. Perfs. Wk. 1.00, 4.50, 8.10 Sun. 3.30, 7.05 Seats bkble for evening Perfs. Mon.-Fri. and all Perts. Sat. & Sun.
ODEON HAYMARKET (930 2738/2771). MIDNIGHT EXPRESS (X). Sep. progs. Dly. at 2.30, 5.30, 8.30 p.m. All seats bkble.
ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111). THE CHEAP DETECTIVE (A). Sep. Progs. Dly. Doors open 2.00, 4.45, 7.45.
ODEON MARBLE ARCH, W.2. (723 2011 2). CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND (A). Sep. progs. doors open Mon.-Fri. 2.00, 7.30. Sat. 1.05, 4.15, 7.45, Sun. 3.00, 7.30. All seats bkble.
ODEON, ST. MARTIN'S LANE—HOME OF DISNEY MOVIES—CANDLESHOE (U). For info 240 0071. Box Office 836 0691. Sep. progs. Dly. 2.30, 5.45, 8.30. Last 2 days. From Oct. 12 PETE'S DRAGON.
PARIS PULLMAN, South Ken. 373 5898. Banned in Iran for 5 years. Mehrjui's THE CYCLE (AA). Progs. 6.05, 8.30.
PHOENIX, E. Finchley. 883 2233 BANNED IN IRAN FOR 5 YEARS Mehrjui's THE CYCLE (AA). Progs. 3.50, 6.05, 8.30.
PLAZA 1, 2, 3, 4, off Piccadilly Circus. 437 1234. Advance Booking Facilities same as Empire Leicester Square. No telephone bookings.
1. HEAVEN CAN WAIT (A) Sep. Progs. Daily 1.15 (not Suns.), 3.30, 6.00, 8.45. Late Show Friday & Saturday 11.30.
2. HOUSE CALLS (A) Sep. Progs. Daily 1.30 (not Suns.), 3.55, 6.15, 8.40. Late Show Saturday 11.15.
3. THE ONE & ONLY (A) Sep. Progs. Daily 1.30 (not Suns.) 3.50, 6.10, 8.40. Late Show Saturday 11.30.
4. THE BIG SLEEP (AA) Sep. Progs. Daily 1.25 (not Suns.), 3.45, 6.05, 8.40. Late Show Saturday 11.25.

EXHIBITIONS & LECTURES

SURREY ANTIQUES FAIR
Civic Hall, Guildford. All this week. 11-8 p.m., Sat. 6 p.m.

TRYON GALLERY, 41 Dover St., W.1. 01-493 5161.
PAINTINGS OF AFRICA AND INDIA
BY DAVID SHEPHERD
until Nov 3 Mon.-Fri. 9 30-6 00.

ART GALLERIES

ANTHONY d'OFFAY, 9 Dering St., W1
STANLEY SPENCER
Wkdays. 10-6, Sats. 10-1. 01-629 1578.

BEN NICHOLSON
Recent Paintings on Paper at Waddington and Tooth Galleries. 2 & 34 Cork St., London, W1. 4th Oct.-28th Oct. 10-5.30 daily. 10-1 p.m. Saturday.

BLOND FINE ART, 33 Sackville St. W.1. 01-437 1230. BRITISH WATERCOLOURS, 1900-1945.

BRITISH LIBRARY (in Brit. Museum). OFFICINA BODONI, until 22 Oct. Wkdys. 10-5, Suns. 2.30-6. Adm. free.

BRITISH MUSEUM. National collection of art, archaeology and ethnography. Wkdys. 10-5, Suns. 2.30-6. Adm. free.

CRANE KALMAN GALLERY
178 Brompton Rd., SW3 01-584 7566 OUTSTANDING BRITISH WORKS OF ART: Barbara Hepworth, L. S. Lowry, Henry Moore, Ben Nicholson, Matthew Smith, Graham Sutherland, William Scott, etc. Also works by European and American artists. Mon to Fri., 10-6. Sats. 10-4.

ESKIMO ART. Embankment Gallery, P.S. Tattershall Castle, Victoria Embankment, London, S.W.1. Tel. 839 6548. Oct. 11-Nov 12. Also showing. "A Brush with the Famous" Oct. 31-Nov. 11. Tues.-Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Adults 50p, children 25p.

FINE ART SOCIETY
148 New Bond St., W.1. 01-629 5116.
CHARLES RENNIE MACKINTOSH
Closing 13th October

FISCHER FINE ART, 30 King St., St. James's, S.W.1. 01-839 3942. JAMES REEVE—Recent Paintings and D. H. SMITH—Recent Watercolours. Until 13 October. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30. Sats. 10-12.30.

GERALD M. NORMAN GALLERY
Fine Watercolours & Drawings of 18th, 19th & 20th Century
AUTUMN EXHIBITION
8 Duke St., St. James's, S.W.1. Open Sat. 10-1 p.m.

HAYWARD GALLERY, South Bank, S.E.1 (Arts Council). 1978 HAYWARD ANNUAL. Works by 23 artists selected by Rita Donagh, Tess Jaray, Liliane Lijn, Kim Lim and Gillian Wise. Until 8 October. Adm. 50p. Hrs. Mon.-Thurs. 10-8, Fri. & Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-6. Evnts. daily. For details ring 01-928 3144.

J. P. L. FINE ARTS, 24 Davies Street, W.1. 01-493 2630. RAOUL DUFY drawings, watercolours 1900-1950. Oct. 10-Dec. 8. Mon-Fri 10-6.

LEFEVRE GALLERY: Summer Exhibition. Weekdays 10-5 at 30 Bruton St., London, W.1. Tel. 01-493 1572.

LUMLEY CAZALET
24 Davies St., W.1. 01-499 5058
ROBERT BATES
Recent Watercolours
Until 3 November

MARINE ARTISTS
Royal Society's Annual Exhib. at Guildhall, E.C.2. Mon.-Sat. 10-5; Until 1 p.m., Nov. 3. Adm. Free.

MARLBOROUGH, 6 Albemarle St., W1. JACQUES LIPCHITZ—Sculptures & Drawings from the Cubist Epoch. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30, Sat 10-12.30.

MUSEUM OF MANKIND, Burlington Gardens, W.1. THE ART OF THE BRAZILIAN INDIANS. Until 31 October. Wkdys. 10-5 Suns. 2.30-6. Adm. free.

N. R. OMELL GALLERY
EXHIBITION OF MARINE PAINTINGS OF THE 18th & 19th CENTURY
From October 10th to November 3rd. 6 Duke St., St. James's, London SW1 01-839 6223/4. Daily 10-6. Sat. 10-12

PARKIN GALLERY, 11 Motcomb St., S.W.1. 235 8144. The Movement of Flight: Claude Flight & his Followers & Friends.

REDFERN GALLERY, OXTOBY'S ROCKERS. New Paintings, Drawings Prints by David Oxtoby. 26 Sept.-17 Oct. 20 Cork Street, London, W1. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30 Sats. 10-1.

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS
Burlington House, Piccadilly, London, W1
1. Rodrigo Moynihan. A retro-spective exhibition until 15th October.
2. Alvar Aalto. The Finnish master of architecture & design until October 15th.
Both exhibitions open daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Admission to each one 60p. Half-price Sunday mornings, students, groups & pensioners.

ROY MILES
6 Duke St., St. James's S.W.1.
VICTORIAN PAINTINGS AND OLD MASTERS
Gallery hours Monday to Friday 10-5

SPINK
On view during October.
18th, 19th and 20th century
DRAWINGS AND WATERCOLOURS
Catalogue 25p on request.
5-7 King Street, St. James's, S.W.1.
Telephone: 01-930 7888.

TATE GALLERY, Millbank, S.W.1. THE PIER GALLERY COLLECTION: 20th Century British Paintings and Sculpture. Until 29 Oct. Wkdys. 10.00-6.00, Suns. 2.00-6.00. Adm. free. For recorded information ring 01-821 7128.

VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM, S. Ken. GIAMBOLOGNA Sculptor to the Medici. Until 16 Nov. Adm. 60p. THE DREAM KING: Designs for Castles and Palaces. Until 17 Dec. Adm. 20p. Wkdys. 10-5.50. Suns. 2.30-5.50. Last adm. 5.30. Closed Fridays.



Lion Attacking a Horse, a bronze after Giambologna

Pet sculptor of the Medici

Giambologna
The Dream King
Victoria and Albert Museum

No doubt we should not be so impressionable, but unforunately it becomes all too obvious how far the circumstances in which we see something can influence our way of seeing it. I know that I saw the Giambologna show in Edinburgh quite differently from the way it now strikes me in London, and the difference has very little to do with the extra works, large and small, with which it has been augmented on this, the second stage of its progress.

It has, I suppose, much more to do with the space it occupies, the quality of the lighting, the order in which one takes things in. In Edinburgh what seemed most prominent was the violence and brutality of the Medici period as embodied over and over again in dark and gloomy bronze. Sabines being endlessly raped, Hercules labouring mightly and unpleasantly, Samson wielding the jawbone of an ass to savage effect, Christ in agony without glory on the cross. But then the ceiling was relatively low, the lighting gave the impression of cold pools in the darkness, and every vista seemed to feature yet another scene of slaughter and pillage. Here in the Victoria and Albert everything is bright and light and golden, and you come into the show by way of the most charming and approachable of Giambologna's works, the little bronzes of bird-catchers and rustics of various kinds and the cheery grotesques (rather than the barsh ones). What seemed in Edinburgh a rather rarified and almost defiantly specialized show has become an immensely enjoyable experience.

Giambologna was the pet sculptor of the Medici for a variety of reasons, most of which can be appreciated here (the only exception is, for obvious reasons, his facility in the production of heroic stone statuary to the greater on-the-spot glory of his patrons). Oddly, one of his most useful talents was in the production of speciality gifts, little or not-so-little statues which, cast in series or editions, spread the influence of his style all over Europe in the wake of munificent Medici presents to their peers. For several of Giambologna's most famous works this show offers a number of different versions, and it is fascinating to see the slight changes from piece to piece, the moves away from the particular to the general, while one or two totally untampered-with pieces—notably those for Ottavio Farnese, who seems to have had an anachronistically Romantic regard for the imperfections of the sketch and the intervention of no finishing hand but the sculptor's own—are very revealing.

Some of the other pieces have very strange vibrations: the fragments, for instance—a hand, a boot, a horses's leg—from the mounmental equestrian figure of Henri IV, ordered by Marie de Médicis around 1604 for the Pont Neuf and destroyed, but for these, at the French Revolution. And one cannot help noticing oddities which bring Giambologna closer to or separate him from his immediate predecessor Michelangelo. For instance, some of both their work has a curious hermaphroditic quality, though coming to it, as it were, from opposite angles: whereas many of Michelanglo's women are evidently boys in disguise, Giambologna's boys (the youthful Apollo who decorates the cover of the beautifully produced, very scholarly, very expensive catalogue, for example) are just as obviously women exotically accessorized. Giambologna has tended to be less noted than either Michelangelo just before or Bernini soon after, though in many respects he was more influential than either. This exhibition handsomely redresses the balance.

Along the corridor is a very different exhibition, devoted to designs for buildings and artworks commissioned by Ludwig II of Bavaria. There is something rather oppressively heavy and teutonic (well, of course) about most of them: everything has to be bigger and therefore better, than its model, whether Ludwig is imagining himself as Lohengrin in a dream of medieval splendours, as at the time he built Neuschwanstein, or as the Sun King in a magnified Versailles by a Bavarian lake. Megalomania on such a scale is difficult to warm to. However, the conviction is so intense that one does come away with a very powerful sense of the crazy person behind these crazy schemes. (Not to mention amazement that his longsuffering subjects let him carry so many of them so far towards realization.) And for an English eye there is a special interest, in that here it is a lot clearer than on the spot in Germany how pervasive the influence of British design models was: whether it is Moorish detail straight out of Owen Jones on the Alhambra or pseudo-medieval bits and pieces inspired by (or stolen from) the books of Pugin and Henry Shaw, the parentage is unmistakable, though one can readily imagine the putative fathers turning away their bastards at the door. A pity the show does not run beyond the designs to actual objects, but even as it is it is well worth a quick canter through.

John Russell Taylor

Last of Barrie's favourite five

When *Peter Pan* was first published in 1929, fully a quarter of a century after it had first been seen on the London stage, Sir James Matthew Barrie dedicated it "to the Five" without whom, he said, the play would never have been written. The Five were in fact the young Llewelyn-Davies brothers whom Barrie had first encountered as they played by the Round Pond in Kensington Gardens, and whom he was later to adopt, unofficially, in his love for their widowed mother.

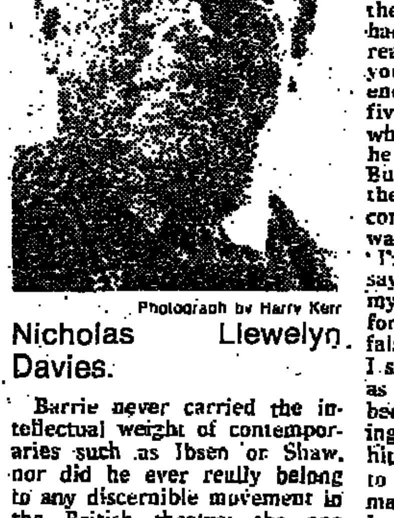
Four of those boys are now dead, though only one of natural causes: one was killed in action in the First War, one died in a mysterious drowning incident while an Oxford undergraduate, and the third (the publisher Peter Davies) committed suicide. The sole survivor, the baby of the family, is Nico: Nicholas Llewelyn Davies, now a retired publisher living in Kent on the verge of his 75th birthday, and it is he who has acted as the chief adviser for *The Lost Boys*, a television trilogy about his family by Andrew Birkin which starts on BBC 2 next Wednesday.

It is by any reckoning a remarkable story: Barrie was an up-and-coming playwright in his thirties when he first met the boys, locked into an unhappy and childless marriage and already oppressed by that curious sense of a melancholy destiny which was also eventually to affect most of them. But Nico ("dear, cheerful Nico" as his cousin Daphne de Maurier calls him) was the exception, and now for the first time he is prepared to look back across the long and happy years of his own family life to recall his Barrie childhood:

"The one who had the worst deal really was Barrie's wife, Mary: Uncle Jim paid less and less attention to her the more he came into our lives, and she eventually found a lover of her own, Gilbert Cannan. But Barrie, Uncle Jim, was in many ways a very innocent man: on the subject of sex I taught him far more than he ever taught me. Once, at the very end of his life, he came across a passage in a book describing a girl as 'shop-soiled' and when I told him what that meant a look of absolute horror spread across his face. He closed his eyes to what people must have been thinking about himself and my mother, or indeed about his wife and Gilbert Cannan: you have to remember those were anyway rather more discreet times. After my father died we came to depend on Uncle Jim for everything—money, education, everything—but I'm convinced that his love for my mother was totally innocent. He was very keen to marry her, but she only agreed when she knew she was dying and by then it was too late".

Barrie himself always said that in supporting the Davies boys through their childhood he was only repaying a debt, since they had, after all, been the inspiration for some of his most commercially successful writing. Nico disagrees:

"Out of his ingenuity he found that excuse for putting his money in our direction; but very little of the work had much to do with us. Only *The Little White Bird*, which was where *Peter Pan* began, was inspired by my eldest brother George. There was a lot of gossip, you know, about this distinguished playwright being seen talking to small boys in Kensington Gardens, especially as they had a huge St Bernard dog with them as well. But Uncle Jim never seemed to notice the gossip: he was genuinely an innocent. He was also very concerned with death and an after-life: his own brother had died in childhood, and there's no doubt that he was often plunged into terrible depressions. But he could also be a very funny, theatrical kind of favourite uncle and it's sad that now people tend to forget that aspect of him and remember only the mysticism".



Photograph by Harry Kerr

Nicholas Llewelyn Davies.

Barrie never carried the intellectual weight of contemporaries such as Ibsen or Shaw, nor did he ever really belong to any discernible movement in the British theatre: the one play he never wrote but wished he had was *Outward Bound* (predictably also about life after death) but there is a certain irony in that the craftsmen of *The Admirable Crichton* and *What Every Woman Knows* should now be known chiefly as the *Peter Pan* man.

"The trouble with that now", says Nico, "is that actors will try to play Captain Hook for laughs and that's always a disaster: Uncle Jim meant him to be absolutely straight Eton and Balliol. My real uncle, Gerald du Maurier, understood that: he and Barrie became great friends and when du Maurier was directing an Edgar Wallace thriller and they were in trouble at the dress-rehearsal he sent for Barrie and at the end he and Wallace asked Uncle Jim what he thought, 'Wonderful' said Barrie, 'absolutely wonderful. It's so clever the way that you let everyone know as soon as the curtain rises just who has done the murder'. Not exactly what Mr Wallace was hoping to hear.

J. M. Barrie was the most commercially successful playwright of his time, he was also a painfully shy man who would hide from his own first nights. Inevitably, in the years following Mrs Llewelyn Davies's death, he began to lose her boys too: the war took one, Oxford another, and eventually even Nico, the youngest, made his plans to marry: "I don't think Uncle Jim could ever quite get used to the idea of his boys growing up, though he was always very kind to my wife; he could be very moody, and often when I wanted to take people home to meet him I remember praying that it would be a good day and not a bad one. When he was in a bad mood he'd simply sit in silence for hours, unaware that anyone was in the room with him. Often he was a lonely and sad old man; often, too, he was a very funny one. He never really got over losing George and Michael: the rest of us had somehow to try to replace them but the lights of his life had gone out and it could never really be the same with us younger brothers. Towards the end, I lived alone with him for five years and I was with him when he died. By then I think he was tired and keen to go. But what I remember best are the earlier years. He used to come and see me whenever I was home in bed with a cold. 'I'm luckier than you' he'd say; 'I always know how bad my colds are going to be before they start. I have this false tooth, you see, and when I sneeze it comes out. If it flies as far as the bottom of the bed, then I know it's only going to be a moderate cold: if it hits the far wall, then it's going to be a bad one.' There are so many memories: above all, perhaps, walking around the Round Pond when I was about eleven his hand in mine, testing me on my homework."

In many ways J. M. Barrie was one of his own Lost Boys, and for as long as *Peter Pan* survives there will always be theories about the eccentricity of Barrie's own sexual and social nature; the memory of "Uncle Jim", however, can be measured out only in the lifetime of Nicholas Llewelyn Davies himself.

Sheridan Morley

Thinking virtuoso

Michel Dalberto
Swansea Brangwyn

Kenneth Loveland

In his first solo recital since winning the Leeds International Piano Competition, staged as part of the Swansea Festival, Michel Dalberto resisted the temptation to offer a programme based on sensational virtuosity, and instead chose one which exploited his obviously profound musicianship and good taste. The result was a recital memorable not for technical brilliance, though Mr Dalberto can summon this up when required, but more notable for his gift for thinking through to the inner character of each work and translating the thought into articulate sound.

That he has the assurance, at 23, to make up his mind about music which might be taken two ways, was apparent in the Beethoven Sonata in E Flat Opus 7. In Mr Dalberto's approach the links with Mozart were already severed: here was a predominantly serious reading of an early keyboard statement by Beethoven which the player clearly saw not just as a forerunner of the later and more weighty sonatas, but already of their company. It was romantic, but not romanticized, the beautiful largo endowed with a gravity which suggested that if, as rumour suggests, there was a love affair behind it, Beethoven knew already that it was pretty hopeless.

In four preludes from Debussy's second book, Mr Dalberto showed an expected native affinity with the composer, matching his own imagination to that of Debussy, permitting himself just the occasional hovering over a salient point of description, but always seeking clarification of outline. Strength and beauty observed through the shimmering heat of a dusty Spanish day was always before the mind's eye in '*La Puerta del Vino*'.

It was in Schuberts' Sonata in A major, D 959, however, that Mr Dalberto most clearly revealed his potential. This is not a sonata for a player concerned with the episodic, or able to think only in sentences. Mr Dalberto seemed to see the end in the beginning, so that the unusually wide span of Schubert's thematic pattern achieved inter-relationship and unity, and the serenity of the last movement's principal subject became a logical resolution of what had been heard earlier. Within this journey there were many felicities of phrasing, touches of poetry which gently applied enhanced Schubert's language. Mr Dalberto has it in him to join the line of great Schubert players.

Rugby Union

New Zealand want to dump dirty players in 'sin bin'

By Peter West
Rugby Correspondent

There was news from Auckland yesterday that the New Zealand Rugby Council have accepted a recommendation from their referees' association that qualified referees acting as touch judges should be able to report foul play to the man controlling an international or representative match. The Council will now make a firm proposal on these lines to the international board.

The Council also agreed that a temporary suspension or "sin bin" clause should be written into the laws of the game to provide for an offending player to be sent off the field for a period rather than be ordered off for good. No doubt the offences for such procedure would need to be exactly defined.

If the international board do not accept this second proposal for *application at the higher levels* of the game, the New Zealand Council will ask if they can experiment with it at all levels of their own game next season.

The Board have always turned down suggestions for a "sin-bin" and the temporary cooling off of delinquents. *I think it unlikely* that they will have a corporate change of heart now. But the proposal that touch judges should be given *wider powers at big matches* has a lot to commend it, and I wonder if one or other of the two experienced officials taking the lines at Moseley on Saturday might have helped the referee to douse the embers in good time. No referee can hope to see everything that goes on. Nor, for that matter, can touch judges. But they will see some things that a referee can be excused for missing.

The sickening brouhaha in the North Midlands-Argentine game, resulting in the sending off and subsequent suspension for seven days, of one player on either side, and the dismissal of another player in the Cardiff-Newport game—*also in front of the BBC's television cameras*—have made it a black weekend for rugby's ever more tarnished image.

The new president of the Rugby Football Union, Stanley Couchman, who has pledged himself to stamp out dirt and unacceptable violence during his term of office, has ordered a full inquiry into the incident at Moseley. However, it is not clear from what the Argentine's manager told me yesterday what exactly may emerge from his meeting with Mr Couchman at Gloucester this evening. "Chaco" Kember, who was a member of the hastily convened disciplinary committee which suspended Nutt, the county number eight, and S. Soares-Gache, the Pumas' scrum half, says that he was greatly distressed by what happened and that he would be making a full report to his Union. But he added that, so far as his team was concerned, the book was closed.

This forthright manager, a strong disciplinarian who has been so patently anxious to see his *team comport themselves well* both on and off the field—and their record on this tour was exemplary until Saturday—doubtless *will have* said some *strong* words to them in private. I am not suggesting, however, that all the fault lay with one side. It takes two to make a fight, and there should have been some stern talking in the opposing camp as well.



Lawson (above) and Wilson: two of four internationals chosen by London Counties to face the All Blacks.

London Counties stick to traditional recipe

By Peter West

In accordance with their traditional policy of choosing what they see as their strongest team, *regardless of national affiliations*, London Counties will include three Scotsmen, one Irishman, and one Welshman in their side to play the All Blacks *in the fourth match of their tour*, at Twickenham on October 28.

They will also have Peter Warfield, *the Rosslyn Park and* former England centre, whose selection for an England XV against Argentina on Saturday has *not been well received in* the north, where they think Tony Bond, of Sale, deserved the place but which might none the less *turn out to be an inspired piece* of thinking.

Four of the exiled players are internationals—the London Scot*tish half-backs*, Lawson *and* Wilson, the London Welsh centre, Hughes, who has been in exciting form this season, and O'Driscoll, *the London Irish No 8. The fifth* of them, Pratt, a flanker, has been on *the fringe* of the Scottish national team for some while.

So, altogether, there are six changes from the London divisional side, limited to players with an English qualification, which *beat the Argentines 22—15. French* and Woodward at centre, Preston and Conner at half-back, and Alexander and Ripley (on a flank *and at number eight*) are those who now stand down.

French, who had a cartilage operation last season, missing the *second half of it after functioning* on less than all cylinders before Christmas, may regard his omission as a setback to his hopes *of a first England cap, and will* hope the national selectors have different ideas to those of London Counties. It may have been a close-run thing between Pratt and Alexander on a flank, but the last named is playing his club rugby, for Harlequins, at No 8, and Pratt has always stuck to one position.

From an England standpoint, the most significant item up front will be the form of the lock, Colclough, who replaced Nigel Horton for the last two internationals and must therefore be regarded as front runner for the job of No 4 jumper at the lineout when England play New Zealand on November 25. His clean, two-handed catching is a rare asset these days. Nigel Horton should have a chance to press his claims again when the Midlands play the All Blacks seven days earlier.

The All Blacks, flying out of Auckland today and arriving in London on Thursday, have had to make another change in their team. The full back, Bevan Wilson, was replaced by Brian McKechnie, some while ago. Now Rodney Ketels, a highly promising prop forward, has withdrawn after surgery to a leg, and his place goes to John Ashworth.

The Argentines, who meet English Students at Gloucester this evening, take the opportunity to give the full back, Sanguinetti, and the centre, Escalante, their first games on the tour. The sending off of Soares-Gache at Moseley on Saturday, and his subsequent suspension for seven days, means that the Pumas this week have no specialist cover at scrum half.

The England team which plays Argentina at Twickenham will break new ground by training on Thursday afternoon at St Marys College, Strawberry Hill, a leading institute of higher education in the Twickenham area with the right feelings about Rugby football and therefore likely to provide players and selectors with all the facilities they need.

LONDON COUNTIES (v All Blacks, October 28): K. M. Bushell (Harlequins); R. O. Demming (Bedford), K. Hughes (London Welsh), P. Warfield (Rosslyn Park), D. M. Wyatt (Bath); R. Wilson (London Scottish), A. Lawson (London Scottish); T. C. Claxton (Harlequins), P. D'A. Keith-Roach (Rosslyn Park), A. Cutter (Harlequins), N. D. Mantell (Rosslyn Park), M. J. Colclough (Angouleme, France), R. Mordell (Rosslyn Park), S. Pratt (London Scottish), L. O'Driscoll (London Irish).

ARGENTINES (v English Students tonight): E. Sanguinetti; M. Campo, J. Escalante, R. Madero, A. Cappalletti; H. Porta, R. Landajo; A. Cerioni, A. Cubelli, H. Nicola, R. Passaglia, A. Tachetti, H. Silva, G. Travaglini, A. Paz. Replacements: J. Trucco, A. Puccio, M. Loffreda, E. Rodriguez, R. Seaton, C. Serrano.

King and Laird dropped by Staffordshire

Staffordshire gave the annual club versus county battle in the Midlands, a new twist yesterday. They dropped two Moseley players for today's opening county championship match against the champions, *North Midlands*, at the Reddings.

Stephen King and Robert Laird both chose to play for Moseley last Wednesday, instead of in Staffordshire's warm-up match against Cheshire, and are not included against North Midlands. The county match secretary, Henry Moon, said: "It was their choice but they cannot expect to have it both ways. We are taking a firm line on this sort of thing."

Colin McDonald, who played for North Midlands for several years while with Birmingham, makes his first county championship appearance for Staffordshire. Also making his first championship appearance is the Sheffield scrum half, Mark Osman.

North Midland's newcomer is *Birkenhead Park's* No 8, Mark Ryder, who replaces Derek Nutt, suspended for a week after his sending off in the match against the Argentines on Saturday. It is North's only change. Malcolm Hall and John Moore, both of whom had to have stitches in head wounds after Saturday's match, have been passed fit.

John Watkins, the former England flank forward who was dropped by Gloucestershire last season and later refused to turn out as a late replacement against Cornwall, is back in favour with the club. The Gloucester club captain has been named in the team to meet Devon at Exeter on Saturday. Watkins is recalled as the county captain. Michael Rafter will be away at Twickenham on England duty against the Argentine.

An experiment for Wales

Alun Lewis, the London Welsh scrum half who has just returned after being out of rugby for three weeks through injury, captains the Wales B team against the Argentines at Llanelli on Tuesday, October 17.

The only current B internationals in the side are Rhodri Ellis-Jones, *the London Welsh wing, and the* Swansea stand-off half, David Richards, as the Welsh selectors takethe opportunity to experi*ment*.

C. Griffiths (Llanelli), J. Griffiths (Aberavon), N. Hutchings (Aberavon), R. Morgan (Llanelli), R. Ellis-Jones (London Welsh), D. Richards (Swansea), A. Lewis (*London Welsh*) (captain); D. Jones (Abertillery), G. Davies (Bridgend), D. Lewis (Neath), R. Moriarty (Swansea), S. Sutton (Pontypool), G. Williams (Bridgend), C. Seldon (Pontypridd), P. Ringer (Ebbw Vale).

Pontypool will receive at least £10,000 in the first year of a unique sponsorship package. The deal, approved by the Welsh Rugby Union, links Pontypool with an international company, Saunders Valve Limited, which has its headquarters at Cwmbran, near by.

Under the package announced *last night, Pontypool* becomes the first club to benefit from such a scheme in which the company will provide finance for clubhouse *improvements*, match programmes and playing kit.

Racing

Pattern that should not be followed

By Michael Seely

The decision to elevate the William Hill Sprint Championship and the Vernons Sprint Cup to group one status next season has certainly created an imbalance in the pattern race system. If the Euro*pean committee approve these* changes 1979 will see four group one races over five and six furlongs, six in group three, but none at all *in group two*.

But make no mistake, our own pattern race committee are faced with a difficult problem. Take York, for example. John Sanderson is one of the most dynamic clerks of the course in the busi*ness. Both he and* William Hills are determined to make their sprint championship at the Ebor meeting the most valuable event *of its kind in Europe. Such* enterprise is to be commended.

Unfortunately, however, this cannot be done without granting *the race group one status. And* after two or three years of pressure, the authorities have at last yielded. In other words, the spon*sors and a go-ahead executive*, who are backed by a powerful race committee, have succeeded in altering the framework of the *pattern as have Vernons and Pat* Firth at Haydock Park.

This cannot be a healthy state of affairs. Although racing needs *all the money that it can get, the pattern was established for a* purpose. And that purpose, which is to provide a series of championships for every age group over all distances, remains sound. And for sponsors to be able to twist the arm of the pattern race committee is but a step on the road to opening the floodgates of anarchy in this field.

More power to York's elbow for having achieved their aim. Royal Ascot and the York Ebor meeting are the showcases of racing. And anything that is done to maintain their prestige and to add to the value of the top prizes at these meetings must be welcomed. But all this money and energy should be directed into the right channels. And to have four group one races run over these distances must be unbalanced.

Suppose that the William Hill Sprint championship had carried £50,000 *in added money* this season, it would still have told us nothing that we did not already know. Solinus would still have *been the winner and it would not* have added anything to either his reputation or his value, and he would still have started at 2-1 on.

The answer to this problem would appear to lie in raising the ceiling for the prize money which is allowed to be added to handi*caps. At the moment handicaps are not* allowed to carry more than £20,000 in added value on the grounds that handicappers should not be allowed to win more than *pattern race winners. But this* surely is absurd. For each kind of race serves a different area.

Gladness's triumph under 9st 7lb in 1958 will live for ever in the memory of those who watched Vincent O'Brien's great *mare sweep to an effortless* victory over her 24 opponents in this long-established handicap. And the victory of Primera under 9st the following year *was an equally* fine achievement. Those who doubt the drawing power of these races should have been at Haydock Park in May when Monksfield, Night Nurse, and Sea Pigeon ran in the Royal Doulton Handicap Hurdle. Every enclosure was packed to capacity and none of these great hurdlers lost anything in the public regard in their defeat at the hands of the lightly-weighted Royal Gaye.

The banker at this afternoon's two meetings must surely be Gin *and Lime in the Grenville Handi*cap at Newcastle. At Nottingham, Guy Reed's three-year-old was just about the unluckiest loser *seen all season when beaten a* neck by Castle Moon. Gin and Lime was last of the whole field as the runners swing into the straight. Just over a furlong from home *the three-year-old* still had about nine in front of him, and his way seemed barred by an impenetrable wall of horses.

In the last 200 yards, however, he was really running and would have won with a little further to travel. On returning *to the unsaddling enclosure*, James Bleasdale was walking alongside Gin and Lime and it transpired that *the saddle had slipped at an early* stage of the race. Consequently, Bleasdale had been unable to render his mount much assistance. Penalized only 7lb for an eight-length victory in a similar race at Redcar, Gin and Lime must be a confident selection.

With Peter Walwyn's powerful team having been sidelined with the virus for such a large part of the season, the fight for the trainers' title has been dominated by Henry Cecil and Michael Stoute. Cecil seems assured of being leading trainer for the second time in three years, but both men are continuing to churn out winners. This afternoon they oppose each other in both the two-year-old races, the Newlands Stakes and the Princes Stakes.

STATE OF GOING (official): Worcester: Hurdles: Firm. Steeplechase: Good to firm. Newcastle: Good. Brighton: firm. Tomorrow: Cheltenham: Firm. York: Good.

Newcastle programme

2.15 NEWLANDS STAKES (2-y-o: £1,877: 7f)

1 0031 **Conte Cavour**, H. Cecil, 9-3 ... J. Mercer 18
2 00041 **Druimfada (D)**, G. P.-Gordon, 9-3 ... G. Duffield 4
5 31 **House Maid (D)**, J. W. Watts, 9-0 ... J. Lowe 1
6 33 **Anthony James**, M. Stoute, 8-11 ... G. Starkey 10
7 00 **Avenged**, M. Jarvis, 8-11 ... B. Raymond 20
8 000000 **Cairnie**, M. W. Easterby, 8-11 ... C. Moss 3
12 0000 **Dromderris**, S. Norton, 8-11 ... N. Crowther 5 16
13 00000 **Earls Court**, C. Crossley, 8-11 ... E. Apter 9
14 **Estacado**, W. A. Stephenson, 8-11 ... G. Gray 7 12
16 0000 **Fine Season (B)**, Hbt. Jones, 8-11 ... T. Ives 15
17 00 **Fortuny**, C. Hunter, 8-11 ... J. Lynch 6
19 02400 **Gouldswood**, M. W. Easterby, 8-11 ... — 13
20 2 **Just a Kinsman**, W. H.-Gray, 8-11 ... P. Eddery 14
22 00 ***Man in the Middle***, *D. Sasse*, 8-11 ... J. Lynch 17
28 00 **Mountain Gorge**, T. Barnes, 8-11 ... D. Burns 6
30 00 **Our Sovereign**, S. Norton, 8-11 ... — 5
31 0 **Schoolerboy**, K. Stapleton, 8-11 ... S. Perks 19
37 0 **Solway Firth**, J. Skilling, 8-11 ... S. Hill 7 7
39 34 **The Hague (B)**, J. W. Watts, 8-11 ... A. Mercer 5 11
40 00 **Tribal Warlord**, J. Hanson, 8-11 ... J. Bleasdale 2

3-1 Conte Cavour, 9-2 House Maid, 5-1 Druimfada, 7-1 Anthony James, 8-1 Just a Kinsman, 10-1 The Hague, 12-1 Avenged, Fortuny, 14-1 Gouldswood, 16-1 others.

2.45 GLAMIS HANDICAP (3-y-o: £933: 6f)

3 00-0220 **On Edge**, G. P.-Hoblyn, 9-9 ... J. Mercer 12
5 0-42020 **Miss Pudge**, W. Francis, 9-6 ... E. Johnson 3
7 0000 **Wallfrag (B)**, W. Holden, 9-6 ... P. Young 3 1
10 002030 **Walshaw Minnie**, M. Camacho, 9-4 ... G. Gosney 5 14
11 000040 **Sandy May**, I. Walker, 9-3 ... P. Eddery 7
13 C00140 **Hidden Secret (C)**, M. W. Easterby, 9-3 ... C. Moss 4
15 000102 **Quarry Bank**, S. Nesbitt, 9-2 ... T. Ives 13
17 000340 **I'm Friendly (B)**, C. Crossley, 8-10 ... M. Banner 7 5
18 000004 **Shezan**, W. H. Williams, 8-8 ... C. Eccleston 6
19 600003 ***Sonjamarra (B)***, *T. Fairhurst*, 8-7 ... P. McDermott 7 8
21 104000 **Jean Marjorie (B,D)**, D. Yeoman, 8-5 ... A. Mercer 5 5
23 00-0000 **Janomar**, P. Wigham, 8-4 ... M. Wigham 9
23 000000 **Charlotte Helen**, R. Stapleton, 8-4 ... S. Perks 11
24 000000 **Piazza**, J. Jordon, 8-4 ... S. Webster 10

5-2 Quarry Bank, 7-2 On Edge, 5-1 Miss Pudge, 7-1 Sandy May, 8-1 Hidden Secret, 10-1 Sonjamarra, 12-1 Walshaw Minnie, 14-1 Wallfrag, 16-1 others.

3.15 POLWARTH HANDICAP (£1,415: 1m)

3 131101 **Cumnock Scouse (C)**, G. Richards, 5-9-4 ... O. Gray 5
4 00-2121 **Right So (D)**, I. Walker, 3-8-13 ... P. Eddery 2
7 310043 **Flash Fire (D)**, Denys Smith, 4-8-8 ... J. Mercer 10
9 00130-0 **Hazy Weather**, J. W. Watts, 3-8-8 ... J. Lowe 9
10 004300 **Pagos Boy (D)**, G. Harwood, 6-8-7 ... G. Starkey 11
12 413340 **Seriema (D)**, B. Hobbs, 3-8-7 ... J. Lynch 7
14 10-0000 **Handycuff (C,D)**, A. Scott, 6-8-5 ... M. Birch 13
16 003031 **Disc Jockey (C,D)**, W. H. Williams, 4-8-4 ... C. Eccleston 1
20 000000 **Seafields**, K. Mitchard, 4-7-7 ... K. Leason 6
21 00 **Catch Me Up**, J. Calvert, 5-7-7 ... M. Wood 5 8
22 3-00 **Huntercombe Lad**, J. Spilling, 5-7-7 ... L. Parkes 4
23 240001 **Royal Deal**, P. Poston, 3-7-7 ... A. Mercer 5 3

6-3 Right So, 9-2 Flash Fire, 5-1 Cumnock Scouse, 6-1 Seriema, Disc Jockey, Pagos Boy, 8-1 Hazy Weather, 14-1 others.

3.45 PRINCES STAKES (2-y-o: £1,819: 1m)

3 21211 **Potemkin (C)**, H. Cecil, 9-4 ... J. Mercer 2
9 000 **Sealed Knot**, B. Hobbs, 8-11 ... J. Lynch 7
11 023 **Tolstoy**, M. Jarvis, 8-11 ... B. Raymond 5
13 0 **Valentino**, D. Sasse, 8-11 ... P. Eddery 3
13 022 **Viribus**, M. Stoute, 8-11 ... G. Starkey 6
14 00000 **Jarys Princess**, W. Marshall, 8-8 ... R. Marshall 1
17 **Teal Eye**, D. Sasse, 8-8 ... G. Duffield 4

1-0 Potemkin, 3-1 Viribus, 9-2 Tolstoy, 8-1 Sealed Knot, 12-1 others.

4.15 GRENVILLE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,595: 2m)

1 040000 **Alaskan Prince (D)**, W. Marshall, 10-0 ... R. Marshall 4
3 034114 **Mill Street (D)**, P. Walwyn, 9-13 ... P. Eddery 5
4 331422 **Bravo (B,D)**, H. Wragg, 9-3 ... J. Mercer 3
6 012043 **Hulda**, Denys Smith, 9-2 ... G. Starkey 1
8 330143 **Thorganby Balashka (D)**, R. Hobson, 8-8 ... P. Kelleher 5
9 400112 ***Gin and Lime***, *C. Thornton*, 8-2 ... J. Bleasdale 2

9-4 Mill Street, 7-2 Bravo, 9-2 Gin and Lime, 5-1 Hulda, 6-1 Thorganby Balashka, 8-1 Alaskan Prince.

4.45 HEATHFIELD STAKES (3-y-o: £1,356: 1m 1f)

1 00-0210 **Robin Hood**, C. Thornton, 9-5 ... J. Bleasdale 3
2 00332 **Aldershot**, H. Wragg, 9-0 ... J. Mercer 10
3 **Bushelle**, N. Crump, 9-0 ... S. Webster 6
4 000400 **Careless Romance (B)**, Hbt. Jones, 9-0 ... P. Kelleher 13
5 00000- **Gold Shoveler**, M. W. Easterby, 9-0 ... C. Moss 1
6 4-20300 **Gulf Sheik**, J. Hanson, 9-0 ... J. Lowe 7
7 040203 **Harvest Supper**, P. Walwyn, 9-0 ... P. Eddery 11
8 0-00330 **Phil The Fluter (B)**, G. P.-Gordon, 9-0 ... G. Duffield 12
10 322000 **Rodshot**, C. Booth, 9-0 ... G. Oldroyd 8
11 **Scotch Dow**, M. W. Easterby, 9-0 ... — 5
12 032022 **Sharik (B)**, *R. Sheather*, 9-0 ... B. Raymond 14
13 0-00000 **Simi Valley**, I. Jordon, 9-0 ... M. Birch 9
15 233404 **Broomfield**, P. Poston, 8-11 ... — 2
16 3 **Kaftan**, M. Stoute, 8-11 ... A. Mercer 5 4

9-4 Aldershot, 7-2 Harvest Supper, 9-2 Kaftan, 5-1 Robin Hood, 6-1 Sharik, 8-1 Gulf Sheik, 10-1 others.

* Doubtful runner

Brighton programme

2.0 SOMPTING STAKES (2-y-o: £1,212: 5f 66yd)

1 40011 **Bucco Bay**, R. Hannon, 9-9 ... B. Rouse 8
3 0223-1 **Still Hope**, R. Turnell, 9-2 ... S. Raymont 3 7
5 000440 ***Baci (B)***, *R. Armstrong*, 9-11 ... W. Carson 5
6 000200 **Chinese Kung Fu**, S. Supple, 8-11 ... G. Ramshaw 4
7 000034 **Dawn Preview (B)**, D. Dale, 8-11 ... A. Bond 6
8 0020 **Infidel**, G. Harwood, 8-11 ... P. Waldron 1
12 0 **Waterbeach**, A. Ingham, 8-11 ... J. Blanks 5 2

Evens Bucco Bay, 7-2 Still Hope, 6-1 Baci, 8-1 Infidel, 10-1 Chinese Kung Fu, 10-1 others.

2.30 STEYNING HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,261: 7f)

201 00-0 **Damietta (B)**, J. Nelson, 10-0 ... P. Waldron 5
202 203040 **Bilbao (B)**, I. Walker, 9-6 ... P. Colquhoun 7 8
203 00-0000 **Who Loves You**, D. Hanley, 9-6 ... N. Howe 5 1
204 000042 **Royal Tiger**, C. Brittain, 9-5 ... P. Cook 3
206 200000 **Salinsky (B)**, R. Hannon, 9-3 ... B. Rouse 6
209 000024 **Divine Gilder**, H. Haynes, 9-2 ... C. Furlong 7 7
210 423303 **Marcolny**, N. Vigors, 9-2 ... W. Worthington 7 4
211 000020 ***My Anastasia (B)***, K. Ivory, 9-1 ... G. Ramshaw 2
214 400003 **Rema**, J. O'Donoghue, 8-2 ... P. O'Leary 6

5-3 Royal Tiger, 3-1 Divine Gilder, 9-2 Marcolny, 6-1 Bilbao, 8-1 My Anastasia, 12-1 Salinsky, 14-1 Who Loves You, 16-1 others.

3.0 BRIGHTELMSTONE HANDICAP (2-y-o: £2,595: 1m)

305 32110 **Etoile Des Indes**, H. Cecil, 9-1 ... L. Durr 6
307 041 **Scholar's Ring**, P. Haslam, 8-5 ... B. Jago 5
309 40024 **Brandish**, H. Candy, 8-4 ... P. Waldron 1
313 004002 **La Piccolina**, P. M. Taylor, 7-12 ... W. Swinburn 7 3
314 234000 **Leading Counsel**, A. Ingham, 7-11 ... W. Carson 4
315 033040 **Hi-Gemini**, E. Reavey, 7-9 ... M. Roberts 2

9-4 Etoile Des Indes, 6-2 Scholar's Ring, 7-2 La Piccolina, 7-1 Brandish, 12-1 Leading Counsel, 14-1 Hi-Gemini.

3.30 SALTDEAN HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,828: 1½m)

401 420010 **Hashofet (D)**, A. Ingham, 10-0 ... J. Blanks 5 7
403 211111 **Hang-on Elvis (CD,B)**, N. Callaghan, 9-11 ... W. Carson 6
404 0-31 **Belle Alliance**, H. Cecil, 9-8 ... L. Durr 2
406 324032 **Swanlinbar (D)**, R. Houghton, 9-4 ... J. Reid 8
409 001320 **Luz Bay (B)**, I. Gosling, 8-9 ... — 6
411 021123 **Parengeta**, R. Hannon, 8-7 ... B. Rouse 4
413 002010 **Diceliefit (CD)**, J. Powney, 8-5 ... P. Cook 3
415 00322- **Balacco**, S. Woodman, 8-4 ... R. Taylor 5
417 212000 **Singing Amiah (B)**, J. Nelson, 8-0 ... P. Waldron 1
419 0-14000 **Sandor**, W. Wightman, 7-13 ... R. Fox 10
420 044210 **Cherus Line (C,B)**, H. Haynes, 7-13 ... S. Potel 7 11

9-4 Hang-on Elvis, 3-1 Belle Alliance, 9-2 Hashofet, 7-1 Swanlinbar, 8-1 Parengeta, 12-1 Diceliefit, 14-1 Luz Bay, Balacco, 16-1 others.

4.0 BRAMBER STAKES (£1,470: 1m)

502 000040 **Connors (D)**, H. Price, 4-10-0 ... B. Taylor 5
503 000200 **Mr Nice Guy (B)**, E. Reavey, 4-10-0 ... G. Baxter 3
504 000224 **Hunting Willy (D)**, W. Guest, 4-9-6 ... N. Howe 5 7
505 320300 **Placid Pet (D)**, K. Bridgwater, 4-9-3 ... W. Carson 2
507 002000 **Balante (B)**, S. Woodman, 4-8-11 ... P. Cook 6
508 10-0000 **Venotia**, J. Powney, 3-8-11 ... G. Sexton 8
509 03300- **Kingly Sway**, S. Supple, 4-8-9 ... G. Ramshaw 1
510 0-02000 **Lob**, R. Hannon, 5-8-9 ... L. Durr 9
512 030030- **Blondinette**, R. Hills, 4-8-2 ... E. Johnson 4

13-8 Lob, 9-2 Blondinette, 11-2 Balance, 7-1 Connors, 8-1 Mr Nice Guy, 12-1 Hunting Willy, 14-1 others.

4.30 SOUTHDOWN STAKES (£1,080: 1¼m)

601 04-1433 **Swell Fellow (CD)**, J. Hindley, 7-11-13 ... Mr A. Esler 4
602 00210- **Colonel Squire**, Pat Butler, 6-11-8 ... Mr P. O'Connor 3 7
603 003440 **Welthi (CD)**, M. E. Francis, 5-11-8 ... Mr M. Smith 5 6
605 033401 **Sandicliffe (D)**, S. Hills, 5-11-5 ... Mr J. Hills 5 5
609 0 **Gold Stick**, R. Keenor, 8-11-3 ... Mr J. Pearn 5 7
611 0 **Red Ambler**, A. Davison, 6-11-3 ... Mr W. Pearce 5 10
612 000 **Sharp Note**, R. Vibert, 4-11-3 ... Mr A. Wilson 2
613 40-4 **Sheric Boy**, J. Perrett, 5-11-3 ... Mr K. Perrett 5 8
616 000000 **Nusaro**, A. Pitt, 5-10-11 ... Miss B. Saunders 1
617 0 **Lucky Chris**, J. Dudgeon, 5-10-9 ... Mr W. Newton 5 10
619 000000 **Flashing Smile**, Pat Mitchell, 5-10-6 ... Miss B. Mitchell 5 11

1-4 Sweet Fellow, 8-1 Sandicliffe, 12-1 Welthi, 14-1 Colonel Squire, 25-1 Nusaro, 33-1 others.

Brighton selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.0 Bucco Bay. 2.30 Royal Tiger. 3.0 La Piccolina. 3.30 Hang-On-Elvis. 4.0 Lob. 4.30 Sandicliffe.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Baci. 2.30 Royal Tiger. 3.0 Etoile des Indes. 3.30 Hang-On-Elvis. 4.0 Hunting Willy. 4.30 Swell Fellows.

Newcastle selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.15 Anthony James. 2.45 Quarry Bank. 3.15 Right So. 3.45 Viribus. 4.15 GIN AND LIME is specially recommended. 4.45 Kaftan.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Conte Cavour. 2.45 Sandy May. 3.15 Right So. 3.45 Potemkin. 4.45 Kaftan.

Football

Little is missing from the party at the Palace

By Norman Fox
Football Correspondent

In complete contrast to Aston Villa, who at the moment can rarely decide upon their team until the last minute, Crystal *Palace will field an unchanged* side for the twelfth successive time when they meet Villa in a Football League Cup third round replay at *Selhurst Park tonight* (7.30). Although two of Palace's players, their goalkeeper, Burridge, and a forward, Swindlehurst, *missed training yesterday*, both will be fit to play. Swindlehurst has been treated for back trouble and Burridge for food *poisoning*.

Villa unsuccessfully appealed to the Football League to postpone their league match against Arsenal *on Saturday*, claiming that they had too many injuries to play. They still have several players under treatment and will not announce their team for tonight's game until shortly before the kick-off, although Gray, their centre forward, should return after three weeks. Little has gone into hospital for a stomach operation.

Manchester City are also depleted by injuries. Barnes has a thigh strain and knee trouble, Power too, *has an injured knee* and Channon a thigh strain but they could all be fit in time for tonight's replay against Blackpool at Maine Road. *Blackpool hope* to be unchanged, although one of their midfield players, Ronson, has a slight ankle injury.

Currie, the Leeds United and England player, could return to his team against Sheffield United at Bramall Lane tonight. He has missed six matches because of a knee injury but played in a reserve match on Saturday. A decision will be made by the caretaker manager, Maurice Lindley. Eddie Gray and Hankin are also being treated for injuries received in last Saturday's 3—1 defeat at Bolton.

Zurich, Switzerland, Oct 9.—Dr Helmut Kaeser, general secretary of the International Federation of Football Associations (FIFA) said on Monday that the world body would honour a request from the English FA and ban George Best from playing anywhere in the world. He could not say when FIFA will announce the ban but *he thought it would be by the* end of the week.—AP.

Football results

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Hillingdon 2, Atherstone 0.
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Altrincham 0, Stafford Rangers 0; Gateshead 1, Matlock 2; Northwich Victoria 3, Macclesfield 0.
FA TROPHY: First qualifying round: Ilford 1, Hornchurch 0.
ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Dagenham 4, Carshalton Athletic 3. First division: Bishops Stortford 1, Ware 0.
FA YOUTH CUP: Second qualifying round: Southend United 4, Barking 1.

Football fixtures for today

7.30 unless stated.
LEAGUE CUP: Third round: Sheffield United v Leeds United. Third round replay: Swindon Town v Peterborough United; *Crystal Palace* v Aston Villa; Manchester City v Blackpool.
FOURTH DIVISION: Doncaster Rovers v Torquay United.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP: Third round, second leg: Airdrie v Arbroath.
UEFA YOUTH COMPETITION: Wales v Norway (7.0).
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Barrow v Morecambe; Buxton v South Liverpool; Runcorn v Netherfield.
FA CUP: Second round qualifying replays: March Town United v Harwich and Parkeston; Eastbourne United v Medway (7.45); Canterbury Town v Southall and EB; Windsor and Eton v Staines Town; Wokingham Town v St Albans City.
ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Premier Division: Barking v Tooting and Mitcham; Boreham Wood v Hayes; Dulwich Hamlet v Hendon; Enfield v Hitchin Town; Sutton United v Oxford City; Slough Town v Wycombe Wanderers; Staines Town v Leatherhead; Tilbury v Croydon; Woking v Kingstonian. First division: Bromley v Aveley; Horsham v Epsom and Ewell; Maidenhead *United v Chesham United*; Metropolitan Police v Walton and Hersham.
ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Harefield United v Alton Town; Haringey Borough v Burnham; Marlow v Ruislip Manor.
RUGBY UNION: English Students v Argentines (7.0); Ebbw Vale v Cardiff College of Education (7.0); Plymouth Albion v Bath (7.15).
RUGBY LEAGUE: BBC Floodlit Competition: First round: Leeds v Hull.

Olympic Games

Los Angeles seems certain

Lausanne, Oct 9.—The 1984 Olympic Games now look virtually certain to take place in Los Angeles after final approval of the city today by the International Olympic Committee (IOC).

The IOC announced from their headquarters here that it had decided to maintain the Games in the United States city as planned under *new financial* arrangements which protect the city against any financial loss.

The IOC statement announced the final results of a postal ballot of its 89 members around the world, which showed an over*whelming majority in* favour of keeping the Games in Los Angeles. Only a *negative* vote by the city's own council could now prevent the Games *from going on there.*

Golf

Women to face jungle-like rough and many traps

Pacific Harbour, Fiji, Oct 9.—Forty-two of the world's leading women amateur golfers tee off on a former mangrove swamp here tomorrow as the small Pacific island nation of Fiji stage their *first world sporting championship*.

Since Fiji became independent eight years ago, an extensive Pacific harbour resort complex has been constructed which includes the magnificent golf course where the world championship event will be played. As well as the women's *Espirito Santo trophy event*, the men's Eisenhower Cup will be played over the course next week.

The course, designed by an *American golf architect*, Robert Trent Jones, weaves among canals and luxurious villas which have been built both by private owners and by the Pacific harbour management for the use of guests at *the resort. Less than five years* ago the area was a mangrove swamp.

The lush green fairways and beautifully attended greens will be slow for the championship.

The rain on the course will probably suit the long-hitting players, such as the American team, who will be trying for their seventh successive win in the Spirito Santo trophy. The United States are represented by the formidable team of Cynthia Hill, Judith Oliver and Beth Daniel. The only other team to have captured the *Espirito Santo trophy are* France, who won the inaugural event on their home ground at St Germain in Paris in 1964.

Rugby League

Omission could bring dissent from Cumbria

By Keith Macklin

Britain's Rugby League selectors produced at least one surprise when they announced the initial party of 23 players for the first international game against the Australian touring team, at Wigan, on October 21. Meeting at Leeds yesterday afternoon, they named the young Castleford scrum half, Gary Stephens, with Stephen Nash of Salford as the other choice, and presumably the first choice, for the No 7 jersey.

This selection is bound to cause frustration and anger in at least two club houses. Bowden, the Widnes captain, and Walker, of Workington Town, were both ambitious to secure a place in the party, and must have feared each other much more than Stephens. Walker is particularly unlucky, since he was named man of the match in the Lancashire Cup final on Saturday in opposition to Bowden. His omission once again will bring the cry of dissent from distant Cumbria that Walker is being overlooked on a geographical basis rather than playing ability.

The party is: Backs: G. Fairbairn (Wigan), K. Mumby (Bradford Northern), J. Atkinson (Leeds), J. Bevan (Warrington), E. Cunningham (St Helens), L. Dyl (Leeds), K. Fielding (Salford), E. Hughes (Widnes), S. Wright (Widnes), J. Holmes (Leeds), R. Millward (Hull Kingston Rovers), S. Nash (Salford), G. Stephens (Castleford); forwards: L. Casey (Hull Kingston Rovers), K. Elwell (Widnes), D. Ward (Leeds), P. Hogan (Barrow), E. Lockwood (Hull Kingston Rovers), J. Mills (Widnes), G. Nicholls (St Helens), S. Norton (Hull), P. Rose (Hull Kingston Rovers), J. Thompson (Bradford Northern).

French racing

Melaneus may have edge over Sharpman

From Desmond Stoneham
Paris, Oct 9

Melaneus, who beat the Secretariat colt, Sifounas, in the Prix de Nexon at Longchamp on September 10, is the selection for tomorrow's six and a half furlong Prix Eclipse at St-Cloud. For second place preference is for the François Boutin-trained Sharpman and a fair performance is also expected from Bellypha. Saher, trained in England by Ronald Sheather and Barra Castle, who is at present boarding with Michael Bartholomew at Chantilly look to have a hard task.

There is no doubt that Melaneus is making improvement with every race. Having finished third in his first race and second, to River Bank in the Prix d'Argentan at Deauville, Melaneus proved him*self to be of considerable potential* when landing the Prix de Nexon in front of the highly-regarded Sifounas.

*Sharpman has a lot in the form*book to recommend his chance. He began his career with a second to Pitasia in the Prix de Grisy at Maisons-Laffittee and third that day was Top Ville. Pitasia has since won the Prix Robert Papin, where the Grand Critérium winner, Irish River, was fourth, and the Critérium des Pouliches.

RUNNERS: Thalia Dancer (M. Philipperon); Sharpman (P. Paquet); Bellypha (F. Head); Saher (R. Sareet); Melaneus (H. Samani); Tayyar (A. Gibert); Barra Castle (J. C. Desaint); Blue Coast (Y. Saint-Martin); Ramanouche (J. Heloury); Harem Belle (M. Jerome).

Worcester NH

2.0 SEVERN BRIDGE HURDLE (Div I: Novices: £598: 2½m)
000- Banquet, 5-11-2 ... Charles 4
323 Court Express, 5-11-2 ... Miss Thorne 7
3-02 Fair Georgina, 8-11-2 Barrett 7
Klondyke Wedding, 6-11-2 S. May
30-0 Lukewarm, 5-11-2 ... Cochrane 7
Mr Nobody, 7-11-2 Mr Jackson 7
013 Nordani, 7-11-2 Mr B. Stevens
4 Ribot Lad, 6-11-3 ... Kelly
2-3 Sabarak, 5-11-2 ... Holland
Stella Stephanus, 5-11-2 R. Floyd
00-2 Sunflight, 5-11-2 Mr Cambridge 7
01 Telemuir, 5-11-3 ... L. Green 8
5-2 Sunflight, 4-1 Fair Georgina, 5-1 Sabarak, 11-2 Telemuir, 6-1 Court Express, 8-1 Nordani, 10-1 Ribot Lad, 20-1 others.

2.30 BOAT HOUSE CHASE (Novices: £879: 2m)
11-1 Oropendola, 7-11-16 ... Francome
421 Straight Thorn, 10-11-13 ... J. Williams
0- Burnaston, 7-11-3 ... P. Carvill 7
0100 Captain Hardy, 9-11-3 ... Mr Mann 7
04-f Doncagle, 7-11-3 ... Morshead
05-0 Kinvaston, 6-11-3 ... R. R. Evans
Moonstruck, 8-11-3 ... Ellison 7
0p-0 Remina, 8-11-3 ... Keane
f0-0 Solonville, 7-11-3 ... Hyett
f0-3 Tango Slave, 7-11-3 Mr Walter 7
032 Westgate Falcon, 7-11-3 Mr Darlington 7
000 Ashford Antics 5-11-0 ... King
312- Roadhead, 5-11-0 ... Champion
3 Sibard, 5-11-0 Mr Scudamore 7
3-1 Oropendola, 3-1 Straight Thorn, 5-1 Westgate Falcon, 13-2 Tango Slave, 8-1 Roadhead, 12-1 Kinvaston, Sibard, 20-1 others.

3.0 FLYAWAY HURDLE (Handicap: £759: 2m)
042 Benevolence, 5-10-8 ... N. Clay
00-f Alweston, 6-10-5 ... Hobbs
212 Virgin Slave, 6-10-1 Mooney 4
04-0 Duneeds Daughter, 5-10-0 ... Webb 4
u0-0 Lyns Legend, 9-10-0 ... Mr Price
f00- Cernan, 6-10-0 ... P. Carvill 7
f0f Two Mile House, 7-10-0 ... N. Tinkler
102 Rock Dove, 7-10-0 M. Williams 7
10-p Star of Wonder, 4-10-0 ... Mr Jackson 7
9-4 Virgin Slave, 11-4 Benevolence, 4-1 Rock Dove, 7-1 Alweston, 8-1 Duneeds Daughter, 10-1 Two Mile House, 16-1 others.

3.30 ASTON VILLA CHASE (Handicap: £1,103: 3m)
p- Donohill, 11-11-9 ... Carmody
f/0- Dawn Breaker, 8-11-0 C. Jones
1p-0 Monty Python, 6-10-8 ... Smart
0-43 Free Motion, 7-10-2 ... Crank
p0-2 Charlie Mouse, 9-10-1 *Francome*
014 Gay God, 8-10-0 ... H. J. Evans
7-4 Charlie Mouse, 5-1 Gay God, 7-3 Free Motion, 6-1 Donohill, 8-1 Dawn Breaker, 10-1 Monty Python.

4.0 THREE COUNTIES CHASE (Handicap: £1,024: 2m)
f- Santon Brig, 9-11-5 ... Carmody
013- My Babby, 8-10-5 Mr Johnson 7
fu- Tex, 12-10-2 ... Ellison 7
123- Governors Last, 8-10-1 *R. Floyd*
011- Might Be, 7-10-0 ... Webber
1f0- Tantalus, 7-10-0 ... M. Floyd
11a- Rep, 8-10-0 ... C. Smith
4-00 Carinon Time, 6-10-0 ... R. R. Evans
003 John Boy, 8-10-0 ... Suthern
2-1 Might Be, 100-30 Rep, 9-2 John Boy, 11-2 Santon Brig, 7-1 My Babby, 10-1 Governors Last, 16-1 others.

4.30 SEVERN BRIDGE NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: £592: 2½m)
03-1 Metals, 4-11-3 ... Kelly
Candezade, 6-11-3 ... Mr Stevens
f00- Darling Rose, 5-11-2 ... Mr Johnson 8
fu3 Caster Monarch, 5-11-2 R. Mann
pp0- Fair Note, 5-11-2 ... Pearce
0-01 Falls Road, 7-11-12 ... Crank
004 Freedoms Foe, 6-11-2 R. Evans
Highworth, 6-11-2 ... Candy
f00- Ismolleen, 6-11-2 ... C. Price
020 Quick Charge, 6-11-2 Mr Sharp
0 Richmede, 5-11-2 ... S. May
Run On, 5-11-2 ... M. Williams 7
Spalet, 5-11-2 ... Wilding
343 Ragusa Imp, 4-10-9 B. R. Davies
7-4 Metals, 5-1 Ragusa Imp, 4-1 Falls Road, 6-1 Easter Monarch, 8-1 Freedoms Foe, 12-1 Quick Charge, 20-1 others.

WORCESTER SELECTIONS: 2.0 Sabarak. 2.30 Oropendola. 3.0 Virgin Slave. 3.30 Charlie Mouse. 4.0 Might Be. 4.30 Ragusa Imp.

Bath results

2.0 (2.2) CHEDDAR STAKES (£696: 1½m)
Proven, br c, by *Tudor Melody*—Elizabeth Wales (L. Sainer), 5-8-13 ... M. Wigham (100-30) 1
Reparation ... R. Muddle (3-1 jt fav) 2
Coffee House ... S. Payne (4-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 3-1 jt fav Bright Fire (4th), 14-1 Successor, 25-1 Butterfly Morning, 33-1 Master Thief, 50-1 Aldie, Blitz. 9 ran.
TOTE: Win, 55p; places, 13p, 11p, 15p; dual forecast, 83p. P. Walwyn, at Lambourn. 2l, 5l.

2.30 (2.36) DONNINGTON STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o: £853: 1m)
Jondi, b c, by The Parson—Miss Sunblest (J. Backley), 9-0 ... G. Starkey (10-11 fav) 1
Fine Tale ... P. Eddery (17-2) 2
Batten ... J. Lynch (13-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 Queen's Music, 17-2 *Calypso Joe* (4th), 14-1 *Snagmoor*, 50-1 Hardstone, Loan Charge, Autumn Mist, Pountfold Princess. 10 ran.
TOTE: Win, 17p; places, 11p, 14p, 20p; dual forecast, 80p. P. Mitchell, at Epsom. 3l, 3l. Desert Command and Master Mercom did not run.

3.0 (3.2) WESTMORLAND HANDICAP (£1,545: 1m 1f)
Moriolly, ch f, by Morston—Miss Lollypop (Mrs S. Beatty), 3-9-0 ... G. Starkey (6-5 fav) 1
Hardirondo ... B. Taylor (5-1) 2
One-Cal ... M. Wigham (11-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-2 Indian Mark, Ernel, 14-1 Paparo, 16-1 Ramstar (4th), 50-1 Ginger Kan, Forgetaboutim. 9 ran.
TOTE: Win, 33p; places, 18p, 20p, 17p; dual forecast, 54p. G. Harwood, at Pulborough. 6l, 2l.

3.30 (3.33) BLATHWAYT STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £1,138: 5f)
Heather's Girl, b f, by Farbooth—*The Mole* (D. Aroloo), 8-12 ... J. Lynch (6-1) 1
Sons of Gold W. Carson (9-4 fav) 2
No Warning ... J. Reid (5-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 13-2 Plum Run (4th), 4-1 Darkness Visible, 10-1 Lilting Lady, 12-1 Crimson Way, My Luvburd, 14-1 Stockley Tornado, 33-1 Jeariot, Prairie Moover. 11 ran.
TOTE: Win, 90p; places, 19p, 12p, 11p; dual forecast, £1.55. D. Keith at *Winchester*. 1½l, 1l.

4.0 (4.3) KELSTON HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,912: 1m)
So Proper, b c, by So Blessed—Proper Pretty (E. and J. Burchell Ltd), 9-3 ... G. Starkey (5-2 fav) 1
Salinity ... P. Waldron (8-1) 2
Flying Optician G. Baxter (7-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-2 Flaming Leaves, 13-2 *Habit*, 8-1 *Majestic Nurse* (4th), 11-1 Katama, 12-1 Artfully Lass, 16-1 Farmers Choice, 25-1 Dubois, 50-1 Eastleigh Manor, Holermgo. 13 ran.
TOTE: Win, 34p; places, 13p, 54p, 12p; dual forecast, 57p. G. Harwood at Pulborough. 1½l, 2l.

4.30 (4.31) COUNTY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,543: 1m 3f)
Cooks Corner, g c, by Martinmas—Mulaffin (Mal T. Adam), 9-13 ... J. Lynch (8-1) 1
Kemon ... P. Eddery (11-4 jt fav) 2
Carey's Choice ... K. Raymont (11-4 jt fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 Fireate, 9-2 *Bonandra* (4th), 10-1 Errantry, 14-1 Miss Informer. 7 ran.
TOTE: Win, £1.30; places, 54p, 22p; dual forecast, £1.79. C. Nelson at Upper Lambourn. 2½l, 1½l. Rodalan did not run.

5.0 (5.3) DONNINGTON STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o: £863: 1m)
Rhelnman, gr c, by Rheingold—Miss Sarah (S. Radwan), 9-0 ... J. Lynch (4-1) 1
Byrrh ... P. Waldron (13-1) 2
Jeja-Rely ... B. Rouse (13-3) 3
ALSO RAN: 6-5 fav Nicely Naughty (4th), 6-1 North Face, 16-1 Never A Clown, 33-1 Panaman, Tigrish, Blow Hard, Canina, Go Gad About. 11 ran.
TOTE: Win, 33p; places, 22p, 11p, 14p; dual forecast, 60p. C. Nelson at Upper Lambourn. 2½l, 3l. Hers Rosa did not run.

TOTE DOUBLE: Moriolly, So Proper, £5.70. TREBLE: Jondi, Heather's Girl, Cooks Corner, £109.

Edinburgh

2.15 (2.16) PINKIE SELLING HANDICAP (£545: 5f)
Brian's Star, br c, by *The Brianstan*—Zip Flip (J. Greenfield), 3-8-11 bl ... H. Newton (10-1) 1
Sernok ... S. Parr (10-1) 2
Secret Stake ... M. Birch (6-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 fav Sweet Rosina, 6-1 Petitt, Swing To And Fro (4th), 8-1 Beloved Mistress, Patchboy, 10-1 Point One, 13-1 Tula Star, 16-1 Spanish Chesnut, Rebecca Maid, 30-1 Friendly Chic, Nippy Nelly, Marushka. 15 ran.
TOTE: win, 81p; places, 17p, 22p, 51p; dual forecast, £7.87. A. Balding, at Bawtry. 3l, sh head. The winner was bought in for 500 guineas.

2.45 (2.46) MONTROSE STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £877: 5f)
Thorganby Victory, ch f, by Burglar—Bright Windsor, 9-1 ... P. Kelleher (2-1 fav) 1
Baby Flo ... J. Bleasdale (10-1) 2
Bentinck Hotel, P. Madden (9-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-4 Tanner Street, 8-1 Sovereign Acres, 16-1 River Chimes, 20-1 Final Request, 25-1 Butter-Me-Up, 33-1 Lilac Star (4th). 9 ran.
TOTE: win, 18p; places, 11p, 17p, 37p; dual forecast, 90p. R. Hobson, at Worksop. 2½l, 4l.

3.15 (3.16) DIRLETON HANDICAP (£1,259: 1½m)
Roll Me Over, br g, by Hopeful Venture—Elaine (G. Reed), 4-9-7 ... J. Bleasdale (14-1) 1
Lady of York ... A. Bond (11-2) 2
Lizzie Eustace ... S. Webster (10-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 fav Golden Gavle (4th), 4-1 Takachiho (4th), Lucky Seventeen, 14-1 Beverley Boy, 25-1 Miss Ponti. 8 ran.
TOTE: win, £1.42; places, 39p, 25p, 21p; *dual forecast*, £8.13. C. Thornton, at Middleham. ½l, 2l.

3.45 (3.46) BARNBOUGLE NURSERY HANDICAP (£1,100: 2-y-o: 1m)
Top Stream, b f, by Highland Melody—Aquanimba (P. Asquith), 9-1 ... S. Perks (5-2 fav) 1
Never Nebulous, A. Mercer (16-1) 2
Hot Lips Moll ... P. Perkins (4-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 3-1 Winter Sunshine (4th), 5-1 Spare Abil, 10-1 Mick's Throwout. 6 ran.
TOTE: Win, 40p; places, 11p, £1.47; double forecast, £5.18. P. Asquith, at Wetherby. Sh hd, 1½l.

4.15 (4.16) BASS ROCK STAKES (£725: 1m)
Aston Hall, gr c, by Morston (Fr)—Rockney (Mrs M. Wyatt), 3-8-13 ... G. Duffield (6-1) 1
One Asma, A. Kimberley (7-1 fav) 2
Pineplico ... S. Parr (14-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-1 Englesham (4th), 9-1 Four Johns, 10-2 Gleaming, 11-1 Cousin Ribby, 12-1 Annulator, 16-1 Bold Hand (4th), Narama Sin, 20-1 Ewens Rock, Misipus, *Ratferion*, Dorosimo, Go Getter, Fair Hand. 16 ran.
TOTE: Win, 40p; places, 22p, 13p, 70p; dual forecast, 47p. Sir M. Prescott, at Newmarket. 2l, 5l.

4.45 (4.47) BUCCLEUCH STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o: £700: 7f)
Broads Master, ch c, by Red Alert—Nice Tack (L. Kenrick), 9-0 ... P. Madden (13-8 fav) 1
Franknesa ... O. Gray (12-1) 2
Red Rocker ... A. Bond (7-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Morada, Stephen Martin, 9-1 Born Royal (4th), 12-1 Bazaar Encounter, 33-1 Amuiree, Gillymint. 9 ran.
TOTE: Win, 30p; places, 11p, 42p, 16p; dual forecast, £3.35. N. Callaghan, Newmarket, 1½l, 5l. Massena did not run.

5.15 BUCCLEUCH STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o: £697: 7f)
Up the Swanee, gr c, by My Swanee—Face Light (Rot Whoatley Ltd), 9-0 ... P. Perkins (7-2) 1
Carallst ... M. Birch (16-1) 2
Double Bloom G. Duffield (5-1 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 100-30 Klondike Kaptive, 7-1 *Well Polished*, 10-1 *Majestic Wind*, 14-1 Oreste (4th), 16-1 Silly Venture, 33-1 Mrs Hewitson. 9 ran.
TOTE: Win, 45p; places, 22p, 18p, 11p; dual forecast, £7.98. W. Marshall, *Newmarket*. 1½l, 1l. Hays First (33-1) withdrawn.

TOTE DOUBLE: Roll Me Over, Aston Hall, £36.50. TREBLE: Thorganby Victory, Top Stream and Broads Master, £5.00.

Wolverhampton

2.0 (2.3) STAFFORDSHIRE HANDICAP (2-y-o: £985: 5f)
Carrot Patch, ch c, by Habitat—Carrot Top (8-5) ... S. Raymont (3-4 fav) 1
Crest of Gold ... T. Ives (4-1) 2
Elmanoak ... K. Darley (4-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 Silver-Donna (4th), 16-1 Agnetha, 20-1 Lukoshko, 50-1 Hanley Castle. 7 ran.
TOTE: Win 17p; places, 11p, 40p; dual forecast, 41p. J. Tree, at Marlborough. ½l, 4l.

2.30 (2.31) SEDGELEY STAKES (£498: 1m)
Paironella, b f, by Veiled Wonder—Our Edith (4-0-0) ... F. Morby (5-2) 1
Isobel's Choice ... T. Ives (4-3) 2
Continental Divide ... M. Rimmer (50-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 Eight of Hearts (4th), 25-1 Cycladic, 50-1 Netherleigh, New Hand. 7 ran.
TOTE: Win 21p; places, 18p, 11p; dual forecast, 13p. C. Benstead, at Epsom. 1½l, 12l. Deaney's Delight did not run. The winner was sold to Mr W. Jenks for 1,000 guineas.

3.0 (3.1) WEST MIDLAND HANDICAP (£1,344: 1½m 50yds)
Darcy, b g, by *Crooner—Sprightly Sprite* (6-8-2) ... P. Cook (12-1) 1
Ascot Royale ... K. Darnley (7-1) 2
Solo Reign ... T. Ives (7-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 3-1 fav Winged Dagger, 100-30 Tudor Wynk, 15-2 *Tudor Mansion* (4th), 20-1 Paper Chase, 25-1 Turner, 33-1 Bellyloque, Tom Farr, Delarum. 11 ran.
TOTE: Win, £3.65; places, 57p, 17p, 19p; dual forecast, £7.42. V. Cross, at Stockbridge. Nk, 5l.

3.30 (3.33) BUSHBURY STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £1,734: 1m 1f)
Connaught Bridge, ch f, by Connaught—Fishermans Bridge, 8-12 ... J. Mercer (2-5 fav) 1
Classic Athena R. Curant (12-1) 2
Miangila ... S. Raymont (16-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 Cougar's Surprise (4th), 20-1 *Lombardina*, 33-1 *Aristocracy*, Wheel Grace, 33-1 Bottom Line, Midsummer Girl, Sabina Time, Sykelia, 50-1 Cyntoriatine, Alto Sax, Flirus, Fun In The Sun, Jubilee Dancer, Mandy's Girl, Mandy's Time, Merebimur, Most Kind, Ulley Oak. 21 ran.
TOTE: Win, 15p; places, 11p, 26p; dual forecast, 33p. H. Cecil, at Newmarket. 4l, 1l. Pythic, Mary Millington and Merokette did not run.

4.0 (4.3) OLDBURY HANDICAP (£1,063: 5f)
Get Involved, b f, by Shiny Tenth—Shoulder Flash, 4-8-4 ... N. Howe (5-1 jt fav) 1
Welsh Blossom W. Wharton (9-1) 2
Burglars Boy ... G. Sexton (6-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 jt fav Mummy's Colleen, 11-2 Marshall McCloud, 7-1 Nous, 12-1 Beaufort Street (refused to race), 16-1 Araby, Song's First, 20-1 *Silk Lady*, Comtec (4th), 25-1 Engle, 25-1 Aggrapina, Miss Meg, 33-1 Dabbling, Small Mercy, Tin Miner. 17 ran.
TOTE: Win 72p; places, 13p, 19p, 25p, 62p; dual forecast, £5.48. D. Marks, at Lambourn. ½l, 2l. Stree Girl did not run.

4.30 (4.33) DUDLEY STAKES (3-y-o maiden fillies: £750: 1½m 50yd)
Jole De Galles, b f, by Welsh Pageant—Jole De Vie, 8-8 ... W. Wharton (3-1) 1
Rainspell ... R. Curant (6-1) 2
Kye-Hye ... J. Mercer (11-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 fav Warsong, 5-1 Par Ci Par-La, Let Us Love (4th), 16-1 My Sweet Gunhild, 20-1 Hussy, Manhunter (bd), Penwood, 33-1 Lauresdin (f), Lorien Wood, Low Patrol, Ten Peg, Topping, Vendevar, Warsong Well Connected. 17 ran.
TOTE: Win, 88p; places, 29p, 27p, 20p; dual forecast, £5.01. W. Wharton at Melton Mowbray. 2l, sh hd.

TOTE DOUBLE: Darcy and Get Involved, £187.90. TREBLE: Paironella, Connaught Bridge and Jole de Galles: £7.85. JACKPOT: Not won; pool £2,500 carried forward to Brighton. Placepot: £7.65. *Racepot*: £7.65.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: All engagements (dead): Royale Hunter, Carina III, Gartree Hill.

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Cricket

Boycott gains support as Yorkshire prepare their reply

By Richard Streeton

The reasons for Geoffrey Boycott's removal from the Yorkshire cricket captaincy are to be made public by the county club. John Temple, the chairman of the county's cricket committee, said yesterday that it had been agreed to give a full explanation of the matter.

Mr Temple declined to say anything more and it has not yet been decided when the club's statement will be made. Yorkshire's public statements over the years in the various controversies in which the club have been involved have always hitherto been terse and uninformative. Their intention to reply in detail to Boycott's forthright criticisms on television is a measure, perhaps, of the unrest that the affair has aroused.

Even some of Boycott's supporters were surprised and dismayed at the allegations he made concerning lack of loyalty and they fear that he may have overstated his case. Certainly, the Yorkshire committee could not ignore the *interview and the implications* legally, together with its effect on the two-year contract offered to Boycott as a player. The committee are to discuss Boycott's remarks at a special meeting on Thursday but it is likely their side of the matter will not be made known until later.

Yorkshire's statement will be drafted with legal advice. It could be deferred until the special meeting of the club that is being called by Boycott's supporters. The Yorkshire CCC Members' Reform Group, who stayed in being after last year's attempt to oust Boycott failed, now have the required two and a half percentage of the 12,500 Yorkshire members on their petition sheets necessary for a special meeting.

By last night John Featherstone, the group's secretary, after only a week's activity, had been assured of more than 700 signatures, at least twice the number required. Counsel's opinion has already been enlisted to help frame the resolutions the Group propose to put to the special meeting. These have not yet been finalized but they are expected to call for the resignation of Yorkshire's existing committee and for Boycott's reinstatement as captain.

The petition and resolutions will probably be handed in at Yorkshire's offices in Headingley on Friday. Under the club's rules, the meeting must be arranged within three weeks and every member must have 14 days' notice, so mid or late November seems the likely date. Proxy votes can be sent by those not attending.

Mr Featherstone was understandably elated at the response his group has had. He also welcomed Yorkshire's decision to make a full explanation. "There has always been too much of a cloak of secrecy about these things", he said. "A lot of trouble would have been spared if the committee had been frank from the start. It is only right and proper that members have the chance to hear the facts. Even if anything the committee says now makes the special meeting unnecessary it is still for the best that the ordinary member has a chance to listen and to speak."

Boycott will be in Australia when the meeting takes place. He would obviously like to be present but it seems unlikely that the England tour management would approve of him returning home briefly with all the strain that two such lengthy air journeys would involve.

Boycott was unrepentent yesterday about his remarks. "All I have said is true and, although the committee might not like it, they can't escape the fact. I don't like bringing it all up in public but I have been made the scapegoat for things that are not my fault. I don't see why they should be swept under the carpet."

Boycott's present dispute with Yorkshire has so far not been referred officially to the Test and County Cricket Board at Lord's. Under the Board's disciplinary regulations, a cricketer has the right of reply within a limited period in any dispute with his employers. Inevitably, though, the Boycott case is being closely followed at Lord's.

Many cricket followers are drawing parallels with the Wardle affair on the eve of MCC's 1958-59 tour to Australia. Wardle was sacked by Yorkshire for writing a series of newspaper articles after the committee decided not to re-engage him for the following season. Wardle's invitation to tour Australia was eventually withdrawn by the MCC committee.

Peter Lush, the TCCB's official spokesman, said at Lord's: "From the Board's point of view, this is a domestic matter between a player and his county, who intend to deal with it on their own. Whether it will have wider implications it is difficult to say at this stage."

Boycott's dismissal from the captaincy came after a unanimous 8—0 vote by the cricket committee. Two former captains, Brian Sellers, who was in hospital, and Norman Yardley, who was on holiday, missed the meeting but have intimated since that they would have made it 10—0. A year ago, substantially the same committee voted 9—1 to retain Boycott as captain, the one vote against him being cast by Don Brennan, the county's former wicketkeeper, who had proposed that Boycott should go.

Too much should not be made, perhaps, of the dramatic change in thinking on th esubject. This time last year, the euphoria surrounding Boycott after he had reached his 100th 100 in the Leeds Test match earlier the same year was still a factor to be remembered. I understand that even those who would have liked him deposed from the captaincy, shirked voting against him at that time.

Nobody connected with the matter—on either side—is willing to forecast the outcome of the special meeting. Even leading members of the reform group admit that it is impossible to be certain. The *Yorkshire Evening Post* held a phone-in when the committee's decision became Known. There were some 240 calls to the newspaper office and only 12 were against Boycott. Letters to the *Yorkshire Post* are mixed. Some who admire Boycott's cricket ability concede he is not an ideal captain.

Everyone is unanimous, however, about the unfortunate timing of the Yorkshire committee's decision, within two days of the death of Boycott's mother. This alone has brought him much sympathy. Only last night, however, Joe Lister, the Yorkshire secretary, making what he termed was a personal defence, said the relevant meeting, which had been arranged five weeks earlier, could have been postponed but Boycott insisted on attending in spite of his mother's death.

The odds must remain heavily stacked against Boycott as many people feel relations have been too strained already to enable him to return. The 36-strong Yorkshire committee, who appoint the cricket committee, include 23 ristrict representatives. Once the emotional waves settle, the traditional conservative thinking of Yorkshire members could reassert itself.

Boycott's allies are also concerned at the legal problems arising from rule nine of the club's constitution. It reads: "The management of the club and of its property, funds and affairs, shall be vested in the committee whose decision on all matters relating thereto, shall be final and binding on every member of the club."

Should Boycott's supporters lose their case, there could be mass resignations, which, with full membership subscriptions standing at £14 a head, would prove costly to Yorkshire. The annual meeting early next year could also be disrupted by moves to reject the committee's annual report.

Those closest to Boycott are positive he will play for Yorkshire again only if he is captain. They do not see him playing for any other county and believe his future might lie in either league cricket, or in South Africa or in Australia, though not necessarily with Kerry Packer. The end of the story lies a long way ahead, one feels, with further bitter wrangling, also a full complement of legal undertones, to come.

Motor racing

A giant leap for Villeneuve, a small step for Stewart's prediction

From Richard Low
Montreal, Oct 9

With his victory in the Canadian Grand Prix here yesterday, young Gilles Villeneuve gave the first real proof he may be on the way to the bright career that Jackie Stewart and James Hunt have predicted for him. Villeneuve, a 26-year-old Canadian who had justifiably acquired a reputation for youthful over-exuberance, has at last enriched his style with an intelligence and maturity that could place him on several more grand prix winners' podia.

Granted, Villeneuve's first formula one win was greatly attributable to the breakdown of Jean-Pierre Jarier's Lotus and perhaps to the tight Ile Notre Dame track that was well-suited to his 12-cylinder Ferrari with its superior acceleration out of the course's 25 turns. On the other hand, Villeneuve was closing the gap when a broken oil seal in Jarier's car ruptured and forced him out of the race in the 50th lap.

He became the first Canadian to win a grand prix, and set off a tumultuous celebration by thousands of supporters in his home province. With 72,632 spectators, it was the largest crowd to attend a race in Canada. Villeneuve, who began his driving career racing snowmobiles in Quebec, drove at an average speed of about 99.5 mph to win by more than 13 seconds from Jody Scheckter in a Wolf and 19 seconds ahead of his Ferrari team Colleague, Carlos Reutemann.

Riccardo Patrese returned from his one-race suspension to finish fourth in his Arrows. Patrese was barred from the United States Grand Prix last week as punishment for several dangerous driving incidents, most notably the first-lap accident at Monza that subsequently claimed the life of Ronnie Peterson. Patrick Depailler finished fifth in his Tyrell and Derek Daly picked up his first championship point by placing sixth in an Ensign.

The 1978 world champion, Mario Andretti, finished a distant ninth in a Lotus. James Hunt, driving his last race for McLaren, ran off the course with a suspension problem in the 52nd lap. Among the other nine dropouts were Emerson Fittipaldi, Niki Lauda and John Watson.

Hunt, indeed, is one of Villeneuve's discoverers. After being beaten by him in a Formula Atlantic race in Trois-Rivieres, Quebec, in 1976, Hunt recommended him to the McLaren team manager, Teddy Mayer, who engaged him to drive in the British Grand Prix last year. He finished a remarkable 11th with an elderly McLaren M23. Moving to Ferrari later last season, he drove impressively, but perhaps too spiritedly, in the Canadian and Japanese Grands Prix.

In Japan, though, a collision with Peterson sent his car hurtling over a fence, killing two spectators standing in an off-limits area. In his first full season with Ferrari this year, Villeneuve led the United States Grand Prix West to the halfway point before his impetuous style sent him careering into Clay Regazzoni. That was the end of the day for Villeneuve, but a valuable lesson in what it takes to become a winning driver.

Almost immediately thereafter, maturity, patience and thought became part of his driving and his performance improved. With a fourth place in Belgium, a third in Austria, and a sixth in The Netherlands, he at last began to realize the potential that flowered with his win here. Perhaps it is his first great leap forward to a world championship predicted for him three years ago by Stewart, who enthusiastically repeated his prognostication throughout the week here.

RESULTS: 1, G. Villeneuve, Ferrari, 1hr 57min 49.31sec; 2, J. Scheckter (SA), Wolf Ford, 1:58:02.56; 3, C. Reutemann (Argentina), Ferrari, 1:58:08.60; 4, R. Patrese (Italy), Arrows Ford, 1:58:13.86; 5, P. Depailler (France), Tyrrell Ford, 1:58:17.75; 6, D. Daly (Ireland), Ensign Ford, 1:58:43.67; 7, D. Pironi (France), Tyrrell Ford, 1:59:10.44; 8, P. Tambay (France), McLaren Ford, 1:59:16.73; 9, A. Jones (Australia), Williams Ford, 1:59:18.13; 10, M. Andretti (US), Lotus, 69 laps; 11, N. Piquet (Brazil), Brabham Alfa Romeo, 69; 12, J. P. Jabouille (France), Renault, 65; 13, K. Rosberg (Finland), ATS Ford, 58; 14, J. Laffite (France), Ligier Matra, 52; 15, J. Hunt (GB), McLaren Ford, 51; 16, J.-P. Jarier (France), Lotus, 49; 17, B. Arnoux (France), Surtees Ford, 37; 18, R. Rahal (US), Wolf Ford, 16; 19, J. Watson (GB), Brabham, 8; 20, N. Lauda (Austria), Brabham, 6; 21, H. Stuck (W Germany), Shadow Ford, 1; 22, E. Fittipaldi (Brazil), Copersucar, 0.

Tennis

Davis Cup loss 'puts Australia in wilderness'

Melbourne, Oct 9.—The Davis Cup defeat of Australia by Britain over the weekend was a severe financial blow for the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia, the LTAA president, Brian Tobin, said today.

"I think Australia will be in the Davis Cup wilderness for several years," Mr Tobin said. "Had we won in London we would have played the final at Kooyong, Melbourne, and the LTAA could have got 100,000 dollars out of it. Too many young players are going overseas too soon without enough basic training and experience."

The LTAA is to consider a membership scheme for Australia's 400,000 tennis players as a way of raising finance. The Association turns over about $A2m a year, but most of the money goes in prize money.

Meanwhile, although Paul Hutchins, the team manager, Roger Becker, the coach and all four members of the side were still in a euphoric state after their 3—2 semi-final round win over Australia, Hutchins at least was able to see the problems lying ahead. "Of course it is a nice feeling to have won this match and put ourselves among the top tennis playing nations" he said. "But there are problems and these will have to be ironed out."

Squash rackets

Wall decoration with alarming possibilities

By Rex Bellamy
Squash Rackets Correspondent

The winner of a squash rackets tournament to be played at Wembley from November 26 to December 1 will be presented with a cheque for £2,200 which is by no means unusual, and a sword, which is slightly alarming—particularly as the winner is likely to belong to a breed, the Pathans, who are not traditionally renowned for using swords as wall decorations. This innovation arises from the involvement of the Wilkinson Sword company, primarily known for razor blades and garden tools. The award will be a hand-made replica of the kind of sword used by medieval knights.

The tournament will be the sixth and last of a series in which Pakistan International Airlines are providing air tickets and prize money (£10,000 a tournament) and more local sponsors—in this case Wilkinson's—are meeting such additional costs as hotel accommodation, court time, and the engagement of tournament officials. In addition to prize money, players receive points according to their performance at every tournament. After Wembley, the eight leaders on points qualify for the PIA Masters championship, to be played in Karachi in December.

The first three tournaments, played in the Netherlands, Sweden and West Germany, were all won by Qamar Zaman. The world champion, Geoffrey Hunt, who was having some trouble with his racket arm, was beaten by Zaman in the Netherlands, by another Pathan, Hidayat Jahan, in Sweden, and scratched from the draw in Germany. But Hunt won the Australian championship at the weekend. The remaining PIA tournaments will be played in Singapore, Egypt, and at Wembley.

Jonah Barrington, six times British open champion, has recovered from injury and has entered for the Wembley event. Yesterday he said that PIA and John Beddington, the London-based director of the series, were to be congratulated on launching a coordinated circuit of tournaments that should expand as the years went by. It was, he said, a stimulating venture that demonstrated the advantages of professional promoters who knew what they were doing.

At Wembley there will be a preliminary round in which eight invited British amateurs will compete with professionals for places in the 16-man first round draw.

Yachting

SAN FRANCISCO: World Star championship: First race: 1, B. Meisel; 2, D. Conner; 3, D. Trask; 4, T. Blackalier; 5, P. Wright; 6, M. Nielsen.

Cricket

RAWALPINDI: Indians, 258 for 8 dec and 26 for 0: Patron's XI, 199.

Supreme court hearing on Thomson to begin

Sydney, Oct 9.—A hearing will begin in Sydney's Supreme Court on Wednesday to determine whether former Test fast bowler Jeffrey Thomson plays for Kerry Packer and World Series Cricket (WSC) this summer.

The Australian Cricket Board initiated proceedings against Thomson and WSC after Thomson signed a three-year contract with WSC on October 29.

The Australian Cricket Board will claim in the equity hearing that Thomson signed two contracts with the Board and with the Queensland Cricket Association both of which were due to terminate on March 31, 1979.

If the court decides in favour of Thomson and WSC the 28-year old fast bowler will be included in WSC's Australian team to take part in a series of seven matches against a World XI in New Zealand next month.

A group of New Zealand entrepreneurs will sublet the WSC players, an Australia XI meeting Tony Gregg's world XI in the matches. Prize money will be in excess of $A10,000.—Agence France-Presse.

Athletics

China promises to cooperate with the IAAF

Hongkong, Oct 9.—China has pledged closer cooperation with the International Amateur Athletic Federation, which last week voted to admit China at the expense of Taiwan. The pledge was made by Li Meng-Hua, vice-president of the All-China Sports Federation and president of the Chinese Athletic Association.

The IAAF, meeting in San Juan, Puerto Rico, voted on Thursday to let in China by 203 votes to 153. "This decision reflects the long-cherished common aspirations and demands of athletes and people of various countries and conforms with the historical trend", Mr Li said. "The Chinese Athletic Association is willing to enhance cooperation with the IAAF on the basis of mutual respect."

Mr Li also confirmed a guarantee made by Peking to the IAAF that Taiwanese athletes would be allowed to compete in future international contests under the Chinese flag. "On many occasions we have notified and welcomed them to take part in our national games and national selective trials for important international tournaments. We ensure sportsmen and women now living in Taiwan freedom to come and go when they come to participate in competitions", he said.—Reuter.

Ice skating

Miss Richardson to miss Richmond event

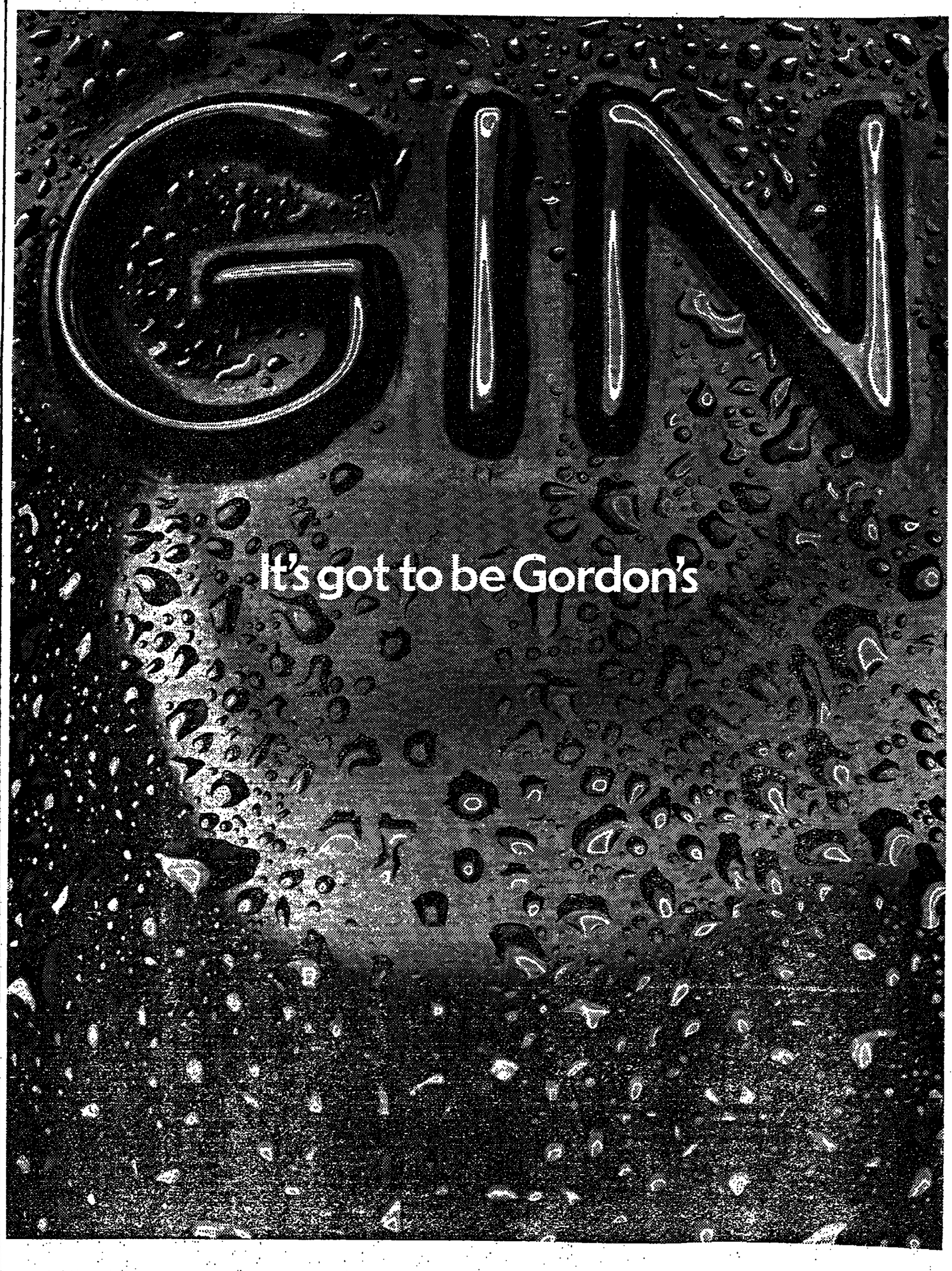
Karena Richardson, the British skating champion, has bronchitis, and misses the Ice International, sponsored by Rotary Watches, at Richmond, starting tomorrow.

Home hopes now rest on the 16-year-old replacement. Tracey Solomons, herself recovering from the after-effects of tonsilitis. Deborah Cottrill and Theresa Foy, ranked second and third in Britain, were unable to compete—and that has given fourth rated Tracey her big chance.

"This will be a great experience for me, and I am hoping to learn from the stars in the competition", said Tracey. Karen's absence is a second blow for Britain. The men's number one Robin Cousins, earlier withdrew with a stress fracture of the left shin.

Weightlifting

GETTYSBURG: World championships: Super-heavyweight: 1, J. Heuser (E Germany), 915lb (won on lighter body weight); 2, S. Rakhmanov (USSR), 915lb; 3, G. Benk (E Germany), 903lb. Heavyweight: 1, Y. Zaitsev (USSR), 887lb, equal 2, L. Nilsson (Sweden) and J. Cleri (E Germany), 847lb. British placing: 4, A. Dosewicz, 715lb. Overall team placings: 1, Soviet Union, 281 pts; 2, Cuba, 211; 3, E Germany, 178.



Professor H. A. Hayek argues that labour should lose its licence to use force

The powerful reasons for curbing union powers

Sometimes one is forced to doubt whether it is still honest stupidity rather than sinister intention that leads politicians to invert the truth. One of the most glaring recent examples is the attempt to represent the present British trade unions as free institutions. They were when they fought for freedom of association and thereby gained the support of all believers in liberty. They unfortunately retained the support of some naive pseudo-Liberals after they had become the only privileged institution licensed to use coercion without law.

The coercion on which their present power rests is the coercion of other workers who are deterred by the threat of violence from offering their labour on their own terms. The coercion of enterprise is always secondary and operates through depriving other workers of their opportunities.

The unions have of course now become the open enemies of the ideal of *freedom of association* by which they once gained the sympathy of the true Liberals. Freedom of association means the freedom to decide whether one wants to join an association or not. Such freedom no longer exists for most workers. The present unions offer to a skilled worker only the choice between joining and starving, and it is solely by keeping non-members out of jobs that they can raise the wages of particular groups of workers above the level they would reach in a free market.

There are certainly many useful tasks *unions can perform* with respect to the internal organizations of enterprises—questions on which the arrangements of large organizations depend. But they cease to operate beneficially when they are conceded *the power of keeping non-members* out of a job, or refuse to work with others who prefer different contracts from those which they obtain for their members. The higher wages the unions can thus obtain for those who can be employed at their terms are gained at the expense of those who cannot be thus employed.

Like all other monopolistic control of prices its main effect is to suspend the process which brings about the balancing of demand and supply in the different sectors of economic activity. It is in this way that the licensed use of force by the trade unions to determine a structure of relative wages which the individual unions or smaller groups of workers regard as attainable has become the chief obstacle to a high and stable level of employment.

It is a complete inversion of the truth to represent the unions as improving the prospect of employment at high wages. *They have become in* Britain the chief cause of unemployment and the falling standard of living of the *working class.*

I prefer to believe that it is doctrinaire blindness rather than a devious attempt to destroy the existing order which can make a politician deny this *obvious truth. For a country* depending for its livelihood on international trade the endeavour to shelter relative wages against the forces of the international market can have no other effect than growing unemployment at falling real wages. Britain has been led into a position in which it has become impossible to know how its labour force can be deployed most productively.

It was the most extraordinary part of Mr Michael Foot's recent outburst that he represented unions as simultaneously a part of free institutions *and the restriction of their* coercive powers as a cause of unemployment. The reason why I believe that the licence to use coercion conceded to unions some 70 years ago should be withdrawn is precisely that their actions have become the chief cause of unemployment. They bring this about in two ways. The first is *the obvious one of an increased* demand for some product being absorbed by an increase of the wages of the workers already *employed in it rather than by* an influx of additional workers, leaving out in the cold those in the industries from which demand has turned.

The second way is less understood but even more serious because it is more permanent. At wages higher than those which would prevail on a free market, employers must, in order to be able to pay them, use the limited amount of capital that is available in a



Prof H. A. Hayek

manner which will require fewer workers for a given output. It is true that higher wages can *enforce "rationalization"*: they bring this about by making it necessary to use the available capital for equipping a *smaller number of workers* with more capital per head, leaving correspondingly less for the rest.

All this had been well understood long ago, and it was initially only his despair about the political impossibility of making wages again *flexible* which led J. M. Keynes to resort to the palliative of temporarily reducing real wages by inflation. But one may thus for a time evade the difficulties caused by a rigid wage *level*, but not those caused by an artificially fixed structure of relative wages. *This is* what apparently even some of the more experienced trade union leaders are beginning to understand, but what *the illusionists* and demagogues of the Labour Party refuse to recognize.

In an ever changing world there is as little chance of the market for labour ever being cleared with rigid relative wages based on some traditional standards as there would be for the different commodities at *rigid relative prices. And* the power to stop the whole supply of an essential element of production is, of course, the power to kill enterprise. Since there will usually exist some reserves which can sustain life for a *time even after an enterprise* has been mortally wounded, the demagogues who do not think beyond tomorrow can continue for a time to suck its blood. However, I fear in many instances the process of capital shrinkage is merely temporarily concealed by inflation but will manifest itself as soon as inflation stops, as it must sooner or *later*.

It will then be vain to ask Government to preserve the existing jobs. The Government can do nothing to force the world to buy British goods. Indeed, the present pressure on it to secure particular jobs is the most certain means progressively to reduce the productivity of the British worker and their earning power in international exchange.

Britain can scarcely hope to be self-sufficient even on a level of great general prosperity; but she can certainly not be a wealthy country without that constant redirection of *efforts which in recent times* has been so lamentably impeded by the political necessity of enabling people to carry on as before by providing the means out of the pockets of others. The greater we allow the number of those to grow who are maintained in their present employment while producing what the world market will not buy at prices adequate to maintain them at their present level, the greater will be the ultimate catastrophe when the fools' paradise collapses.

There is no hope of Great *Britain maintaining her position* in international trade—and for her people that means no hope of maintaining their already reduced standard of living—unless the unions are deprived of their coercive powers. So long as they possess them, even the wisest union leaders can, as we see every day, be forced by little groups to exercise them. This is killing enterprise after enterprise and causing a continuous dissipation of capital, the full effect of which we *have not yet experienced. As* a result of a mistake of legislation in the past they have Britain by the throat and are not intelligent enough to understand that they are killing the hen which lays the golden eggs.

I am not qualified to judge what is today politically possible. That depends on prevalent opinion. All that I can say with conviction is that so long as general opinion makes it politically impossible to deprive the trade unions of their coercive *powers, an economic recovery* of Great Britain is also impossible.

It is sufficiently alarming when one watches developments in Britain from the inside. But one is reduced to complete despair when one observes what is happening in the rest of the world while Britain remains *paralysed by the consequences* of the privileges irresponsibly conceded to the trade unions by law. I am writing in the Far East and when one watches here how even Japan is now being beaten in ever more *fields by South Korea and* other newcomers who have discovered the benefits of free markets, one cannot but shudder when one asks how in a few years' time Britain is to get the food to feed her people.

This is not merely a *question* of whether Britain can do without Japanese or Korean cars or other products. It is a question of how *other people* can be made to buy British ships, or shoes, or steel, or textiles, or chemicals when not only *Japanese and Korean* factories and shipyards produce them more efficiently and cheaply, but more and more other people surpass Britain in an astounding versatility — and when not only British scientists and engineers but increasingly also skilled British workers find that they can do better in countries whose business structure has *not been ossified* by trade union restrictions. A drastic change may still provide an outlet, but after another decade during which nobody dares to touch the sacred cow, it will certainly be too late.

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The unspeakable Wagners

Bernard Levin

With the possible exception of the House of Atreus, I cannot think of a line more dreadfully cursed, from generation to generation, than the family Wagner. The genealogy springs into public view, as abruptly as *the snaken treasure in the first* scene of *Das Rheingold*, with one of the most stupendously original creative geniuses in the entire history of art. Many great artists have been flawed human beings: Richard Wagner *was surely unique in the* breadth of the gap between his measure as an artist and as a man, in which latter capacity he was about as detestable as it is possible for a man to be. To the hideous warp in his own personality he then proceeded to ally the rancid blood of Franz Liszt, in the person of that mountebank's daughter Cosima, a fitting consort, if we judge by the shadow in her own character, for the monster himself. Then their son, Siegfried, *who may well have been* the only entirely nice and normal scion the family has so far produced, married a woman who was—*is*—surely the only human being in existence who could actually give both his mother and his father a start and a beating in the way of character. (A year or so ago—Siegfried's widow has so far outlived her husband by 48 years, Cosima having outlived Richard by 47—she proudly announced that her admiration and affection for Hitler were as strong as they had been when he was her regular guest at Bayreuth.)

It has not ended yet, and is unlikely ever to do so. There were dreadful aunts, who quarrelled and denounced and sulked; there were scenes so appalling that from time to time one member of the family would apply for injunctions to prevent another from entering not only the family home but the very town where it stood. Anon one would cut three minutes from the performance of a work lasting 16 hours, for no better reason than to provoke comment and attract publicity; anon beside Richard Wagner's grave, Richard Wagner's daughter-in-law was filmed with the rest of Richard Wagner's family, not a single one of them willing to stand near her let alone speak *to her, and she apparently* unmoved by the experience. I saw two of them together not long ago. They were all loving *smiles for each other; passers-*by who knew nothing of their history would never have guessed that there had once existed between them a hatred so intense that one of them had calmly threatened to have the other murdered.

There's no art to find the mind's construction in the face. Go and put the quintet from Act III of *Die Meistersinger* on the gramophone, and tell me if you can hear the darkness that runs through its creator's story. Better: put on the *Siegfried Idyll*, and tell me if you can believe that it was written by one of the *most* selfish men who ever lived, for a woman who was "astonished at the propensities of the Jews *—they can sniff out everything*, just like the Jesuits".

How can this mystery be explained? How can the even greater mystery, of artistic creation itself, be explained? They cannot be, of course; the next best to explaining them is seeing them at close quarters. No closer quarters could well be imagined than those described and recorded in a book which lies before me, dressed in a jacket of tasteful purple; it is 2¾in thick, and weighs 3lb 12¾oz, and is roughly half of the complete work, the second part being due to appear sometime next year. It is, of course, the English edition (published by Collins at £15) of the *Diary of Cosima Wagner*.

Long awaited indeed. The diary begins when Cosima, then still the wife of Hans von Bülow (though she had already borne her future husband two children and was expecting his third), went to live with *Wagner. Thereafter, she kept* it daily through *Sturm und Drang*, for the 14 years during which they were together; she made no entry on the day he died, or for any day of the half-century that she lived after that. She died in 1930, and the fate of the diaries in the further half-century that has since elapsed has been pregnant with characteristic Wagner hatred, vilification, paranoia and lawsuits; the diary has not been published until now because it couldn't be.

O Julius Caesar, though art mighty still! What other artist's spirit, the man dead 95 years, can thus walk abroad and turn his sword in our own proper entrails? For the book provides no feeling, in the reader of these thousand pages (and another thousand to come, remember), that it is all battles *long ago, of no greater con*temporary interest than Beethoven's troubles with his nephew or Mozart's *with the* Archbishop. On the contrary, the book induces a positively hallucinatory feeling that the man will be on the telephone any minute, demanding money with menaces and writing abusive letters if it is refused.

But that feeling, after all, is *parallel to the feeling* Wagner's music arouses still. As I have said before, it is possible for a music-lover to dislike or be bored by the works of any other composer without feeling the need to do anything about it except stay away from the hall or the opera-house when they are being played; but sane and civilized people, deeply versed in Bach or Beethoven or Berlioz, can and do *hate* the music of Wagner as though it was a deadly insult directed at their innermost feelings.

Which of course it is; Wagner makes us see those things in ourselves that we would rather *—much* rather—not see, and many of us find ourselves un*able to bear the revelation*, while others (I am one of them) are profoundly and forever grateful to him for teaching us *so much about ourselves. But* what makes this book so remarkable what makes it, indeed, unique among biographies, is that both sorts of reaction to Wagner are fully satisfied by it. Those who revel in Wagner's music and those who loathe it will alike find the book irresistibly absorbing; so, if there are any *such, will those who have no* feelings about his music one way or another. For *The Diary of Cosima Wagner* is, as well as being an account of surpassing creative genius at work, a record of two human beings, and their love and life together, unlike any other such story that I have read. And the most amazing thing about it is that although the diarist records, quite unmindful of what she is doing, every odious thought and action either of them had, both *of them come out of it* as figures not just tragically and irreparably flawed, but also and compatibly of the most immense and wonderful human stature. For from these pages Cosima emerges as a woman utterly consumed by selfless love, and Richard as a man no less devoured by selfless service of art. I shall try to make good that claim tomorrow.

(To be concluded)

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This odd party paradox

In the period leading up to the "no election" announcement it was becoming almost a cliché of political comment to observe that in the coming campaign the traditional party roles were going to be reversed.

It was the Conservatives who would be offering a radical challenge and urging the country to "make the break", and it was Labour which would be defending the alleged benefits of the established order.

But if one is looking for paradoxes in the party political line-up now at the end of the seventies there is surely a much more significant one, and it is this: that whereas for a century or so the Conservative Party, or at least the reforming and progressive part of it, has been basically on the enlightened defensive over the issue of class and the problem of reconciling the "two nations", *the socialist thinkers have had* their eyes and ideas set towards the classless society of the future. Today we are seeing an historic and truly remarkable reversal of those roles.

It is the Labour Party which *now finds itself saddled with* its own newly emergent version of the "class" or "two nations" problem, about which to feel defensive and awkward. And it is Conservative policies and attitudes which seem to fit in ever more closely with the "classless"—or at any rate "one class"—society which the last four levelling years of Labour rule and super-inflation have hastened into being—at a speed which a good deal of political debate still fails *utterly to recognise*.

In other words, irony of ironies, the Labour revolution of 1974-78 has created conditions more favourable and suitable to a period of confident reforming Conservatism than at any time within memory. Four steamroller years have opened out a new "middle" and a new "way" *and the Conservatives have a* golden opportunity to take it.

For their part the Labour Party managers now face a situation somewhat similar to that of the 1945 Conservative Party—to convince a sceptical public that they and their chief *supporters are not just a* privileged group, a newly entrenched boss class who believe they know best how to govern the country, but that they are "in touch with working people" or with "the rank and file"—those revealing officer-class phrases which Labour apologists now bring protestingly into almost every oration.

By contrast, Conservative reform in this new guise has nothing whatsoever about which to feel apologetic and defensive. *It is not susceptible to the* guilt feelings about the two-class capitalist system which so worried the hero of "Sybil" *because it does not believe that* "system" now exists.

The vandalized housing estates, the supplementary benefit millions, the poor hospitals, the terrible slums of modern Britain—that these persist is not seen as the fault of market economics but of the British strain of socialism. The viewpoint is not that there is a divi*sive capitalist order that needs* to be held together and somehow smoothed off at the edges but that our kind of society has passed from capitalism into a period of deeply unjust and top-heavy collectivism. It is the ruins of this era that must now be cleared and built over.

There is an obvious contrast here with the sort of views *being expressed about the state* of Britain a decade ago. For instance in his seminal work, *Modern Capitalism*, Sir Andrew *Shonfield* was of the firm view that economic life in Britain in the mid-sixties still justified the label "capitalism", while he described the pattern of organized private enterprise in West Germany as "out of the mainstream of modern capitalism" as he perceived it.

Today's Conservative reformers would put it the other way round. *It is the social* market economies which lie in the evolutionary mainstream, with their emphasis on market economy principles, on personal capital ownership, on incentive and the spreading of a more independent economic outlook to all except a fringe—as well, of course, as on the high quality public and welfare services, which their policies enable them to afford.

While it is Britain which has plunged off the path in search of collectivist "answers" and *must now be hauled back on* track again, so that it can move forward with, rather than forever lag behind, its social market neighbours.

Nor do we find this generation of Conservative reform living in constant fear of being labelled middle-class. It has no time at all for the class complexes, the contrived confection *of a working-class culture or* the attacks, from both above and below, on the confidence and values of what was once the English middle-class.

On the contrary, the themes and policies underlying the social market economy, far from rejecting a *classe moyenne* label, positively invite it as evidence of their relevance to the *mass of employees* (*blue and* white collar) and self-employed, who stand to benefit from their application, who share an increasingly similar pattern of living—and of worries about everything from schooling and mortgages to law and order—and who are now set to become the new, the middle and, in effect, the only "class".

The highest priorities in a social market economy are therefore concerned with the needs of this kind of new mass middle-society. They seek to encourage family and household circumstances, on the widest possible scale, which provide the financial security, flexibility, fair rewards for work and status which socialism has failed so notably to provide in our miserably immobile, over-council-housed society.

And they aim to do so not by the route of increasing dependence on the state for family support but by tax and social *policies which offer the best* possible chance for families to own a bit for themselves—in other words to share, through ownership, in the process of capital formation, and its benefits, from which most new wealth in a modern economy comes.

This will also be by far the best way for society to prepare itself for the occupational patterns of the *near future* under which a great deal more work is going to be part-time or intermittent and where *"second income" support* in most households is going to be vital to maintain good living standards.

Again this is an area where British socialism has been entirely negative in face of *obvious and worsening employ*ment trends (although the need for a second income coming into the home is already only too familiar to very many families where the wife goes out to work or the husband moonlights in an effort to make ends meet under current conditions).

Now if this picture of the Conservative future is criticized as being too "classless", not giving enough political prominence and deference to trade union hierarchies, or to the old class loyalties, not recognizing the "proper place" of the worker and his weekly wage, the owner and his capital, not compromising enough between the two, then these are criticisms which should surely be welcomed and embraced. Indeed they describe the central characteristics of the society we are now set to become if the socialist intermission can be terminated.

Maybe it sounds a bit remote from the two nation preoccupations of Disraeli. Yet one cannot help wondering whether the old master himself, if reincarnated, might not have looked out from the Hughenden lawns at the *housing estate breaking* over the horizon and realized that the time had now come to take the Conservative Party a step further forward—and lead the one nation into which events are now moulding us out of the poverty and injustice of the collectivist era and towards the prosperity of a market economy and the true equality of a property-owning democracy.

David Howell

The author is Conservative MP for Guildford.

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Cognac

C'est bien difficile!

Within a short radius of the little town of Jarnac, in the heart of the Charente, you can discover the most celebrated names in the long history of Cognac – and one of those names is Hine. But it presents most French people with a big problem when pronouncing it.

The reason is simply that the French don't aspirate the letter H at the beginning of a word. So the French continue to appreciate Hine Cognac, while calling it *een*. And why not, *(pensent-ils)* it's a French name isn't it? No, it is not.

Thomas Hine was an Englishman, from Beaminster in Dorset, who went to France in the latter part of the XVIII century. He founded the House of Cognac Hine in Jarnac but never relinquished his British nationality.

So when you order Hine in Britain by all means say it in the English way. It makes no difference to the Cognac, which is superb, in its own French way.



Hine
The Connoisseurs' Cognac

For an informative leaflet on Cognac, send a postcard to Dept TM, 6th Floor, 1 Oxendon Street, London SW1Y 4EG.

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LONDON DIARY

Master grammar with all its *random quirks*

Watch your language, even in so discreet a corner of Babel as *this column*. The old master, Q, is listening surreptitiously to you. Randolph Quirk, the engagingly named *Quain Professor of English* Language and Literature at University College, London, is about to finish phase one of his majestic survey of English usage, which he started 21 years ago. Previous grammars have dealt with the printed word, that tiny and uncharacteristically polished tip of the iceberg of language. Quirk's survey is revolutionary because it also analyses the vast raw material of language with all its imperfections and vacillations: the *stuff* you and I speak when we are not on our best linguistic behaviour.

His corpus of a million words of spoken, handwritten, and printed English is now complete. It is a deep well of English not exactly undefiled, but as she is actually spoken and written today in contexts ranging from intimate telephone conversations *to legal* documents, which are the farthest you can travel from normal English without falling out of the language. This great supermarket of living grammar is filed on millions of slips and *tape-recordings under such* boss-leader headings as "vocatives first stage". Grey filing cabinets line the corridors like a battalion on parade and congregate in close order in the stairwell where the floor is *stronger. The transcriptions of* spoken English are written with a prosodic system so sophisticated that they look as *if they have been typed by a* motherless chimpanzee. It is important to record that wavering intonation in the speaker's voice when she considered using the subjunctive and then settled for "should".

Phase one, the collection and analysis of the corpus, will be finished before the end of the year. Phase two, publi*cation and exploitation of the* data, is already going strong, notably with the series of authoritative grammars pupped *by the survey. Psycholinguistic* tests to elicit usage and keep up with changes in grammar where the corpus shows a certain instability will continue at UCL and the Wisconsin University.

For example: 70 per cent of Americans use "dreamed" as the past of the verb to dream. About 70 per cent of Brits use "dreamt". So you set them an elicitation test: As a boy, I often ——— of eagles. Last night, I ——— of eagles. Fill one blank with "dreamt" and the other with "dreamed". For reasons of euphony, pro*sody, grammar, or God-knows*-what both Americans and Britons overwhelmingly prefer "dreamt" for the first example, when forced to use the word. Grammar is what we all use all the time without realizing it, and with varying degrees of success. Quirk's survey is about to come of age, and has established itself as a glory of *the English tongue.* With luck and some enlightened support it should carry *on watching our language until* the Tower of Babel falls.

Poles apart in Babel on Thames

We are all originally emigrés in London. Babel on Thames is the home from home for the homeless. It has been since Aulus Plautius brought the first package tour over from Rome. Immigrants have always been a strength of our mongrel *and polyglot city. Few groups* of emigré Londoners maintain their nationality and culture more tenaciously than the Poles who were shipwrecked here by the political tidal wave after the war. Old men forget. Old Poles, who have had more than their fair share of history, keep the flames of memory burning as a sacred duty.

The Polish Institute and General Sikorski Museum overlooks Hyde Park from between a row of genuine embassies and the house on which King Saud's brother has just spent many times more ryals than most of us have hairs. Inside the grand house 1939 is more alive than 1978. Yalta is a dirty word. The standards of all the Polish regiments and units hang in plastic envelopes above a vast collection of uniforms, badges, and other military exhibits. If you have lost your country, you cherish your mementoes.

The top floor is filled with the archive of Polish records of the war, from the log-books of individual airmen to the *orders of lost armies.* The archive was used by 126 researchers last year. The *museum had about 5,000* visitors. The volunteers who run it see it as lonely lighthouse of truth in a world of lies: "It is important for the future to preserve the truth somewhere when we have a regime at home that is rewriting the past. As you grow older, you want to leave some proof that your life was not wasted."

Emigres' splendid enclave

Around the corner in the Polish Hearth Club old cavalry colonels click their heels at old generals. Food and conversation are Polish and lively. *They drink little cups of flam*ing vodka. The Polish community of about 150,000 in the United Kingdom raised £1m and borrowed another £1m for their splendid new Social and Cultural Association in Hammersmith. The library has 120,000 books of Polish literature, and books in other languages about Poland. It lends them to libraries and *universities* around the country where Poles have made their enclaves. The British Library gave £2,000 to establish the Joseph Conrad room. Zbigniew Mieczkowski, until recently chairman of the Polish Library Council, feels that they should receive some more public money: "We did not ask to live here. The Polish community pays taxes, and is entitled to the same recognition of its cultural needs as any other minority living in the United Kingdom. Unfortunately this is not the view of the Department of Education and Science." The tape in his car thunders the stirring regimental march of the Second Lancers of a generation ago and a world away.



Sherlock Holmes and Dr Watson once rented a villa in Italy. Holmes, who spoke fluent Italian, normally did the shopping. But on one occasion he was preoccupied, and asked Watson to go and buy eggs, milk, bread, salami, and olive oil from the nearby grocer's shop. "But", Dr Watson said, "how can I tell which shop is the grocer's? They all look alike to me." Holmes looked up and said: "Alimentari, my dear Watson."

Heralding new men of arms

Appointments are being made by Letters Patent of two of the lowest paid civil servants in the kingdom. Thomas Woodcock and Patric Dickinson (who spells his Christian name without a final k after the poet) are about to be gazetted as Rouge Croix Pursuivant and Dragon Rouge Pursuivant. Both are young Oxford graduates. Rouge Croix brings the number of barristers from the Inner Temple at the College of Arms to three.

Although their titles resonate with the splendours of Froissart, their wages are humble: £13.95 a year from the Privy Purse. NUPE please *note. They receive an occa*sional equally modest largesse from the Queen, and make their bread, and butter, from their heraldic and genealogical practice. In the concomitant shuffle of court cards at the college the present Rouge Croix, Hubert Chesshyre, aptly becomes Chester Herald; and the old Rouge Dragon, Theo Mathew, is promoted to Windsor Herald, stepping into the tabard of Colin Cole, who has become Garter King of Arms, stepping into the tabard of Sir Anthony Wagner, who becomes Clarenceux King of Arms.

Philip Howard

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PRISONS CAN NO LONGER COPE

The state of prisons is becoming more and more depressing, and no end to the misery seems in sight. The apparently inexorable decline of the prison system into near-chaos is matched by the inability of the government and the other authorities involved to provide any relief. It is only through luck that there have been no recent major incidents causing loss of life or serious injury and the descent of some prisons into anarchy. That good fortune cannot hold out indefinitely.

At present, the main threat to the system comes from the prison officers, who, in some prisons, and for variously stated grounds, are carrying on forms of industrial action, in some cases against the advice of their own association. At the same time, there is clearly growing unrest among prisoners, one manifestation of which was last week's fortunately brief and not too serious demonstration at Gartree. Prisoners' complaints too, take many forms, and have varying degrees of justification. When both captives and guards have deeply felt grievances, it does not make for a happy well run and disciplined prison. The source of the simmering discontent on both sides of the barred door—which, of course, has a cumulative and interacting effect—is, whatever immediate reason is given, essentially the same, common one.

The blunt fact is that prisons can no longer cope. It is not just the shortage of prison accommodation, resulting in appallingly overcrowded conditions, nor of the antiquity and unsuitability of so many prisons. Nor, on the other side, is it merely the problem of obtaining more officers, or paying the existing ones more. Money would obviously help, to build new institutions and to improve the lot of the prison officer. But that would not be the end of it. In any case, the amounts required would clearly be beyond reach.

The crisis in prisons is also a crisis of faith and philosophy. The neat assumptions which governed the establishment of the existing prison system last century no longer apply with such certainty. The conflicting views of the penal reformers and the proponents of punishment have resulted in an uneasy and constantly shifting compromise. The intervention of the sociologists and the criminologists have contributed to the sum of knowledge about crime and penology, but the conclusions to be drawn from the information acquired have not always been clear, and have often been inconsistent. That confusion over methods and aims has not, of course, been confined to the physical administration of prisons, but has extended to the whole law and order debate.

For the moment, there seems little option but to make as much money as possible available to alleviate the worst of the squalor, and use as many ways as possible to ensure that the only people sent to prison are those that ought to be there. There is no (NO) shortage of ideas, some more practical than others, on how to reduce the prison population. The most obvious is for fewer people to be sent to prison in the first place. It is now widely accepted that there are categories of offenders who should not be in prison at all, but have to be sent there because of the lack of appropriate alternatives. Habitual drunks who keep appearing before the courts, charged with usually minor offences, ought, according to the Government's own policy, be in detoxification centres. But patheticaly few are in operation or planned. Mentally disturbed offenders ought to be in institutions that are geared to treating their illness. But there are not enough of them, and they are all full. Judges, against their wishes, are having to send such offenders to prison. Maintenance defaulters, arguably, should no longer be subject to imprisonment.

The extension of the use of such non-custodial alternatives as Community Service Orders is an aim agreed to by all. But there are only so many schemes available, and so many probation officers and social agencies available to supervise the offenders subject to such orders. Shorter prison sentences for those going into prison for the first time for relatively minor crimes is an appealing method of reducing the prison population, but the case for shorter sentences for more serious offenders has not been satisfactorily made out. Any attempt greatly to extend the parole system would be equally controversial. The recent, thoughtful report of the House of Commons Expenditure Committee on reducing pressure on the prison system recommends experimenting with weekend imprisonment, which works well in some other countries. It also calls for a thorough enquiry into the staffing levels, shift systems, and rates of basic pay of prison officers. That, and many other of its proposals should be acted on. In the end, however, failing the urgent injection of massive funds (which, in any event, would largely be taken up with longer-term projects) it is only possible to tinker with the system. If applied to sufficient areas, such tinkering could have a marked cumulative effect. Unfortunately, there seems to be little sign that the government or the judiciary is looking at the problem with the necessary sense of urgency. The outlook for prisons is gloomy.

HESSE BRINGS RELIEF TO HERR SCHMIDT

If the Christian Democrats had won control of Hesse in Sunday's *Land* elections in West Germany the ground would have trembled in Bonn. Herr Schmidt would have suffered a serious loss of authority. His coalition with the Free Democrats would have been in jeopardy. The Christian Democrats, by taking over a traditional Social Democratic stronghold after thirty-three years, would have gained a powerful psychological advantage. Herr Dregger, their leader in Hesse, would have emerged as a powerful new runner for the Chancellorship. And they would have acquired enough votes in the Bundesrat (upper house) to block federal legislation.

None of this has happened. The Christian Democrats suffered a very slight drop in their percentage after a steady rise since 1966. The Social Democrats gained one seat at the expense of the Free Democrats. Yet the election was interesting because nobody was confident that this would be the outcome. West German politics are now felt to be so unpredictable that the Social Democrats might be capable of losing in one of their strongest areas. This needs some explaining.

There were local as well as national issues in the campaign. A few years ago the Social Democrats in Hesse were plagued by scandals. People began to feel they had been corrupted by too many years in power. In addition the radical left was alienating not only conservatives but also the traditional working class base of the party. In this atmosphere Herr Dregger was able to raise the Christian Democratic vote from 26 per cent in 1966 to 47 per cent in 1974—a remarkable achievement. But the new Social Democrat Prime Minister, Herr Börner, who took over in 1976, is a former construction worker who has rallied the working class vote, kept the radicals in their place, and made a new start in cleaning up the Administration.

However, an important factor was certainly the popularity of Herr Schmidt's government in Bonn. The voters of Hesse became aware of how much national responsibility lay in their hands and shrank away from rocking the boat. Probably, too, they were not wholly convinced by Herr Dregger, who has been trying hard to shake off his right-wing image and appear as a moderate liberal. More surprising is the relatively good showing of the Free Democrats, who have been suffering in other parts of West Germany from the inroads of the environmentalist "green" parties and also from a certain lack of national identity now that Herr Schmidt's firm rule has made them seem less necessary as a brake on left-wing tendencies in the Social Democratic Party. But the "green" parties in Hesse fell victim to splits and invasions by eccentric radicals. They remain significant for the inchoate protest they represent but they are a long way from forming a viable party.

It remains for the Christian Democrats to examine the collapse of their hopes. If Herr Schmidt were less popular and if they themselves had a more convincing and unified leadership in Bonn they might have won. It is significant, however, that they were not able to extract as much gain as they expected from the conservative trend in West Germany. They made much play with a recent interview by Herr Klose, the Mayor of Hamburg, who has ceased to exclude radicals from public service, saying that it is better to have twenty communists in public service jobs than 200,000 insecure young people in the nation. The voters of Hesse were not sufficiently shocked by this to turn away from the Social Democrats.

This may give the Christian Democrats something to brood on. But they will be thinking more about their future leadership and structure. Herr Strauss, leader of the Christian Social Union, the semi-autonomous Bavarian wing of the party, has long nurtured hopes of forming a national party. He began to do so in the autumn of 1976 but shrank back in the face of violent opposition, particularly from Bavarian colleagues who feared the inroads which a separate Christian Democratic Party would make on their realm. It was then agreed that there would be separation only by consent. More recently it has been agreed that there will be no decision until after further *Land* elections in the spring. But Herr Strauss, who will almost certainly be elected Prime Minister of Bavaria this coming Sunday, will now be strengthened in his conviction that his own ambitions as well as those of the Christian Democrats would flourish better if the two wings of the party were not cramped by the need for constant compromise, and by a leader, Herr Kohl, whom he does not respect. If he gets his way in the spring the face of West German politics will be profoundly changed.

SWEDEN SEES THE END OF A BRIEF COALITION

It is possible that the new Swedish Prime Minister will be known today, but the choice of personality matters much less than the failure to hold together of the first non-socialist government in Sweden for forty-four years. When this coalition took office in 1976 there were hopes that it might provide new directions in certain fields once it had established itself and the country had become accustomed to the strange spectacle of a government without the Social Democrats. But from the beginning there were difficulties.

This was never an easy coalition. It contained three parties—the Centre Party, the Liberals and the Conservatives—who in many respects were not natural allies but who came together largely because their respective electorates expected them to form a non-socialist government if they got the chance. They had been rivals for votes and they remained suspicious of each other. There were differences on policy and, soon after the coalition took over, the economic difficulties that had been just below the surface became fully apparent.

The economic storm was sheer bad luck. It was caused largely by international trading conditions over which Sweden had no control, and in so far as the Swedes themselves were to blame it was the failings of the previous government that were more responsible. But when a country has become used to Social Democratic government and apparently unending prosperity, and then both suddenly disappear together it is hard to persuade the general public that this is simply coincidence. Inevitably the government's popularity suffered, and so, too, did the self confidence of Ministers unused to the pressures and the fluctuating fortunes of office.

Ironically, Sweden's economic condition has now improved. The government has fallen not because of those difficulties but because of its inability to agree on the future development of nuclear power. This was the policy disagreement that mattered most from the start. The Centre Party in general, and its leader, Mr Fälldin, in particular, made their opposition to nuclear power the principal issue at the last election. How much of a part this played in bringing about the change of government is disputed, but it was the issue about which there was most talk and it certainly lost the Social Democrats a number of votes. But neither the Conservatives nor the Liberals shared this aversion to nuclear power. For a time it seemed that this disagreement might prevent the coalition being formed at all. But a temporary compromise was patched up.

Now it has been shown to be no more than temporary. The underlying differences were never resolved. Mr Fälldin and his Centre Party colleagues have left the coalition, and it is more than a replacement for him as Prime Minister that needs to be found. Without the Centre Party it is hard to see that a non-socialist government can be formed with the same degree of balance. The Conservatives and the Liberals are out of sympathy with each other on a number of important policy questions. Indeed, the Liberals are closer in many respects to the Social Democrats. The Liberals could take office on their own, but that would be a very weak minority administration overshadowed by the power of the Social Democrats as the largest single party in Parliament. It seems probable at this point, in fact, that these non-socialist governments will come to be seen as a brief interlude in the long stretch of Social Democratic rule in Sweden—providing for a few years a change of faces, but not of direction.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Quaker's view of Pope John Paul

From Dr R. Edgar Hope-Simpson

Friend, Will you permit a Quaker to comment on the unfortunate suggestion made by your religious affairs correspondent (October 2) that the death of Pope John Paul may be prompting those responsible for his election to question the authenticity of what they supposed was divine guidance and the value of seeking it?

I hope that your correspondent is uncharacteristically mistaken. For more than three centuries Quakers have conducted all their meetings for church affairs and their meetings for worship in dependence on the guidance of the Holy Spirit in a manner similar to that used by the Cardinals in electing a new Pope, although Friends publish their findings less dramatically.

The Spirit operates in manifold ways, but it has been our experience that in a well-held meeting it does so most frequently by altering the minds and hearts of those assembled, causing them a deepening love of God and of one another, a subtle process that results in a new appreciation of the values to be sought in solving the problems before them.

The election of the late Pope appears to have been a superb example. The gathered Cardinals, one supposes, were brought to understand what it was that they were to seek—a happy shepherd perhaps, who loved his sheep, worshipped his Master, cared nothing for pomp, feared privilege, spurned riches, accepted his responsibility.

Looking for a man with these great qualities, they rightly recognized them in Albino Luciani. The guidance they then received is unlikely to have changed so soon (but who can tell?).

They now have the task of similarly choosing another such good shepherd and will not, one hopes, be impeded by the jejune unbelief suggested by Clifford Longley and other commentators.

The Cardinals, wise and good men, have had long experience in recognizing and obeying the leadings of the Spirit.

We have seen how richly their prayers have already been answered. They may mourn the death of Pope John Paul, but must be grateful for the harvest of his reign of 33 days.

Many of us, not Roman Catholics, had hitherto found it difficult to understand how the Papacy accords with the religion of Jesus.

Some of us, thanks to Pope John Paul, have at last caught a glimpse of how it may come to reflect something of the joy, humility and passion for service of the Master whom all Christians strive to follow.

I do not know exactly what Cardinal Basil Hume meant by "God's candidate", but am in no doubt that the election was in right ordering.

Your sincere friend,
R. EDGAR HOPE-SIMPSON,
Corinium Gate,
Cirencester,
Gloucestershire.

From Mr Wayne Jones

Sir, A Religious Affairs Correspondent is presumably a journalist who is interested in, and not necessarily personally committed to religious beliefs. Thus Mr Longley's article of October 2 need not surprise his readers.

In raising the "to what purpose" problem, he was doing no more than he was professionally entitled to do, whatever his own views as to a solution might be. In the interests of free discussion such questions cannot be prevented and, if they cause resentment among committed Christians, this is simply the lot of those who take a stand on issues which can be variously interpreted, *pace* the Bishop of Leeds (October 5).

But if the Pope's early death gives rise to the problem why does it particularly do so? Why start or stop there?

It would surely be reasonable to express the same puzzlement over events which in the scales of human suffering are far more weighty. We are hardly short of such events.

To *specially* question the "divine purpose" when one man dies, remembering how he down graded his own importance, shows a lack of perspective whether one has faith in it or not.

Yours faithfully,
WAYNE JONES,
Audley Avenue,
Lower Weston,
Bath.
October 6.

From Mr S. Pilkington

Sir, Cardinal Hume and other leading Roman Catholics ask what the meaning is of the untimely death of Pope John Paul.

The late Pope seems to have been a most lovable and admirable man, and one's sympathy naturally goes out to all his relatives and friends in their grief. Nevertheless, for an unbeliever, there is no astonishment when a confirmed cigarette smoker in his sixties has a fatal heart attack.

Although I do not see any sign of the Holy Spirit playing a part in these matters, it would undoubtedly be of enormous benefit to mankind if every Catholic were to begin campaigning vigorously against the use of tobacco.

Yours faithfully,
STEPHEN PILKINGTON,
Rotherfield Hall,
Jarvis Brook,
Crowborough,
Sussex.
October 5.

Smoke signal

From Garioch Pursuivant of Arms

Sir, With regard to the difficulty concerning the Conclave Smoke it may be helpful to mention that traditionally it was never the colour but the volume which indicated the result of the scrutinies.

A billowing cloud of any hue marked the inconclusive ballots while just a faint puff or, indeed, none at all, at the expected hour, as in 1829, was the signal that the Pope was made.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN GEORGE, Garioch,
15 Kennington Palace Court,
Sancroft Street, SE11.

Churchill and Tonypandy

From Mr David B. Smith

Sir, Tim Jones, in his article of September 21, correctly identifies Churchill's assured niche in South Walian demonology as one of the reasons for poor Conservative showing at the polls. During the general election of 1950 the late Iorwerth Thomas, MP, issued leaflets to his constituents in Rhondda West as a direct result of Churchill's passing mention of Tonypandy at an election rally in Cardiff. The leaflets were headed: "Troops in Tonypandy" and asked "Was it his conscience that prompted him to mention Tonypandy?"

For Sir John Walley (Letters, October 3) this must seem yet another example of South Walian "malevolence" (though, benevolently enough, a Conservative councillor was recently elected in mid-Rhondda), whereas it is, in fact, the articulation of a folk memory that merged the 1910-11 dispute of 10 months duration with the 1926 lock out of 8 months duration and the Liberal Home Secretary of 1910 with the domestic bellicosity of the Conservative Chancellor in 1926.

Churchill's role in November 1910 was, compared with the local coal-owners, magistracy and police, conciliatory enough: he had no desire to become "Tonypandy" Churchill as his predecessor of 1893 has become "Featherstone" Asquith after troops had shot two men in the Yorkshire disturbance, nor, at a time of considerable political difficulty for the Liberal government, did he wish to upset the important Lib-Lab vote of which Rhondda, though nominally Labour, was a good example.

No one was shot in Tonypandy. One man died from head wounds after police clashed with strikers. The troops were used circumspectly. Sir John, however, as "a seeker after truth" should have pushed on beyond the official biography since folk memory was not wrong in all its details—troops did, indeed, see Tonypandy.

At the root of the confusion is the fact that there were two riots, not one. On Monday, November 7, strikers clashed with police under the command of the Chief Constable at the Glamorgan Colliery, Llwynypia (a quarter mile north of Tonypandy) and it was after this fierce fight that troops were requested and sent by GOC Southern Command.

The Home Office had been contacted re the possible supply of military force as early as November 2 by the Merthyr Tydfil magistracy since there was a contemporary dispute of comparable magnitude in the Aberdare Valley. On Tuesday, November 8, not convinced of the necessity of troops, Churchill then halted movement though he did send on 100 mounted police and 200 on foot.

The message from Churchill that was read to a mass meeting of the strikers that afternoon concluded, "we are holding back the soldiers for the present and sending only police", 200 cavalry were to be stationed in Cardiff. That night, after a further bitter struggle with police at the only colliery not completely stopped in the Cambrian Combine group (whose head was the Liberal MP, D. A. Thomas), the commercial high street was wrecked.

At this point troops were again requested and cavalry, authorized by the Home Office, were on their way from Cardiff that evening. General Sir Nevil Macready, whose 2 volume *Annals of an Active Life* (1924) give a graphic account of his handling of the military situation, was put in overall command of police and troops.

Churchill advised him on November 9 that "vigorous action by the police may be the best means of preventing recourse to fire arms". Macready had 2 squadrons of Hussars and 2 infantry companies at his immediate disposal in the affected district, with 3 further infantry companies within a 30 mile radius.

His own HQ was at Pontypridd, a town at the confluence of both valleys, from where the cavalry patrolled both valleys. On November 9 Macready reported "At about 5 pm I received instructions from the Home Secretary to go to Llwynypia —I took 4 officers and 100 men of the Lancashire Fusiliers by rail from Pontypridd to Llwynypia and relieved the squadron of 18th Hussars who had been there during the day".

These extracts, along with further documentation of the use of troops in crowd control with fixed bayonets, can be found in *Colliery Strike Disturbances in South Wales. Correspondence and Report: November, 1910* (Cd. 5568) and David Evans' *Labour Strife in the South Wales Coalfield 1910-11* (1911).

The troops, both in their backup capacity and in their direct use, were an important element in the failure of the strike. The last of the military did not leave the area until October 1911 when the men had resumed work at the terms rejected in November 1910. Churchill was, understandably, not accorded a neutral position by those who had been on strike for so long.

It was this conception of natural justice that had led the crowd (not "the mobs"), after a police charge on November 8 to remind those "inoffensive shopkeepers" of Sir John Walley of their own role in the societal fracture that led, via the catalyst of the industrial dispute, to the riots, and thence the importing of troops and the ineradicable epithet of "Tonypandy" whenever Churchill's name is mentioned. But that is another, and more complicated, part of the social history of South Wales.

Yours faithfully,
DAVID SMITH,
Department of History of Wales,
University College,
Cardiff.

Finding the full cost of a pay claim

From Professor A. I. Clunies-Ross

Sir, If pay policy is to continue as a regular part of the Government's activity in stabilization (as I believe it should and, with only brief intermissions, will), means need to be devised to make it both more generally acceptable and more responsive to the needs of recruitment and to hard cases.

The case for not giving every group of workers what its employers can be persuaded to pay rests on the effect that this will have on other workers, potential workers, pensioners and their families.

This needs to be brought home to the public in detail over every case on which the authorities choose to make a stand. For this purpose there is a strong argument for setting up a small unit which would be required to say quickly, loudly, and as accurately as possible where the relevant claimants stand in relation to average earnings and in the ordinal ranking of rates and earnings, how they have risen or fallen relatively and absolutely over the recent past, and what, on various reasonable assumptions, would be the additional inflation (given a target or constant unemployment rate) and the additional unemployment (given a target inflation rate) that meeting their claim would involve over the next year.

The reasonable assumptions would involve at least the extension of the award to the whole of the industry concerned, at most its acceptance as a general standard. It would also be useful to know whether there was or was not evidence of problems over recruitment.

Once a simple model was set up there should be no great difficulty in giving the information and making the projections quickly and with a degree of accuracy sufficient to indicate the importance of the likely effects and the relative justification of the claim.

The credibility of the unit's projections would be enhanced if the authorities were committed to certain definite targets outside the field of wage fixing. Professor James Meade, in his recent Nobel lecture, suggested that an independent monetary authority should be charged with maintaining a certain national rate of growth of money-income, and that wage-fixing institutions should be charged with maintaining full employment while allowing relative wages to change in response to supply and demand.

As a gloss on the latter proposal I would suggest that the business of fixing relativities, whether by arbitration or otherwise, might be separated from that of fixing the general level of money-wages.

This might be accomplished by insisting that each wage contract of any significance be expressed and reported as a percentage of a standard wage, and that the actual money-value of the standard wage be fixed when all the relativity contracts for the year are concluded.

This, even if accepted in principle, would not remove the difficulties of pay policy; some combination of market forces, moral pressure, threats and arbitration would be required to prevent the relativity figures of some workers from rising to the detriment of others' real incomes.

But it would give some scope for maintaining recruitment and redressing genuine grievances without jeopardizing either full employment or price stability.

Yours faithfully,
ANTHONY CLUNIES-ROSS,
Department of Economics,
University of Strathclyde,
Glasgow.
October 4.

Nationalized heritage?

From Mr David Somerset

Sir, I have noticed that a new and to me meaningless phrase is continually appearing in print: "our National Heritage". At what point does a possession, either inherited or acquired through one's own personal taste, become "our National Heritage"?

There have recently been many smug and hypocritical articles in the newspapers on this subject, particularly your second leader of October 5, in which Lord Brooke is criticised for selling various of his personal possessions over the last few years and now for disposing of Warwick Castle to Madame Tussaud's.

Anyone who watched the Labour Party Conference will have noted the savagery with which land nationalisation was advocated and adopted as party policy and must realise how bleak are the prospects of maintaining country houses and their contents against this kind of political future.

Therefore, in the face of these threats who can blame the owners of what are now described by people like Mr Hugh Leggatt as "our National Heritage" but which I maintain are their private and personal possessions, for realising them while they can?

Yours faithfully,
DAVID SOMERSET,
Marlborough Fine Art (London) Ltd.,
Albemarle Street, W1.
October 6.

From Mr G. R. Judd.

Sir, Your leader of October 5 appears to give a new meaning to the saying "one law for the rich and another for the poor".

Your criticism of the owner of Warwick Castle suggests that, whereas most of us are free to move house and sell our chattels when we wish, the owner of a heritage house is not, and must act as a caretaker for the state, whether or not the house is suitable for his needs, and whether or not he could afford to live in it.

The only alternatives open to the unfortunate scion of an ancient house are either to run it as a commercial enterprise or to get out. Not every owner is suited to running such an enterprise, and moreover not all heritage houses can be made viable when opened to the public, despite the already considerable tax concessions and the grants available.

Should not the hymn read "the poor man in his castle, the rich man at his gate"?

Yours faithfully,
G. R. JUDD,
Strutt and Parker,
Hill Street,
Berkeley Square, W1.

The Anti Nazi League

From Mr Vernon Bogdanor

Sir, Dr Alderman may well be right (September 30) in his judgment concerning the likely spread of National Front support, although the evidence of local and national elections would seem to indicate that the Front has been unable to increase its share of the vote significantly during the past five years.

But Dr Alderman does not confront the issue of whether the tactics of the Anti Nazi League offer the best means of defeating the National Front. There is considerable evidence that they do not.

Movements such as the National Front thrive on publicity. Hitler once confessed that the greatest fear of the Nazi Party in its earliest years was, not that it would be opposed, but that it would be ignored. In encouraging an extra-parliamentary confrontation with the National Front, the Anti Nazi League allows the Front to assume the role of protector of law and order, and risks encouraging a backlash which can only help the Front.

But of course the Anti Nazi League needs to play up the danger of the National Front; for only if it can instil fear of the menace of Fascism, can the extreme Left hope to attract support in this country amongst those who feel themselves threatened.

It is for this reason that the Jewish Board of Deputies is absolutely right to have nothing to do with the Anti Nazi League.

Yours faithfully,
VERNON BOGDANOR,
Brasenose College,
Oxford.

Selling stolen antiques

From the President of the British Antique Dealers' Association

Sir, I share Mr Thompson's concern about the ever increasing theft of antiques (*The Times*, October 9), and would draw attention to the fact that for over 40 years the British Antique Dealers' Association has included in its Members' Handbook, information headed "Purchase of Goods", drawing attention to the very point that Mr Thompson makes in his penultimate paragraph.

Members are warned that as a precautionary measure they should require a vendor to sign a receipt bearing the statement "I hereby warrant the above articles to be my own personal property, over which I have full and unconditional right of disposal", the receipt to include the signature and address of the vendor. Members are also advised that this does not completely protect them.

There was held in Paris last year a conference on the problems besetting the antique trade and all other bodies concerned with the ever increasing thefts of antiques and works of art and this conference was set up by the Antique Trade's International Organisation CINOA (Confederation Internationale des Negociants en Oeuvres D'Art). As the result of the Conference a lot of research has been done and the BBC is at present preparing a programme on the subject.

I think I can justifiably say that the antique trade's professional organization are already doing what Mr Thompson has suggested.

Yours faithfully,
A. HILL, President,
The British Antique Dealers' Association Ltd.,
20 Rutland Gate, SW7.
October 9.

A disrupted tour

From Mrs Mary Whitehouse

Sir, Now that I have returned from my Australian/New Zealand tour may I, through the courtesy of your columns, make it clear that my visit was sponsored by the Australian Festival of Light and was not connected with Festival of Light in this country, as has been intimated.

May I also make it clear that the attacks upon my person in Australia were not made by "youths" or "students", as has been stated by sections of the media in Britain, but by political radicals, and militant homosexual and lesbian groups who were organized across Australia to interrupt every mass meeting at which I spoke.

Neither were the "pies" thrown at me, pies at all. They were composed of baked dough, about 10 inches across and filled with shaving cream and red dye! I mention this simply to make it abundantly clear that opposition to my thesis "Child care—not child abuse" came not from the young but from those committed to the break up of the family, the importance and the maintenance of which was central to all my speaking.

Yours sincerely,
MARY WHITEHOUSE,
Honorary General Secretary,
National Viewers' and Listeners' Association,
Ardleigh,
Colchester,
Essex.
October 6.

By rail in France

From Mr Adrian Noskwith

Sir, I am sorry that Mr Plomley (October 7) is poorer by 40 francs for having failed to "composter" his French train tickets. His indignation is understandable but hardly fair.

The brightly coloured machines for "compostation" are a prominent feature of every French railway station. The procedure is explained pictorially for those less adept in the French language than Mr Plomley.

A similar system is in operation on certain Swiss trains, the only difference being that tickets have to be "validés" instead of "compostés".

I suggest that the idea could be considered by British Rail as a source of useful economies.

Yours faithfully,
ADRIAN NOSKWITH,
Springfield House,
Sandiacre,
Nottingham.
October 7.

Social Focus

More than a match for the North Sea pipedream

After his series last week on specific aspects of the effect on Britain of North Sea oil, Dan van der Vat draws a double conclusion: the oil boom will never be large enough either to save the nation—or to destroy the remote communities caught up in its exploration.

I asked the barman at one of Aberdeen's most expensive hotels what he thought North Sea oil had done for his city. He leaned confidentially across the bar, glanced quickly from side to side, lowered his voice and said: "—— all." Although at the time I was cautiously sampling *something called Te Beagh nan Eilean* (not a teabag named Eileen but a good specimen of that other Scottish fluid which is distilled rather than refined), I did not mishear.

Supplementary questions soon showed that I had chosen the wrong preposition. Had I asked what oil had done *to* Aberdeen, perhaps I would not have received such a dusty answer initially.

Good barmen are better connoisseurs of local humanity than the universally quoted taxi driver. This one was able to summarize the oil-related mythology (and myths in the classical sense are as related to truth as smoke is to fire) which has grown in Aberdeen in less than a decade. He told of an Aberdonian villa-owner who had found it worth his while to stay in the same hotel with his wife, his two children and their grandmother for a whole month on full board (about £25 per head per day) while letting his house to an oilman.

Warming to the subject, the barman lapsed into further asperities when he mentioned the problems of newly married couples who had to compete for accommodation with "incomers" as the Scots call those who are prepared to pay £450 per month for a flat and £800 for a house. The cost of buying a house, he maintained, had long since gone out of control, as the most casual stroll past the *estate agents' windows in Union Street* soon overwhelmingly confirmed.

In many respects, shop prices have at least kept pace. For local people it is merely amusing that "ten-gallon" hats are now on sale in the city.

They are less amused by the fact that the prices of both staple items and luxuries such as an Aberdeen Angus T-bone steak (if you can find one) are often beyond the means of those quietly determined, or obliged, to live as they used to live before the oilmen came.

In the cobbled granite canyons which pass for side streets in Aberdeen, many public houses are now open all day and the restaurants stay open later. Chinese waiters with Scots accents impassively serve Glaswegians, Englishmen and Americans while Indian restaurants produce blistering curries to the apparent delight of nervously adventurous Germans or solemnly celebrating Norwegians.

In Peterhead to the north, men with outlandish accents have been known to produce bales of banknotes to pay cash for sports cars which have taken their fancy, as they come ashore for two weeks' leave after a similar period of grinding but extremely well-paid work on a North Sea oil platform.

If all goes according to plan, the American oil "capital" of Houston, Texas, will very soon adopt the Grampian Region, of which Aberdeen and Peterhead are now administrative parts, as its "sister-city", a link in which the emphasis is firmly placed on commerce rather than culture and all the more welcome for that.

Aberdeen has firmly established itself as Britain's oil capital. As a result, its population has risen in four years from 190,000 to about 215,000. It is thus very much smaller than Houston (population three million), but it is also very much older. The stability which only time can confer has so far proved rather more than a match for the brashness, the money, the here today, gone tomorrow outlook and the underlying impermanence of oil.

The grey old lady of north-east Scotland has hitched up her skirts just a little to let the roustabouts and roughnecks, the drillers and the toolpushers pass by, without surrendering her dignity or losing her sense of the value of money. Houston may have things to teach Aberdeen, but the Aberdonians have already found that they can reach the Americans a thing or two.

"The problems which oil has brought are good problems", said Mr Sandy Mutch, convenor (chairman) of the Grampian regional council. "Twelve or 15 years ago, we were trying to attract new development without much success. We had a lot of unemployment and emigration. Now many people are coming back because skilled jobs are available."

While Mr Mutch did not make light of the problems of housing, rising prices, the strain on local authority finance, the unsettling effect of enormous oil-related wages and even aircraft noise at Dyce airport as it struggles to keep pace with the enormous increase in traffic, he refused to see the oil industry as anything but a benefit overall.

"When oil production passes it peak, it will already have raised standards here permanently and brought lasting benefits. I see no reason at present for concern until well past the year 2000", he said.

Mr Mutch's chief worry was the strain on council finance. There had been *an enormous investment in the region's* infrastructure because of oil which was far from fully covered by the Government's special grants to assist oil-related industry and services.

Further, as income from rates rose with the number of new industries and buildings brought by oil, so the Government's rate support grant went down, leaving the region up to its eyes in debt with what Mr Mutch regarded as completely inadequate guarantees from the Government. Much ingenuity has been expended, so far with little success, on trying to find new ways of covering this gap. Serious consideration has been given to exacting rates from oil platforms out to sea or on the volume of oil (and gas) coming through the pipe*lines to local terminals.*

"I am not complaining", said Mr Mutch, a Conservative and staunch opponent of devolution for Scotland, "Oil has proved to be a wonderful opportunity for us. I think the Government's attitude is wrong about local authority finance. We deserve the chance of being able to show a plus sign occasionally."

The process of examining what North Sea oil means to the United Kingdom in social rather than economic terms (though the two are not easily separable) soon began to bear a superficial resemblance to peeling an onion as my inquiries took me from the Treasury to the Shetlands.

The outermost layer is the largest, but also the thinnest and represents the interest of Britain as a whole. Briefly summarized, it temporarily covers the perennial gap in the national balance of payments (and with it, perhaps dangerously, the long-term weaknesses in the national economy) to the tune of an expected £5,500m (at 1977 prices) in 1980 and £8,500m in 1985.

This priority is seen as overriding in Whitehall and immense pressure has been exerted to bring about the earliest possible maximization of production. Only two factors have so far tempered this enthusiasm: the growing unease of local authorities obliged to borrow vast amounts, like Aberdeen, to provide the necessary infrastructure on a basis of pay now, live later; and the growing realization that top-speed production of oil can mean wasting vast quantities of valuable gas inconveniently found in the same places.

The Department of Energy and the Scottish Office naturally want to extract the fullest possible value from gas as well as oil, and the Government is pressing hard for the provision of gas-separation facilities to prevent waste. In the long term, ironically enough, Scotland probably stands to gain more from exploiting the "incidental" gas to the full than from oil itself.

For this, a vast, malodorous and ugly petrochemical complex will have to be built. A tentative plan to site one on the north side of the Firth of Forth has already aroused powerful environmental opposition. Another possibility is the Moray Firth.

For Britain as a whole, oil also means an extra 3 per cent or more on gross domestic product and a handsome annual *increase of up to £4,000m in government* revenue, both highly useful and not to be dismissed lightly. But on this basis, the overall benefit to the United Kingdom can hardly be seen as a bonanza or a convincing ground for joining the Organization of Petroleum-Exporting Countries (OPEC).

The Government White Paper of March this year drew much criticism, probably because its title, *The Challenge of North Sea Oil*, was badly chosen. Those seeking in its pages a great stroke of imagination revealing how oil would transform this country's fortunes overnight were inevitably disappointed. Increased industrial investment, improved industrial performance, conservation of energy and countering social problems were listed as the four areas on which the oil windfall would be spent.

None of this is dramatic. But the policy of spreading the benefits evenly across society and the economy is not only democratic but also realistic. A tour of the visible manifestations of the oil industry is enough to satisfy anybody's appetite for the spectacular, and probably makes it all to easy to fall into the trap of thinking that something so startlingly enormous and fast-moving must be large enough to save the nation. I was obliged to conclude that this was a dangerous illusion.

The oil terminal at Sullom Voe in the *Shetland Isles assaults the unaccustomed* eye after a 30-mile drive through some of the wildest country in the British Isles where even the sheep seem to hunch *their shoulders against the climate.*

Further south in Orkney, the oil terminal at Flotta takes oil by pipeline from the Piper and Claymore fields which lie due eastwards. Even if the effect of oil in Shetland has been distinctly more dramatic, the pipeline to Flotta is still the biggest thing to happen to the Orkneys since the Royal Navy set up shop at Scapa Flow.

On the British mainland, oil has had *measurable effects all the way along the* east cost from Wick in the far north to Great Yarmouth in the south, and even beyond. Among the first extraneous companies to move into Aberdeen were firms from East Anglia with established experience in the related technology of North Sea gas. The first oil to come ashore in Britain arrived on Teesside from the Norwegian sector of the North Sea.

In fact companies all over Britain have benefited directly or indirectly from oil in the shape of more orders, demand for a wide range of services and the preservation or addition of jobs. But the west coast in general, and the western littoral of Scotland in particular, still await direct benefits from oil. The strange new maps dividing the Continental Shelf into actual or potential exploration concessions still show an all but compete blank to the west of the British Isles.

In an attempt to spread the benefits of oil to industry, the Government decided to concentrate the construction of concrete oil platforms on the west coast of Scotland. Concrete structures were thought a few years ago to be the coming thing, but it is just another reflection of the speed of change in the oil industry that they went out of fashion again before some of the special construction sites even got their first order. At Kishorn on the north-west coast, one of the biggest man-made holes ever dug was used for the construction of one concrete platform. A large workforce was assembled, considerable disruption was caused to local communities, *the order was com*pleted, and there has been nothing since. Concrete platforms are more expensive than steel ones, but offer the added facility of oil storage at sea. The growing preference for piping oil ashore, the relative cheapness of steel and technical difficulties with concrete at sea have eclipsed concrete platforms for the time being.

In terms of the environment and the need for employment, Strathclyde probably has the strongest logical claim for accommodating the coming petrochemical industry.

It already has a pipeline which, ironically, now serves exactly the opposite purpose from the one for which it was built. Instead of carrying oil imported from the Gulf of Mexico from west to east across Scotland, it now brings North Sea oil from east to west for export. The line could be used to bring the oil-related gas to feed a petro-chemical complex. Confirming all this, an official of the Scottish Office in Edinburgh told me the Government was not optimistic that logic would prevail over economic forces, which *appeared to dictate that the Firth of* Forth would, public inquiry permitting, house the complex.

Having peeled the onion of its outer layers of the United Kingdom and Scotland in general, we can return to the juicy bits in the middle where the visible effect of oil in social terms is most obvious. Several of these were described in *The Times* last week, and this report began with Aberdeen. Of the multiplicity of changes which oil has brought to the United Kingdom, the effect on its remotest part, the Shetland Isles, seems to exert the most abiding fascination.

The remoteness of the place is emphasized both by the slowness of the flight from London, usually by Viscount turbo-prop aircraft via Aberdeen or Inverness and by the cost, which at £141.20 for a return ticket, makes it an expedition not to be undertaken casually. If that great entrepreneur, Sir Freddie Laker, turned his attention to the transport opportunities opened up by oil, he would render another public service: you can get to New York and back by Skytrain for £3.20 less.

You land at Sumburgh at the southern extremity of the principal island, Mainland. The runway projects into the sea. Small aircraft and helicopters litter the aprons and there is a traffic jam every lunchtime. The airport buildings look like a film-set of early Heathrow, a series of temporary structures already overstrained, with a new terminal being built in the background. Hundreds of oil-workers await transport back to their platforms or southwards for leave. A lunch counter serves execrable food on cardboard plates.

About 25 miles to the north is Lerwick, the Shetland "capital", a pleasant stone town of about 7,000 people, more than a third of the indigenous Shetland population.

By and large the Shetlanders have been well-served by their elected representatives on the Shetland Islands Council and its officials. Armed with a special Act of Parliament, the council has more powers than any local authority on the British mainland to run its own affairs. A new *Shetland movement is pressing for a sta*tus akin to the Faroes, which have complete home rule.

From the beginning, the local authority took the view that Shetland did not need oil anything like as much as oil needed Shetland, and acted accordingly. *They were fortunate in that when the* oil-related boom began, the principal local industries of fishing and knitting were enjoying the peak of a cycle of prosperity. There were already more jobs than people to fill them.

Distortions soon began to appear. Traditional low wages were held *down by* national incomes policy while oil and construction companies, often foreign-based, could move in and offer what they *liked in wages. There is little public* transport, and milk roundsmen have disappeared altogether. Prices, already high because so much has to be brought from Scotland, rose further.

With commendable zeal, the council has set out to profit as much as it can from oil. A special oil fund was set up, cunningly registered as a charitable trust so it would not count as part of rate income, managed by a London merchant bank and now standing at £7m. The interest is used for special winter handouts to pensioners, to alleviate deprivation, to improve the social and economic infrastructure, to minimize disruption and to preserve traditional industries for the post-oil era.

If Aberdeen jibs at the financial burden imposed on its public finances by oil-related investment, the scale of fiscal disruption in Shetland, given its indigenous population of only 20,000, is breathtaking. When Sullom Voe comes into operation, rates income will double to at least £12m a year—but £5m of that will go on servicing loans alone. The council is investing £100m in Sullom Voe, where it will operate the port, at a profit naturally if it can.

North Sea oil may not be the salvation of the nation, but it is very large indeed. It has signally failed to turn the north of Scotland into a tartan Texas. The observer is left with a feeling of respect for the underlying stability of remote communities which can take a phenomenon on this scale in their stride and by and large absorb it.

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Law Report October 9 1978 — Queen's Bench Division

Lord Rothermere to get damages for libel

Harmsworth v. Times Newspapers Ltd and Others
Before Mr Justice Tudor Evans

A substantial sum is to be paid by way of damages to Lord *Rothermere, who as the Hon* Vere Harmsworth was chairman and chief executive of Associated Newspapers Group Ltd, over an article in *The Sunday Times* under the headline "Trafalgar House shunts *Daily Mail*".

The defendants were Times Newspapers Ltd, publishers of *The Sunday Times*, Mr Harold Evans, the editor, and Mr Kenneth Fleet, editor of the paper's Business News section.

Mr Peter Bowsher, QC, for the plaintiff, in a statement in open court, said that the article, written by Mr Fleet and published on the front page of *The Sunday Times* Business News on July 3, 1977, traced the recent history, and assessed the implications, of nego*tiations which culminated in the* successful Trafalgar House bid for Beaverbrook Newspapers two days previously. The suggestion was *made in that article that the man*agement philosophy of Associated regarding Beaverbrook had for a time been one of waiting for that group to die, and that the failure of Mr Harmsworth to acquire it was due to his inability to reach a firm decision. The plaintiff did not accept that either of those conclusions was justified and he accordingly commenced the present proceedings.

The defendants now recognized that their statements of which Mr Harmsworth complained were ill founded. They had agreed to pay *the plaintiff a substantial sum* by way of damages and to indemnify him as to his costs. In the circumstances they were in court by their counsel to express their sincere regret to Mr Harmsworth for the distress caused to him.

Mr Desmond Browne, for the defendants, said although the statements complained of were based on information which at the time the defendants had no reason to doubt, they accepted that the policy of Mr Harmsworth had always been and would continue to be highly competitive *irrespective of the fortunes of* other newspaper groups. So far as the negotiations with Beaverbrook Newspapers were concerned, *they accepted that Mr Harmsworth* did in fact reach a firm decision at the relevant time. Subject to that, they endorsed and associated themselves with all that had been said and repeated their earlier published apology to the plaintiff for the embarrassment he suffered as a result of their report.

The record was withdrawn by leave.

Solicitors: Oswald Hickson, Collier & Co., Theodore Goddard & Co.

Employment Appeal Tribunal

Dismissal for refusal to join union not unfair

Beaumont v Libby McNeill & Libby Ltd
Before Mr Justice Slynn, President, Mr M. L. Clement-Jones and Mr T. H. Goff.

A maintenance electrician who was dismissed for refusing to join the Transport and General Workers' Union in spite of a closed shop agreement, was held to have been fairly dismissed and could not rely on the fact that under the legislation in force when he was first employed he had the right to choose which union to join.

The Employment Appeal Tribunal dismissed an appeal by Mr Kevin Beaumont from the dismissal by a Carlisle industrial tribunal last March of his complaint of unfair dismissal against his employers, Libby McNeill and Libby *Ltd, food manufacturers, of Mila*thorpe, Cumbria.

The Trade Union and Labour Relations Act, 1974, Schedule 1, paragraph 6 (5) provides: "Dismissal of an employee by an employer shall be regarded as fair for the purposes of this Schedule if (a) it is the practice, in accordance with a union membership agreement, for all the employees . . . to belong to a specified independent trade union . . . and (b) the reason, for the dismissal was that the employee was not a member of the specified union . . . or had refused . . . to become . . . a member. . . ."

Mr A. Mott, legal officer, Electrical, Electronic and Telecommunications (Plumbing) Union, for Mr Beaumont; Mr John Jarvis for the company.

MR JUSTICE SLYNN said that Mr Beaumont, who was a member of the EETPU, had been dismissed because he refused to join the TGWU. The dispute was essentially one between the two unions.

Mr Beaumont began working for the company as a maintenance electrician in February, 1974, when the Industrial Relations Act, 1971, was in force. From July, 1972, there had been a recognition agreement between the TGWU and the company. In January, 1976, after the enactment of the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act, 1974, there was a closed shop agreement whereby all employees who had joined the company since July, 1972, were obliged to be members of the TGWU. Mr Beaumont refused to join and was dismissed. He claimed that the dismissal was unfair.

Paragraph 6(5) of Schedule 1 to the 1974 Act provided that a dismissal could be fair where there was a closed shop agreement. By a subsequent amendment the definition of "union membership agreement" in section 30 of the Act was changed from including membership of a union party to the agreement or of another "appropiate" independent trade union to including membership of a union party to the agreement or of another "specified" trade union.

Mr Beaumont contended that a closed shop agreement made in 1976 could not apply to an employee employed in 1974. Alternatively, he claimed that the EETPU was an "appropriate" union within section 30 of the 1974 Act and the subsequent amendment to "specified" could not apply retrospectively. He relied on his right under the Industrial Relations Act, 1971, to choose whether or not to belong to a particular union.

The 1974 Act had made a substantive change in the law and it clearly applied to Mr Beaumont. The EETPU was not a "specified" union for the purpose of the closed shop agreement. It was no longer enough to say it was an "appropriate" union. The appeal would be dismissed.

Solicitors: Porter & Co.

Company to pay costs

TVR Engineering Ltd v Johnson
An appellant company which withdrew its appeal to the Employment Appeal Tribunal only nine days before the date fixed for the hearing were ordered to pay part of the respondent employee's costs.

MR JUSTICE SLYNN, sitting in the Appeal Tribunal with Mr R. Cooper and Mr J. Vickers, said that in December, 1977, an industrial tribunal held that the company, TVR Engineering Ltd, had unfairly dismissed the employee, Mr W. J. Johnson. On February 10, 1978, the company appealed and on April 19 notes of evidence taken at the industrial tribunal hearing were sent to the company. The hearing date for the appeal was fixed for July 21. On July 12 the company withdrew its appeal.

The company contended that costs could only be awarded against it if the proceedings were unnecessary, improper or vexatious: rule 21(1) of the Employment Appeal Tribunal Rules, 1976.

The Appeal Tribunal would not say that the appeal was unnecessary or improper or vexatious. But the nearer the trial became the greater was the chance that a respondent would incur costs. Since the notes of evidence were received in mid-April the company had had plenty of time to decide whether or not to appeal by mid-June.

Parties should not be discouraged from withdrawing appeals, but it was important that an appeal should be withdrawn within a reasonable time and not left until a short time before the hearing. There had been unreasonable delay in communicating the company's decision to withdraw the appeal and it would pay the employee's costs after June 15, 1978.

Petitioner's duty to attend on appointed day

All concerned were reminded by Mr Justice Brightman in the Companies Court of the importance of complying with Rule 33 of the Companies (Winding Up) Rules, 1949, which requires the petitioner or his solicitor to attend before the registrar on the appointed day and to satisfy him that the papers are in order.

That day is invariably the Monday before the petition is due to be heard (his Lordship said). Under the current practice it is not less than five weeks after the petition has been presented.

Too frequently the petitioner or his solicitor does not attend with the papers until after the appointed Monday; sometimes not until the Friday before the petition is due to be heard, so that the registrar has little time to check the papers; sometimes not until the day the petition is due to be heard, so that the registrar has no time at all.

Such failure to comply with the rules increases the burden on the Companies Registry and impedes the work of the Companies Court.

Attention was drawn to this problem by judges of the Companies Court in 1975 and 1977: see *Palmer's Company Law*, vol 3, paras H 1202 and H 1205.

At the present moment there are not less than 780 winding-up petitions set down for hearing this term. Plainly there is no room for any avoidable non-compliance with the time scale laid down by the rules.

The purpose of this statement is to remind all concerned once again that, save in exceptional circumstances, the penalty for failure to attend before the registrar as required by Rule 33, with the papers substantially in proper order, is that the petition will be summarily struck out as required by the rule.

His Lordship said that his statement was made after consultation with the Vice-Chancellor.

Judge in secrets trial reverses a ruling

By Craig Seton

Mr Justice Mars-Jones, presiding in the secrets trial at the Central Criminal Court, yesterday reversed a ruling he made on Friday. He said that in future letters and figures rather than names should be used in open court when references were made to signals and intelligence units and their locations.

His ruling on Friday that an overseas signals intelligence unit could be named in open court led to an immediate request by the Crown for an adjournment. It was followed by a hearing in camera for legal submissions, which continued when the second week of the trial started yesterday.

The court returned to open session after more than an hour and the judge told the jury of his decision. He said it would be necessary to refer to units as A, B, C etc and their locations as 1, 2, 3 and so on, although the jury would have a list giving the full information.

After the ruling defence counsel continued their examination of Major Frederick Everson, who had been a security officer at a unit referred to as A at location 1.

On trial are Duncan Campbell, aged 26, a journalist with the New Statesman, Crispin Aubrey, aged 32, a writer with the magazine Time Out, and John Berry, aged 34, a former member of the Intelligence Corps. They have pleaded not guilty to a total of eight charges under section 1 and 2 of the Official Secrets Act concerning communicating, obtaining and receiving information and abetting an offence.

After Major Everson had acknowledged references in service magazines to a squadron at the unit, he told Mr Stuart Shields, QC, for the defence of Mr Berry, that if he continued to confirm questions put to him "the whole picture concerning this unit will emerge".

The trial continues today.

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COURT CIRCULAR

ALMORAL CASTLE
October 9: The Hon Mary Morrison has succeeded Mrs John Ingilby as Lady in Waiting to the Queen.

CLARENCE HOUSE
October 9: Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston has succeeded the Lady Elizabeth Basset as Lady in Waiting to Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother.

The Duke of Edinburgh will visit Winnipeg, Canada, on October 15 and receive the St Boniface General Hospital Research Foundation's annual award for 1978 at a dinner to be held in Winnipeg Convention Centre.

The Prince of Wales will visit the Warton division of British Aerospace at Warton aerodrome, Preston, on November 17.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir Fergus Graham will be held in Carlisle Cathedral on Monday, October 16, at 12.15 pm.

Birthdays today

Sir Arnold Emmot, 66; Professor Charles Madge, 65; Dr Roger Carvell, 69; Sir Albert Margai, 63; Mr Harold Pinter, 48; Mr G. M. P. Thompson, 65; Mr Reginald R. Tomlinson, 93.

Marriages

Mr H. J. S. Rumbold
and Mrs F. A. Berry

The marriage took place on October 6 at Kensington Register Office between Mr Henry Rumbold, son of Sir Anthony Rumbold, of Var House, Stinsford, Dorset, and Felicity Lady Rumbold, of Beckford Lodge, Fonthill Gifford, Tisbury, Wiltshire, and Mrs Holly Berry, daughter of the late Dr A. Whitfield Hawkes and of Mrs Alistair Cooke, of 1130 Park Avenue, New York City.

Mr G. Gomez
and Dr P. E. Crome

The marriage took place on Saturday, October 7, at Wandsworth Town Hall between Dr George Gomez, of Wimbledon, and Dr Patricia Crome, of Guildford.

Mr R. G. Wye
and Miss E. M. Meadows

The marriage took place on October 7 in Beaconsfield between Mr Robert Wye, younger son of Mrs Audrey Wye and the late Mr Geoffrey Wye, of Langley, and Miss Eleanor Meadows, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Ross Meadows, of Burnham.

Dinners

Lord Mayor

The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Sheriffs, entertained the Secretary of State for Trade, Mr Edmund Dell, at dinner at the Mansion House last night. Other guests included:

Lord Nelson of Stafford, Mr Alan Williams, MP, Sir Frederick Catherwood, Sir Barrie Heath, Sir Francis Williams, Sir Norman Statham, Sir Donald Verdon-Smith, Sir Peter Tapsell, MP, Mr Gerson Luard, MP, Mr Gerard Vaughan, MP, Mr Robin Adams, Mr P. R. Cundell, Mr C. H. Broughton Pipkin, Mr F. W. Edwards, Air Marshal Sir Ian Ferguson-Pike, Mr W. J. Griffin, Mr Neville Griffin, Mr G. J. MacGillivray, Mr J. Mills, Air Marshal Sir H. R. Owen, Mr A. H. Seamer, Mr B. F. W. Scott, Mr J. Sheppard, Mr R. G. Smith, Mr G. Stephens, Mr K. Timmins, Mr J. Webber, Mr A. N. Whiting, Air Chief Marshal Sir C. W. Wilby, Rear-Admiral E. W. Wilson and Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Wood.

Lord Lieutenant of Somerset

Lord Lieutenant of Somerset, Lieutenant-Colonel G. W. F. Harrell, was in the chair at a dinner given by the Deputy Lieutenants of the old county of Somerset yesterday evening at the Swan Hotel, Wells. Colonel C. T. Crawford-Slade was their guest.

Churches to debate anti-racism grants

By Clifford Longley
Religious Affairs Correspondent

Leaders of British churches are to be asked to renew their qualified support for the World Council of Churches' grants to black movements in southern Africa, in the light of the recent hostile public reaction to the £40,000 grant to the Patriotic Front in Rhodesia.

At the autumn meeting of the British Council of Churches delegates representing all the main churches, apart from the Roman Catholic Church, will be asked to endorse the view that this grant to the Patriotic Front "raises no new issue of principle" and that therefore previous policy should be confirmed.

That policy is to assist the world council in screening applications for grants from Britain, and to act as local agents for the Programme to Combat Racism in publicity matters. The British Council of Churches has not in the past endorsed any specific grant, but gives its general encouragement to the programme's aims. This motion is likely to be vigorously opposed by some delegates.

The motion appears, according to the agenda published yesterday, to have emanated from the council's executive committee. It states that the committee has told the council of its concern at the way decisions about anti-racialism grants are "made, communicated, and received", and asks for steps to improve communications.

Various motions adopted as policy towards the Programme to Combat Racism by the British Council of Churches two years ago appear on the agenda for the meeting later this month for reaffirmation. They include the decision to open a special bank account in Britain through which contributions to the funds of the Programme to Combat Racism can be paid.

One motion urges the member churches of the council "to encourage the provision of resources, both individual and corporate, in the struggle against racism". The council announced yesterday that the results of a study of the issues raised by the grant to the Patriotic Front were to be published on October 24, the day of the debate in the council's assembly.

A private member's motion containing a strong but veiled criticism of the grant has been tabled by the Rev George Austin, a Church of England representative, who also intends to try to have the matter debated by the General Synod of the Church of England next month.

His motion offers "wholehearted support" to Dr Kenneth Slack, director of Christian Aid, in Dr Slack's dissociation of Christian Aid from the grant. Since the grant was announced Dr Slack has made clear that Christian Aid does not, and does not intend to, contribute any of its funds to the world council's special fund against racialism.

Mr Austin's motion goes on, in what is presumably its main point, to state that it believes "such dissociation to be in keeping with the views of the vast majority of the supporters of Christian Aid and of Christian people in Britain". According to the published agenda, it will be debated only if time permits.



Dame Vera Lynn with the City Chamberlain, Mr John Griggs, after receiving the freedom of the City of London yesterday.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr C. E. Riches
and Miss C. M. Gaunt

The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of the Right Rev Kenneth and Mrs Riches, of Dunwich, Suffolk, and Catherine, daughter of Dr and Mrs J. F. Gaunt, of Darlington, co Durham, and Washington, North Carolina.

Mr G. G. Beringer
and Miss M. C. Powell

The engagement is announced between Guy, second son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs F. R. Beringer, of High Halstow, Rochester, Kent, and Margaret, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs E. G. Powell, of Bourne, Lincolnshire.

Captain G. R. S. Broke
and Miss P. T. Shann

The engagement is announced between Robin Broke, MVO, Royal Artillery, younger son of Major-General and Mrs R. S. Broke, of Holme Hale Hall, Thetford, Norfolk, and Patricia, second daughter of Mr and Mrs T. T. Shann, of 14 Herbert Crescent, SW1.

Mr P. L. Furlonge
and Miss P. Tambellini

The engagement is announced between Peter, younger son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs T. P. Furlonge, of 89 Avenue du Prieure, 1640 Rhode St Genese, Belgium, formerly of Abbotswood, Guildford, and Petra, daughter of Mr and Mrs P. Tambellini, of Johannesburg. The marriage will take place in Johannesburg on December 9, 1978.

Mr A. P. Jackson
and Miss A. C. Dewhurst

The engagement is announced between Andrew Peter, son of Dr and Mrs P. T. Jackson, of Deveron Road, Halfway, Sheffield, and Anne Clemency, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs T. L. Dewhurst, of 92 Castelman, Barnes, S.W.13.

Captain R. J. Morris
and Miss P. M. Nolan

The engagement is announced between Richard Morris, 4th-7th Royal Dragoon Guards, son of Colonel and Mrs John Morris, of The Dutaig, Grantown-on-Spey, Moray, and Patricia, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Nolan, of Tanners, Brasted, Westerham, Kent.

Mr N. Purcell
and Miss E. G. D. Kearns

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of the late Dr Patrick Purcell and of Mrs Audrey Purcell, of Lowestoft, Suffolk, and Emily Gillian, daughter of Sir Frederick and Lady Kearns, of Blackheath, London.

Captain A. J. C. Best, RTR
and Miss M. C. McDermott

The engagement is announced between Andrew, youngest son of Mr and Mrs F. J. S. Best, of Willow Lodge, Grange Road, Felmersham, Bedford, and Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs B. M. McDermott, of Maryknoll, East Grinstead, Sussex.

Mr I. G. Butler
and Miss P. M. Small

The engagement is announced and the marriage will shortly take place between Ian, son of Mr and Mrs G. A. Butler, of Wrexham, Clwyd, and Pat, second daughter of Mr and Mrs J. F. Small, of Kniveton, Ashbourne, Derbyshire.

Mr P. Farr
and Miss E. V. L. Shenton

The engagement is announced between Peter, son of the late Mr L. Farr and of Mrs Farr, of Melbourne, Australia, and Veryan, elder daughter of Commander and Mrs J. P. Shenton, of Kingswood Chase, Hindhead, Surrey.

Mr L. Manning
and Miss J. Kennedy

The engagement is announced between Luke, third son of Mr and Mrs F. Manning, of Greenhill, Bramfield, Hertfordshire, and Jane, second daughter of Mr Horas Kennedy and the late Maureen Kennedy, of Pomfrets, Burnham Overy, Norfolk.

Mr R. T. Palmer
and Miss E. A. Mummery

The engagement is announced between Robert, elder son of Mr and Mrs Michael Palmer, of Friz Hill House, Wellesbourne, Warwick, and Elspeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs Cyril Mummery, of 60 South Road, Saffron Walden, Essex.

Mr A. R. Walden-Jones
and Miss B. J. Savill

The engagement is announced between Alan Richard, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Richard Walden-Jones, of Rhuadymon, Bethlehem, Llandeilo, Dyfed, and Belinda Jane, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs John Savill, of Wheeler House, Odiham, Hampshire.

Latest wills

Residue for charity

Mr Victor Eugene John Cox, of Clevedon, Avon, left £188,140 net. After personal and other bequests he left the residue to charities to be chosen by his executors.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):

Day, Mr Ernest James, of Luton, insurance superintendent £172,434

Glover, Mr Alfred John, of Haslemere £145,600

McDonald, Mrs Gladys Ruth, of Gerrards Cross £243,936

Richardson, Mr Frank Leslie, of Sidmouth £160,578

Sly, Mr Harold, of Spalding, farmer £234,709

Temple, Mr Peter Grenville, of Rye £205,696

Move for return of the Warwick Vase dropped

By Martin Huckerby
Warwick District Council has given up hope of enforcing the return of the Warwick Vase to its original place at Warwick Castle, it became clear yesterday.

When the council learnt that the 5ft-high Roman vase had been removed from the castle in March, it considered serving a listed building enforcement order on the owner, Lord Brooke.

The council argued that the vase was housed in a specially built eighteenth-century conservatory, which was a listed building, and that the vase was an integral part of the building.

However, it deferred serving an enforcement notice because it hoped to discuss the position with Lord Brooke. Those talks never came to fruition, but the council did not serve the notice and it made clear yesterday that no action is now planned.

The vase is stored in a warehouse in Wimbledon, south London, and is understood to have been sold by Lord Brooke. An export licence has been applied for.

Although the castle and its remaining contents have been sold to Madame Tussaud's, the castle archives are still up for sale.

The appeal fund which aims to raise the necessary £120,000 to keep the archives in Warwickshire has so far raised £102,500, and must find the rest by December 24.

'Accountant-ideology' risk to Aberystwyth barracks

From Tim Jones
Aberystwyth

A leading conservationist in Wales yesterday criticized the "accountant ideology" which is threatening to deprive Aberystwyth of one of its few remaining buildings of architectural and historical interest.

In spite of its 700 years of history, Aberystwyth has few buildings that catch the eye and is a town of mediocre architectural appeal. For that reason Mr Douglas Hague believes the Militian Barracks should be listed, renovated and preserved.

Mr Hague, a member of the Council for British Archaeology, considers the barracks, which at one time were converted to accommodate 14 families, to be singular to Wales and rare in Britain. Certainly if they were situated in Chelsea they would have been sold as expensive and exclusive mews cottages.

Mr Hague, who was instrumental in saving Telford's suspension bridge at Conwy from demolition, added: "It seems singularly unfortunate at a time when enlightened public opinion accepts the policy of it being better to restore good old houses than build anew, that official policy should favour the bulldozer by giving 100 per cent grants for demolition and redevelopment."

However, the refusal by the Welsh Office to list the building means that the bulldozers are now on the horizon.

Oil painting of a Persian prince that was brought to France fetches £120,000

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent

Sotheby's yesterday sold a Qajar oil painting for £120,000 (estimate £60,000 to £80,000) and a Persian lacquer pen box for an auction record of £45,000 (estimate £10,000 to £15,000). Both were bought by Persian private collectors.

It was the first important sale of Islamic and Iranian works of art since the latest political troubles in Iran. Rather than discouraging the market, they appear to have sent private collectors to London to turn their money into arty.

The painting was bought by C. Djazayeri. It is a portrait of Prince Abbas Mirza, a popular son of Fath Ali Shah, who died young. It is dated 1807 and is by a famous painter of the period, Abdullah Khan. It had been sent for sale by the Comtesse d'Escayrac. The painting was apparently given by the prince to Colonel de Bontemps, an ancestor of the comtesse, who brought it back to France rolled up under his saddle.

The pen box is an exceptionally well documented piece, begun by a leading artist (unnamed) in 1847, when it was shown to a group of visiting Frenchmen, and finished in 1853 by Ismail Jala'ir, who later became famous for his miniatures and oils. The sides of the box depict Heaven, Hell, a Napoleonic battle and a Persian battle. The price, nine than double the previous auction record for Persian lacquer, was paid by Eighanayan.

Prices collapsed for Persian lacquer in London about 18 months ago but yesterday several pieces were sold at prices greatly beyond expectations and others at least matched estimates.

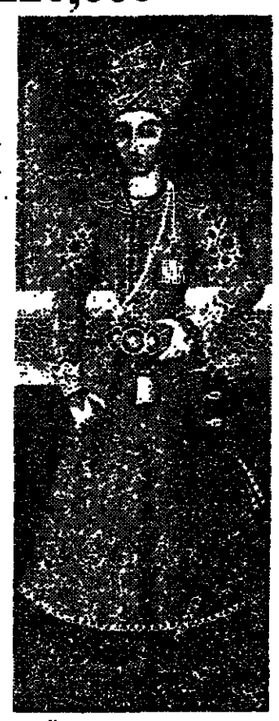
One price completely mystified Sotheby's a pen box with a portrait of an European lady with cartouches of verse and flowers sold to Khorshid for £14,000, against an estimate of only £300 to £500. The lacquer was crackled and flaking off, although the painting below was mainly intact.

The price may reflect the date, mid-eighteenth century, which is very early for a pen box. Most date from the nineteenth.

Other surprise prices included two manuscripts of the Koran in fine lacquer bindings. One went for £9,500 (estimate £1,000 to £1,500) to Eskander from New York. It had a floral lacquer binding dated 1866 and was signed by Muhammad Kazim, a famous painter in lacquer and in enamel on gold.

The second went to the same purchaser at £5,000 (estimate £1,000 to £1,500). It was written by a famous scribe, Zain Al-Abidin Al-Isfahani, and is dated 1853; it also has a fine floral lacquer binding.

The two-session sale of oriental paintings, lacquer, manuscripts and miniatures totalled £382,997, with 3 per cent unsold. Indian miniatures, when were sold in the afternoon, produced less sensational results but saw prices much in line with expectations.



The portrait of Prince Abbas Mirza that was sold for £120,000 at Sotheby's.

OBITUARY

M JACQUES BREL

Popular voice in the French speaking world

M Jacques Brel, the Belgian singer whose records and stage performances brought him immense popularity in France, died in Paris yesterday at the age of 49. He had only last year returned to France from a nine-year self-imposed exile in the Polynesian islands, to seek medical treatment.

Brel was born in Brussels, the son of a Flemish cardboard merchant. Though Flemish he grew up French speaking, studied commercial law and spent a number of years in his father's business. At the age of 24 he left his wife and went to Paris to start a new life as a singer.

Success was far from immediate. Showbusiness people apparently considered him too ugly to be a success in the entertainment world and his songs, overaid as they were with social comment, were at first thought too pretentious. But gradually his thoughtful lyrics won their audience and his afficionados stayed with him.

His first major hit was "Quand on n'a que l'amour", and it was followed by "La valse a mille temps". Other well known songs were "Les Bourgeois", "Les Dames Patronesses" and "Les Flamands", all of which provided vehicles for his anti-bourgeois, anti-clerical and anti-Fleming message. But though he became known for an acid tone he was not immune to nostalgia nor, either, to a sensitivity to missed chances and blighted lives. Though sales of his records were colossal in France, he had a riveting stage presence and toured continuously both abroad and in provincial France.

But in 1966, at the height of his career, he gave up singing and later went virtually into hiding on the Polynesian island on which Gauguin died. From this retreat he emerged only in 1977 when he returned to France, as it was thought at the time, to seek a cure for cancer. His return was the occasion for the release of a long playing album of his greatest hits which sold a million advance copies. His popularity burgeoned again though he had not recorded a new song for 10 years.

Brel also acted in films including *Les Risques du Metier*, by Andre Cayatte, and *La Bande a Bonnot*, an account of the criminal anarchist movement in France at the turn of the century. Mort Shuman's musicals about him, *Jacques Brel is alive and well and living in Paris*, enjoyed a three-year run on Broadway at the end of the 1960s.

MR ELIAHU SASSON

Mr Eliahu Sasson, a veteran of both Syria's and Israel's struggles for national liberation, died in Jerusalem on October 8. He was 76.

Born in Damascus he began his political career in the movement for Syrian independence and ended it as a minister in the government of Israel. He moved to Jerusalem in 1927 at the age of 25.

Zionist leaders before Israel's independence utilized his extraordinary background and experience and sent him on clandestine missions to neighbouring countries to try to promote cooperation between Arabs and Zionists. In the midst of the 1948 war, he stole across the lines to Jordan for negotiations with King Abdullah with whom he had developed a close friendship. Sasson also played a key role in the negotiation of armistice agreements after the 1948 war. The Israelis also included him in delegations to the United Nations where he specialized in behind the scenes contacts with Arabs.

He became Israel's first minister to Ankara in 1950 and later served as ambassador to Rome and Berne. Mr Ben Gurion, the Prime Minister, who wanted to give Sephardic Jews representation in the cabinet, recalled Sasson from Berne in 1961 and named him Minister of Posts. He retained his Cabinet seat, later as Minister of Police, until his failing health forced his retirement in 1969.

He leaves a widow, two married daughters and a son who holds a high position in the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem.

MR RAYMOND RICHARDS

The Very Rev S. J. Evans writes:

Raymond Richards who died recently was above all a Cheshire man. He was born in the parish of Gawsworth in 1906, and there on August 17 last, he died. Between these two dates he had a successful career in business and made a name for himself as a county historian and antiquary. From early years he was a great "church crawler", noting down what he saw in Cheshire churches in his well-kept diaries which eventually overflowed into his *Old Cheshire Churches* (1947) which received a second edition, lavishly illustrated, in 1973.

This, though a standard work, is not a mere architectural thesis; the technical information is well decked out with details of local history and personalities poured on to the page by a man who knew his county well. His achievement was to make clear that medieval builders in Cheshire developed an individual vernacular style with their characteristic use of red sandstone and timber.

This interest led him to take a part in church preservation outside Cheshire. He was already an FSA and later became chairman of the Ancient Monuments Society, but his main contribution to the care of churches was made as trustee for 25 years of the Historic Churches Preservation Trust. Here his first-hand knowledge of northern churches made him particularly valuable to the Grants Committee. These activities brought him an honorary MA of Liverpool University, and he became a governor of Keele University in neighbouring Staffordshire, but it was Gawsworth and Gawsworth Hall that lay nearest to his heart. Here, in historic surroundings, and with his art collection around him, he felt most truly at home. He will be greatly missed in church conservation circles. At meetings of *cognoscenti* he was a figure you hardly expected to meet.

His bluff, hearty and benign manner matched well his country tweeds, worn with a bowler hat, and his down-to-earth comments on parsons and parishes came from a deep knowledge of church life in rural areas. Country churches, especially in Cheshire and the north, have lost in him an affectionate friend, and the Church of England a humble and willing servant.

SIR JAMES BOWMAN

Derek Ezra writes:

As your obituary notice indicates, Sir James Bowman was chairman of the National Coal Board at a crucial turning point in the board's prospects. Under the first two chairmen, Lord Hyndley (1947-52) and Sir Hubert Houldsworth (1952-56), as much coal was required as could be produced to meet the needs of post-war reconstruction.

When Sir James took the chair in 1956 the energy situation dramatically changed, with the advent on to the European market of massive quantities of low priced Middle East oil. I was employed at the board's London Sales office at the time; and I remember the efforts we had to make to change into an aggressive selling organization after having been through a decade of allocations.

The remarkable thing about Sir James was the calm and determined way in which he led the board's efforts to deal with this essentially commercial problem, although his background lay in union matters. When he retired in 1961, the coal "crisis" was to continue for at least another 10 years, and it was to Lord Robens that the task fell of guiding the industry through its continuing difficulties.

Sir James from time to time attended functions within the industry. The last occasion on which I saw him was at the annual conference of the NUM in 1977. He was in good spirits and well aware of all that was going on in the industry. He was received in affectionate regard by board and union representatives alike, a testimony to his exceptional and effective career.

University news

Oxford

Elections

WOLFSON COLLEGE: Junior research fellowship in religious studies, O. P. Nicholson, MA; Michael Coulson visiting research fellowship 1978, Gurudas Ramamani, Vikram Univ; Junior research fellowships: S. Collins, MA; D. Gooch, BA (BA Canada); M. Gower (BSc Hull, MSc, W Ontario, BA York (Can); Jill E. Grenby (BSc, Sydney); B. A. Levine, BA, Coll; S. J. Oatley, BA, DPhil; Ellen Rice (BA Mt Holyoke, BA Canada); Rowley, MA, DPhil; E. R. Sicnor & Lund; Sarah A. Wilks, BA (Cert Shelf).

Visiting fellowships 1978-79: A. Dale (MSc Calcutta, PhD Delhi), Dept of Sociology, Delhi Univ. Comm to Vis Prof: W. W. Boone (AB Geo, MA, PhD Princeton), Prof of Phil, Bonn Univ; H. Garfinkel (BS Wisconsin, MA N Carolina, PhD Harvard) Prof of Sociology, UCLA; Hans G. Hardy (BA, MA Lond), Prof of English, Bucknell C. Michaelis Term: T. D. Ison (LLB Lond, LL M Harvard), Prof of Law, Queen's Univ, Ontario, and Trinity and Hilary Terms: A. D. Jacobs MA, H Acad of Music, Trinity Term: R. B. Jensen (MA, PhD Penn), Prof of Mathematical Phil, Bonn Univ; M.A. Klingberg (Dr Epidem Moscow, MD Minsk), Prof of Epidemiology, Israel Inst for Med Research, Michaelmas Term: M. Kourilsky (DD Paris), Director de Recherche d'Immunologie de Marseille-Luminy, Michaelmas and Hilary terms; J. McHugh (BA, M Sc Minnesota), Prof of Biometry, Minnesota Univ; T. Macnell (BA Vermont, JD Harvard), Ingersoll Prof of Law, Cornell Univ, Hilary and Trinity terms; M. E. Maxwell (MA, PhD Minnesota), Prof of Mathematics, Northwestern Univ, Michaelmas Term; B. D. Mercer (AM, Princeton, DD St Andrews, D Univ of Munster), Prof of N Testament Lang and Lit, Princeton Theol Sem, Hilary and Trinity terms; R. H. Robin (AB, LLB Harvard), Prof of Law, Calif Univ, Berkeley, Michaelmas Term; J. Wyllie (PhD Yale), Assoc Prof of Ancient Hist, Pennsylvania Univ; E. Segal (AM, PhD Harvard), Prof of Classics and Comparative Lit, Dartmouth Coll, Trinity Term; T. Zaehner (BA, PhD Hebrew Univ), Prof Ancient Hist, Tel-Aviv Univ, Hilary and Trinity terms.

Edinburgh

County of Somerset tenancy

Lord Lieutenant of Somerset, Lieutenant-Colonel G. W. F. Harrell, was in the chair at a dinner given by the Deputy Lieutenants of the old county of Somerset yesterday evening at the Swan Hotel, Wells. Colonel C. T. Crawford-Slade was their guest.

Birmingham

The Wolfson Foundation has made a grant of £120,000 to mechanical engineering research workers to set up an industrial unit for the bulk forming of metals under Professor S. A. Tobias.

Reading

Dr Norman Blakebrough, BSc Tech, MSc Tech, PhD (Manch), senior lecturer in chemical engineering, Birmingham University has been appointed second professor of food technology.

Dr John P. McInerney, senior lecturer in agricultural economics, Manchester University, has been appointed as the second professor in agricultural economics.

Warwick

Professor Hugh Clegg, professor of industrial relations since 1966, has been awarded a four-year research fellowship to the value of £50,700 by the Leverhulme Trust Fund to enable him to write the second volume of the definitive work on the history of British trade unions since 1889.

York

The Wolfson Foundation has awarded to the chemistry department a £100,000 grant for a research project concerned with infra-red analysers for quality and process control in the food industry under the direction of Dr R. E. Hester.

Other grants:

Department of Biology: £18,823 from the Wellcome Trust for a study of isolated neurone astrocyte and oligodendrocyte cell functions from the brain; £21,254 from the Medical Research Council for a study of the altered composition and antigenicity of nerve tissue membranes in multiple sclerosis; $46,368 (about £35,400) from the World Health Organization for a study of the molecular architecture of the schistosome surface.

Institute of social and economic research: £16,368 from the Department of Health and Social Security for a study of reduction of drugs expenditure, and $42,993 from the department for a study of health care standards; £19,203 from the Social Science Research Council for a study of the effects of pollution control costs on electricity prices.

Department of physics: £17,691 from the Royal Society for an optical interferometer; £50,450 from the Science Research Council, jointly with Warwick and Liverpool universities, for work on the use of synchrotron radiation to determine atomic positions at the surface of a solid (the grant to be administered by Warwick University).

£58,053 from the Science Research Council to the department of psychology for a study of the structure and use of information in the speech signal.

£15,350 from the British Library for information use in the humanities and to provide bibliographical help in the department of history.

Appointments

Lecturers: B. Hiller, BA (Leeds), MA (Guelph), formerly economic assistant in the Department of Industry; P. J. Lambert, BSc (Manch), DPhil (Oxon), lecturer in economics, Hull University; and M. D. Austen-Smith, BA (Econ) (Bristol), PhD (Cantab), formerly temporary lecturer, economics and related studies, A. Offer, MA (Oxon), junior research fellow Merton College, Oxford, economic and social history; E. James, BA, D Phil (Oxon), formerly lecturer in medieval history, University College, Dublin, early medieval history. Mrs Marie Mellan, BSc (Manch), B Phil (Oxon), lecturer in philosophy, Wisconsin University, philosophy. Una McCluskey, B Soc Sci (Dublin), formerly senior social worker at Dr Barnardo's, Edinburgh, social work.

Research fellows: N. H. Highton, MA (Econ) (Sussex), Marion D. Kerr, BA (Sussex), MA (York), D. C. Lewis, BA (Sheff), Anne Lodbrook, BA (York), E. Lynn, BSc (Econ) (Card), and Mrs Patricia Stockton, BSc (Lond) (social and economic), M. Whittle, BSc (Manch) (chemistry), Penelope H. Crocker, BA (Bradford), Valerie A. Owen, BSc (Birm), and M. D. Russ, BSc (Lanc) (psychology).

Sir Edmonds, BSc (Aston), Dip Arch (Birm), research fellow, Institute of Advanced Architectural Studies, to the development architect in the design unit.

Science report

Biology: Structure within cells

By the Staff of *Nature*

The internal environment of the cell is very highly structured. As yet, however, the mechanisms that determine the location of discrete parts of the cell, or organelles, are not well understood. Dr M. J. Heggeness, Dr M. Simon and Dr S. J. Singer, of the University of California, San Diego, have presented evidence that long, thin protein filaments may well play an important role in controlling cell structure.

When viewed under an ordinary light microscope, the cytoplasm of a cell seems to be a liquid in which the organelles are freely suspended. They seem to be distributed around the cell by cytoplasmic streaming, a gentle but continuous flow of cytoplasm. Over the past few years, however, biologists have discovered a number of filamentous structures inside cells.

The two main types are microfilaments, which are single strands of proteins, and microtubules, which are tubelike structures made up of several strands of protein molecules linked together. In some respects the proteins of those structures resemble the long protein polymers that control the contraction of muscles, and therefore they may serve a similar function in controlling the shape of other cells and the movement of the organelles within them.

Since the discovery that microfilaments can contract, an elegant model of the architecture of the cell has been developed. Microtubules themselves do not contract, so they form a flexible mesh of rods just beneath the cell's outer membrane, and they maintain the shape of the cell. Contraction and tension in the microfilaments associated with that structure then allow controlled movement of the cell. Microtubules are suspected to be involved in a variety of other processes in the cell, including the uptake and secretion of substances through the cell wall, organizing chromosomes during cell division and directing cytoplasmic streaming.

Furthermore, microtubules have been implicated in the control of the location and movement of many organelles. Mitochondria, which supply energy for the cell, have been found to be associated with microtubules in nerve cells, and some researchers have evidence of cross-bridges between the two structures. However, biologists were not sure until now if those interactions are general to all cells or are confined to highly specialized nerve cells.

Dr Heggeness and his colleagues discovered remarkably close associations between microtubules and mitochondria in a variety of cells. They used a technique known as immunofluorescence, in which a fluorescent dye is attached to a particular protein, such as the tubulin of which microtubules are constructed, by means of antibodies to tubulin that were obtained from other animals. The proteins, and therefore the subcellular structures, can be observed under a microscope that detects ultra-violet.

The microtubules were arranged like thin silk strands reaching from the nucleus to all parts of the cell, and nearly all the mitochondria were seen to lie along the microtubules. The researchers argue that that strongly suggests the existence of specific linkages between them. Moreover, when the tubules were disrupted by a chemical called colcemid, the mitochondria were found clustered around the nucleus instead of being dispersed throughout the cytoplasm.

Control of the distribution of mitochondria within the cell by microtubules would allow regulation of local concentrations of its constituents such as energy-yielding molecules and inorganic ions like calcium, and the mitochondria could be delivered to those parts of the cell where they are most required.

Source: *Proc Nat Acad Sci*, Vol 75, p3863, 1978.

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Kent players win two main bridge events

By Our Bridge Correspondent

Kent players did well in the two main events at the Folkestone bridge congress played over the weekend. Mrs F. Richard and C. Wilson won the championship pairs cup with a good score, and Mrs A. L. Fleming and Mrs V. A. Bingham, playing with an Essex pair, M. Leighton and D. Roth, took the lead in the championship teams after one match and never relinquished it. The results were:

Championship pairs for Invicta Cup: 1, Mrs F. Richard and C. Wilson (Kent), 431; 2, Miss F. Brackwood and M. Walsh (Nottinghamshire), 418; 3, Mrs M. Ashley and Mrs F. Wilding (Kent), 415.

Championship teams for the John Lakey Cup: 1, Mrs A. L. Fleming, Mrs V. A. Bingham (Kent), M. Leighton, D. Roth (Essex), 104; 2, G. K. Russell, M. E. Collins, J. Pears, P. Wright (Kent), 98; 3, A. Elliot (Kent), Mrs E. Payn, R. Senior, J. Cooper (Surrey), 97.

Mixed pairs: 1, Mrs D. Edwards (Surrey), M. E. Collins (Kent), 812; 2, Mrs S. Grimshaw, A. Holland (Kent), 795; 3, Lady Fletcher-Cooke (Middlesex), C. K. Russell (Kent), 781.

Bridgeway Bowl: 1, Mr and Mrs R. J. Goodall (Kent), 347; 2, N. R. Davidson, P. H. Donovan (London), 341; 3, D. Ryan, T. Hornsey (Kent), 334. Over Trophy: J. St. Kingsman, D. Goldsmith (Kent), Mrs M. Betts, A. D. Price (Surrey), 68; 3, H. F. Walsh, Miss F. Brackwood (Nottinghamshire), Mrs M. Rice, Mrs D. Strachan (Kent), 52. Pitch winners: Mr and Mrs C. Townsend (Kent).

The Duke of Edinburgh will visit Royal Albert House, Windsor, to view the statue of Prince Albert on October 30.

Today's engagements

Lectures: Hogarth, Tate Gallery, 1, Tudor Cheapside, St Mary-le-Bow, 6.30, Humphry Davy, by W. A. Stinton, Royal Institution, Albemarle Street, 5.30, Who was Vasari? National Gallery, 1, Venice, 1500—1515, Giorgione and his world, Victoria and Albert Museum, 1.15, Paul—missionary and theologian, St Margaret Pattens, City, 1.00.

Recitals: BBC Concert Orchestra, Guildhall, 12.15-2.00, Song recital, St Peter-upon-Cornhill, 12.30, Organ, St Clement's, Eastcheap, 1, City Music Society, piano, Bishopsgate Hall, 1.05.

Exhibitions: David Shepherd, Tyron Gallery.

Flower, fruit and vegetable show, Royal Horticultural Society hall, Westminster, 11-6.

Walk: Ghosts of the West End, meet Embankment station, 7.30.

Requiem Mass: Pope John Paul, Westminster Cathedral, 12.15.

Memorial service: Brigadier W. D. C. Greenacre, Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, noon.

Law on ending residential tenancies urged

By Our Planning Reporter

Legislation to enable lessors to terminate residential tenancies on six months' written notice is recommended in a new Bow Group pamphlet published today.

The right to repossession should, however, apply only to tenancies created after such legislation is passed, it points out, since, according to the author, Mr Michael Stephen, "it would be wholly unreasonable to reduce the security of tenure enjoyed by those who have already arranged their affairs in reliance upon it".

The pamphlet also suggests that a lessor who has let part of his house should be able to recover possession on two months' notice. *No Rooms to Let* (Bow Publications Ltd, 240 High Holborn, London, WC1V 7DT, 50p).



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Stock Exchange Prices

Pay hopes rise

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Oct 2. Dealings End, Oct 13. § Contango Day, Oct 16. Settlement Day, Oct 24

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

HINE
connoisseurs' cognac

BRITISH FUNDS

1977/78 High	Low	Stock	Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
[illegible]	95¼	Treas 11½% 1979	101¼	-⅛	11.283	9.830
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 3% 1979	96	..	3.125	7.301
[illegible]	95¾	Elec 4¼% 1974-79	97	..	4.381	7.542
[illegible]	99¾	Treas 10½% 1979	100¾	-⅛	10.437	8.911
[illegible]	84⅞	Elec 3½% 1976-79	95¼	..	3.654	7.589
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas Cnv 9% 1980	98¼	-⅛	9.185	10.267
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 9½% 1980	99¾	..	9.463	10.729
[illegible]	83¾	Treas 3½% 1977-80	94¼	..	3.723	7.443
[illegible]	93¼	Fund 5¼% 1978-80	95	..	5.526	9.204
[illegible]	[illegible]	Exch 13% 1980	102½	-⅛	12.653	11.570
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 11½% 1981	99¾	-⅛	11.536	11.616
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 3¼% 1979-81	89¾	..	3.936	9.454
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 9¾% 1981	94¾	-⅛	10.111	11.449
[illegible]	[illegible]	Exch 8¼% 1981	92¾	..	8.877	11.282
[illegible]	[illegible]	Exch 12¾% 1981	94¼	-⅛	12.067	11.640
[illegible]	65¾	Exch 3% 1981	86¾	..	3.471	8.453
[illegible]	[illegible]	Exch 12¼% 1981	100	-⅛	12.350	11.920
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 8¼% 1980-82	92¾	-⅛	9.214	11.266
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 3% 1982	84¾	..	3.535	8.226
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 14% 1982	105⅞	-⅛	13.247	11.942
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 8¾% 1982	92⅞	..	9.185	11.687
[illegible]	[illegible]	Exch 9¾% 1982	91¾	-⅛	10.078	11.578
[illegible]	[illegible]	Exch 8½% 1982	89¾	-⅛	9.720	11.678
[illegible]	[illegible]	Exch 3% 1982	82¾	..	3.626	7.830
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 12% 1983	100⅜	-⅛	12.578	11.904
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 9½% 1983	[illegible]	..	10.200	11.854
[illegible]	[illegible]	Exch 3% 1983	[illegible]	..	10.830	12.132
[illegible]	[illegible]	Fund 5½% 1982-84	83	..	6.734	10.860
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 8¼% 1984-86	85¼	..	9.827	11.122
[illegible]	[illegible]	Fund 6½% 1985-87	77¾	..	8.374	10.842
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 7¾% 1985-88	81¾	..	9.659	11.369
[illegible]	[illegible]	Trans 3% 1978-88	63¾	..	4.729	8.715
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 5% 1986-89	[illegible]	..	7.656	10.584
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 13% 1990	105	..	12.639	12.502
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 8¼% 1987-90	[illegible]	..	10.459	12.647
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 11¾% 1991	[illegible]	..	12.417	12.607
[illegible]	54	Fund 5¾% 1987-91	64¼	..	8.928	11.953
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 12¾% 1992	102¼	..	12.744	12.737
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 10% 1992	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Exch 12¼% 1992	[illegible]	..	12.622	12.702
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 12½% 1993	107¼	..	12.722	12.772
[illegible]	[illegible]	Fund 6% 1993	62¼	..	9.904	11.840
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 13¾% 1993	110¾	..	13.047	12.969
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 14½% 1994	[illegible]	..	13.122	12.978
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 12½% 1994	[illegible]	..	12.783	12.924
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 9% 1994	[illegible]	..	12.496	12.167
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 12% 1995	[illegible]	..	12.627	12.779
[illegible]	[illegible]	Gas 3% 1990-95	44¾	..	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Exch 10¼% 1995	86¼	..	12.192	12.647
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 12¾% 1995	98¾	..	12.929	12.742
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 9% 1992-96	77¾	..	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 15¼% 1996	[illegible]	..	13.265	12.981
[illegible]	[illegible]	Exch 13¼% 1996	107¼	..	12.940	12.819
[illegible]	[illegible]	Redmpn 3% 1986-96	43¾	..	6.920	9.726
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 13¼% 1997	105¾	..	12.919	12.903
[illegible]	[illegible]	Exch 10½% 1997	[illegible]	..	12.785	12.678
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 8¾% 1997	[illegible]	..	12.377	12.377
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 6¾% 1995-98	60¾	..	11.085	11.976
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 15½% 1998	117¾	..	13.184	13.079
[illegible]	[illegible]	Exch 12% 1998	[illegible]	..	12.756	12.723
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 9½% 1999	[illegible]	..	12.640	12.799
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 10½% 1999	[illegible]	..	12.757	12.601
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 12% 1999-02	97¼	..	12.343	12.333
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 13% 2000	[illegible]	..	12.850	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Fund 3½% 1999-04	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 8% 2002-06	66¾	..	12.031	12.290
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 5½% 2008-12	47	..	11.570	12.051
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 7¾% 2012-15	[illegible]	..	11.570	12.163
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 7¾% 2012-15	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	12.744
[illegible]	[illegible]	Consols 4%	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	War Ln 3½%	31¼	..	[illegible]	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Conv 3½%	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 3%	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Consols 2½%	[illegible]	..	12.193	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 2½% Aft 75	19¾	..	[illegible]	..

COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

[illegible]

LOCAL AUTHORITIES

[illegible]

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E

Investment Dollar Premium $1 ... [illegible]
Premium Conversion Factor 0.7247.

FOREIGN STOCKS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div	Yld	P/E
[illegible]	20¼	Bayer	152½	-1	175	3.0	22.4
[illegible]	[illegible]	Commerzbank	[illegible]	[illegible]	48.0	2.6	19.7
36	17½	Cp Fn Paris	[illegible]	[illegible]	156	4.5	11.3
62	[illegible]	EBES	[illegible]	..	201	[illegible]	..
[illegible]	24	Ericsson	[illegible]	[illegible]	59.1	3.0	25.1
[illegible]	6	Finsider	16	..	..	..	..
14	[illegible]	Granges	[illegible]	..	..	..	..
240	395	Hoechst	420	-6	15.9	3.0	16.8
[illegible]	[illegible]	Montecatini E	[illegible]	..	..	..	..
[illegible]	470	Robeco fl 5	[illegible]	-7	29.9	5.0	33.8
[illegible]	325	Rolinco Subs fl 5	477	-5	..	..	61.5
[illegible]	[illegible]	Snia Viscosa	86	..	..	..	..
[illegible]	42	Volkswagen	183	-2	..	..	..

DOLLAR STOCKS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div	Yld	P/E
[illegible]	8¾	Brascan	£10¾	-¼	60.5	5.8	3.4
[illegible]	[illegible]	BP Canada	£10½	..	..	..	..
[illegible]	9½	Can Pac Ord	£11½	-⅛	47.9	3.4	9.2
[illegible]	9½	El Paso	£12	-¼	41.2	3.5	22.5
45½	27¾	Exxon Corp	£30½	-½	..	..	..
35	20¾	Fluor	£27¾	-⅛	63.5	2.3	11.9
31⅞	16⅞	Hollinger	£25¾	+⅛	..	..	..
32¾	24¼	Hud Bay Oil	£25⅝	-⅛	30.8	1.2	27.3
29¼	14⅞	Husky Oil	£27½	-⅛	..	..	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	INCO	£13⅝	-⅛	51.7	3.9	20.6
[illegible]	6⅞	IU Int	[illegible]	-⅛	47.8	5.5	9.0
[illegible]	19½	Kaiser Alum	£27⅝	-⅛	57.7	3.2	..
15⅞	8⅞	Massey-Ferg	£7⅞	-⅛	58.1	7.6	13.2
17⅞	11⅞	Norton Simon	£12½	-⅛	47.9	3.5	10.8
29⅞	20	Pacific Petrol	£26¾	-⅛	..	..	..
26¾	17¾	Pan Canadian	£20½	-⅛	..	..	..
245	130	Steep Rock	222	-2	..	..	..
12¾	8½	Trans Can P	£10⅞	..	..	..	..
42	17¾	US Steel	£18½	-⅛	..	..	..
775	725	White Pass	725	..	15.9	2.2	21.0
24½	7½	Zapata Corp	£11¾	..	15.7	1.4	33.4

BANKS AND DISCOUNTS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div	Yld	P/E
305	185	Alexs Discount	248	-2	21.7	8.9	5.7
371½	218¾	Allen H & Ross	320	..	30.3	9.5	7.1
218	[illegible]	Allied Irish	213	..	11.4	5.3	8.1
[illegible]	108	Arb-Latham	163	..	15.3	9.4	10.3
245	180	ANZ Grp	220	-5	10.9	3.4	18.9
[illegible]	13¾	Bank America	£15⅛	-⅛	57.0	3.0	13.0
461	202½	Bk of Ireland	425	-2	22.7	5.3	5.8
27	14	Bk Leumi Israel	16	+1	0.4	2.4	11.9
200	150	Bk Leumi UK	170	..	31.2	6.6	15.2
705	370	Bk of NSW	640	-10	19.3	3.0	13.8
315	223	Bk of Scotland	282	..	17.5	6.6	6.7
[illegible]	21¾	Bnks Trst NY	£26	..	161	6.2	9.7
[illegible]	227	Barclays Bank	333	+3	20.1b	6.0	3.7
276	115	Brown Shipley	258	..	14.1	5.5	8.4
313¾	196¼	Cater Ryder	268	-4	26.6	9.6	..
28¾	17½	Chase Man	£24⅞	..	114	4.6	12.9
28¾	13½	Citicorp	£18⅝	..	81.6	3.3	11.4
[illegible]	51¾	Clive Discount	77	..	7.2	9.3	5.8
[illegible]	170	Com Bk of Aust	215	-5	9.4	4.3	10.3
[illegible]	115	Com Bk of Syd	164	-2	7.6	4.7	16.7
24¼	17¾	CC De France	£23¼	..	95.0	4.1	16.6
7¾	[illegible]	First Nat Fin	7	-¼	..	..	..
17	7	Fraser Ans	12¼	..	..	..	..
210	130	Gerrard & Nat	175	-1	12.4	7.1	4.6
[illegible]	[illegible]	Gibbs A	58	..	3.3	5.9	24.0
277	[illegible]	Gillett Bros	220	..	23.2	10.5	5.4
112	55	Grindlays Hldgs	129	..	4.2	3.2	4.4
288	238	Guinness Peat	236	+2	15.3	6.6	8.7
25	12	Hambros £10	£17	..	146	8.6	..
277	142	Do Ord	188	..	14.6	7.7	6.2
116	74	Hill Samuel	95	..	7.4	7.8	8.2
379	202¾	Hong K & Shang	286	-6	7.8b	2.7	19.7
[illegible]	43½	Jessel Toynbee	66	..	5.0	8.3	..
220	115	Joseph L.	190	..	12.0	6.3	9.4
[illegible]	21	Keyser Ullmann	49	-1	1.0	2.1	6.6
[illegible]	42	King & Shaxson	62	..	5.2	8.4	4.7
174	76	Kleinwort Ben	102	..	6.5	6.4	7.4
295	185	Lloyds Bank	252	-2	14.5	5.9	5.0
177	92	Mercury Secs	115	+7	5.7	5.0	6.1
390	258¾	Midland	340	+2	22.4	6.6	5.1
[illegible]	39	Minster Assets	61	..	5.3	8.9	5.4
260	168	Nat of Aust	227	-5	9.3	4.1	9.1
[illegible]	58	Nat Com Bk Grp	78	+2	4.2	5.6	5.6
308	205	Nat W'minster	265	-3	15.2	6.9	5.5
[illegible]	29	Ottoman	£46¾	+½	280	5.8	11.4
[illegible]	45	Rea Bros	[illegible]	..	7.5	4.3	11.1
24⅛	14⅞	Royal of Can	£21¾	..	71.6	3.4	21.6
490	290	Schroders	450	..	17.5	3.9	10.0
290	188¼	Seccombe Mar	215	..	20.2	9.4	9.9
[illegible]	41½	Smith St Aubyn	80	..	7.6	9.5	..
452	293	Standard Chart	408	..	29.6	7.3	5.2
390¾	213¾	Union Discount	310	+5	24.0	7.7	5.1
74	37	Wintrust	71	+3	4.6	6.5	16.0

BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div	Yld	P/E
[illegible]	56	Allied	83½	+1	6.7	8.0	11.5
170	87	Bass Charrgton	166	-1	7.6	4.6	11.1
59	26	Belhaven Grp	46	..	..	..	..
264	78¼	Bell A	254	-2	7.5	2.9	6.7
110	54¾	Boddingtons	96	+1	4.0	4.1	14.9
[illegible]	64	Brown M.	120	..	6.1	5.1	14.0
177	98	Bulmer HP Hldgs	140	+1	4.9	3.5	3.2
173	75	Burtonwood	174	+2	5.2	3.0	10.4
68	40	C of Ldn Dfd	66	..	4.6	7.0	22.8
205	100	Devenish	198	..	9.1	4.6	10.5
214	119	Distillers	205	-2	11.0	5.4	9.8
137	50¾	Greenall	132	..	4.2	3.3	12.6
310	172	Greene King	305	..	12.1	4.0	14.8
198	124	Guinness	182	-2	11.6	6.8	7.6
192	93	Hardys & H sons	183	..	10.9	6.0	12.7
150	53	Highland	140	..	4.4	3.1	20.9
152	75	Invergordon	146	-1	2.5	1.7	13.5
277	42	Irish Distillers	176	..	6.1	3.4	11.9
91	31	Marston	85	..	2.9	3.4	10.4
77	46	Scot & Newcastle	64	+½	5.2	8.1	6.7
20⅝	13¾	Seagram	£12¼	..	41.9	3.5	14.1
[illegible]	40	SA Breweries	74	-1	7.0	9.4	4.0
131	42	Tomatin	125	+1	4.7	3.8	15.3
134	87	Vaux	125	..	6.1	4.9	13.0
104	59½	Whitbread 'A'	99	-½	6.0	6.9	6.3
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do B	102	+1	6.8	5.8	7.9
[illegible]	55	Whitbread Inv	92	..	6.1	6.7	22.3
224	114	Wolverhampton	223	+1	9.2	4.1	13.3

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

A — B

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
[illegible]	77	AAH	111	..	9.3	8.4	7.7
45	25	AC Cars	45	-1	1.4	3.2	9.5
162	29½	AGB Research	155	-1	5.2	3.3	16.2
237	134	APV Hldgs	232	-2	9.1	3.9	8.6
77¾	45¾	Aaronson Bros	73	..	5.3	7.3	7.4
123	62	Acrow	134	..	3.9	2.9	11.1
111	52	Do A	100	..	3.8	3.8	9.3
54	11	Adda Int	53	..	1.0	1.9	9.8
310	150	Advest Group	295	-3	15.2	5.1	8.2
130	34	Aeron't & Gen	115	..	3.9	3.4	12.0
62	47	Airfix Ind	55	-1	4.9	5.9	5.3
[illegible]	[illegible]	Akzo	£10⅝	-⅛	..	..	..
166	147	Alcan Ord	163	-1	15.0b	9.2	5.2
97	49	Do 10¼%	£95½	..	1050	12.2	..
292	205	Alginate Ind	251	..	21.2	8.1	7.6
77	44	Allen E. Balfour	52	..	6.6	12.6	9.5
55	29½	Allen W. G.	52	..	4.3	8.2	4.2
107½	46¾	Allied Colloids	77	..	2.6	3.3	14.2
74	42	Allied Insulators	69	-1	6.5	9.4	5.3
[illegible]	7½	Allied Plant	15	+2	1.1	5.9	7.9
112	14¾	Allied Retail	112	-4	4.4	3.9	14.3
[illegible]	19	Alpine Hldgs	73½	-½	4.2	5.6	16.9
322	219	Amal Metal	325	-3	24.7	7.6	12.8
177	57¾	Amal Power	154	-1	8.0	5.2	4.1
49½	21	Amber Day	45	-½	3.6b	7.8	6.6
[illegible]	9	Amber Ind Hldgs	25	..	0.8	3.2	4.4
[illegible]	42	Anchor Chem	71	..	6.3	9.9	4.6
[illegible]	28¾	Anderson Strath	68	-1	4.0	5.8	7.8
95	46½	Anglia TV 'A'	91	..	6.7	7.3	6.4
640	350	Anglo Amer Ind	549	..	43.1	8.0	5.8
42	22	Ang Swiss Hldgs	36	..	..	..	..
[illegible]	45	Appleyard	94	-1	9.5	10.1	7.0
[illegible]	15½	Aquascutum 'A'	50½	..	2.3	4.6	10.4
[illegible]	58¾	Arlington Mtr	114	-1	11.7	10.2	4.5
[illegible]	39	Armitage Shanks	66	..	6.5	9.4	12.1
73	25	Armst Equip	64	-1	3.4	5.4	7.7
[illegible]	55¾	Ass Biscuit	79	..	4.4	6.2	5.3
[illegible]	[illegible]	Ass Book	[illegible]	..	6.8	2.9	7.7
[illegible]	49	Ass Brit Food	74	-1	7.5	4.7	7.7
[illegible]	[illegible]	Ass Comm 'A'	119	-1	10.0	8.4	7.1
[illegible]	[illegible]	Ass Engineer	[illegible]	..	7.9	7.2	5.7
[illegible]	[illegible]	Ass Fisheries	46	..	..	..	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Ass Leisure	72	-1½	4.6	6.3	7.0
194	121	Ass News	147	-7	9.7	4.5	4.3
[illegible]	[illegible]	Ass Paper	60½	-1½	4.6	7.5	6.4
[illegible]	[illegible]	Ass Tooling	40	..	3.9	9.7	18.4
[illegible]	[illegible]	Astbury & Mdley	69	..	3.0e	4.4	6.1
[illegible]	[illegible]	Atkins Bros	55	..	5.6	10.1	6.2
47	12	Audiotronic	22	..	0.3	1.1	..
42	22	Ault & Wiborg	43	-2	3.1	7.1	8.8
[illegible]	36	Aurora Hldgs	[illegible]	..	8.2	9.7	4.4
[illegible]	[illegible]	Austin E.	[illegible]	..	5.9	5.3	4.5
[illegible]	20	Automotive Pd	76	-1	4.2	2.9	7.9
[illegible]	14½	Avana Grp	[illegible]	..	1.1	2.9	10.5
[illegible]	[illegible]	Avery's	[illegible]	..	9.2	5.0	10.9
222	74	Avon Rubber	204	+2	14.1	7.2	2.8
347	233	BAT Ind	332	-3	22.n	7.5	5.5
304	200	Do Dfd	[illegible]	-3	..	..	..
[illegible]	29	BBA Grp	[illegible]	..	3.6	6.5	5.9
124	71	BET Dfd	116	..	8.4	7.4	7.0
141	46	BICC	133	-1	12.1	8.0	11.9
[illegible]	36	BL Ltd	22	..	..	..	..
[illegible]	61	BOC Int	[illegible]	-1	5.3	7.6	5.0
272	171	BPB Ind	240	-1	11.6	4.8	5.3
[illegible]	26	BPM Hldgs 'A'	56	..	4.2	7.9	6.9
45	17½	BSG Int	45½	-½	3.2	7.6	11
[illegible]	56	BSR Ltd	94	..	7.5	7.9	6.3
241	119½	BTR Ltd	342	-5	18.7	4.8	11.7
[illegible]	[illegible]	Babcock & W	152	..	8.8	5.8	7.5
[illegible]	21	Baggeridge Brk	74	..	3.5	10.1	10.5
[illegible]	[illegible]	Bailey C.H. Ord	9½	-½	0.3	5.0	49.0
[illegible]	53	Baird W.	132	..	14.9	7.9	6.3
[illegible]	[illegible]	Baker Perkins	115	..	6.5	5.5	4.0
[illegible]	24½	Bamberger's	[illegible]	..	4.9	8.3	12.4
[illegible]	11	Barr & Wallace Arnold	[illegible]	-7	2.3	1.4	12.4
[illegible]	24	Barrow Hepburn	[illegible]	..	3.1	5.2	9.0
[illegible]	[illegible]	Barker & Dobson	14	..	..	..	38.9
[illegible]	[illegible]	Barlow Rand	224	-4	16.7	7.1	4.5
[illegible]	[illegible]	Barr & Wallace	179	..	5.6	3.6	5.2
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do A	176	..	5.6	3.4	5.2
[illegible]	[illegible]	Barratt Dev	[illegible]	-1	12.4	11.4	2.9
[illegible]	[illegible]	Barton Transport	[illegible]	..	2.3b	5.4	7.2
[illegible]	[illegible]	Bassett G.	60	..	4.6	7.7	7.1
[illegible]	[illegible]	Bath & Portland	[illegible]	..	5.7	6.6	6.6
[illegible]	[illegible]	Beales J.	65	..	3.2	5.5	3.8
[illegible]	[illegible]	Beatson Clark	[illegible]	..	4.4	5.3	3.6
[illegible]	[illegible]	Beaumont Cp	53	..	4.7	4.3	5.1
[illegible]	[illegible]	Beckman A.	84	..	5.0	9.4	7.8
[illegible]	[illegible]	Beecham Grp	700	-2	29.2	4.0	13.4
[illegible]	[illegible]	Beejam Grp	84	..	2.4	3.9	8.3
[illegible]	[illegible]	Benford Corp	[illegible]	-2	6.2	7.6	10.7
[illegible]	[illegible]	Benn Bros	[illegible]	..	4.2	8.7	11.5
[illegible]	[illegible]	Beresford J.	147	..	6.5	4.4	5.7
[illegible]	[illegible]	Berisford S. & W.	[illegible]	-2	6.5	1.2	5.6
[illegible]	[illegible]	Bertsfords	82	..	3.9	6.1	3.2
172	[illegible]	Bestobell	164	+2	14.4b	8.9	7.4
[illegible]	[illegible]	Bett Bros	64	..	2.8a	4.4	9.7
[illegible]	[illegible]	Bibby J.	215	+1	10.7	4.3	4.7
[illegible]	[illegible]	Bifurcated Eng	54	..	4.4	8.1	5.4
[illegible]	[illegible]	Birm'gham Mint	125	+1	7.4	5.9	9.1
[illegible]	[illegible]	Black & Edg'ton	96	..	7.1	7.4	11.7
[illegible]	[illegible]	Blackwd Hodge	57½	..	3.4b	6.1	7.3
[illegible]	[illegible]	Blackwood Mt	25	..	..	..	14.4
[illegible]	[illegible]	Blagden & N.	242	..	18.2	7.5	10.3
[illegible]	[illegible]	Blue Circle Ind	275	+3	14.7	5.3	6.7
[illegible]	[illegible]	Blundell Perm	94	..	4.3	5.7	8.2
[illegible]	[illegible]	Boardman K. O.	20	..	1.7	8.3	8.6
[illegible]	[illegible]	Bodycote	73½	..	3.4	4.6	7.2
44	17	Bonser Eng	44	..	2.2	5.0	12.4
390	120	Booker McCon	290	-5	12.8	4.1	8.5
212	81	Boot H. & Hawkes	177	..	7.7	4.3	7.2
151	97	Boot H.	144	+1	13.9	9.7	6.0
242	215	Boots	205	..	9.1b	4.4	14.7
97	45	Borthwick T.	66	..	9.4	14.7	9.8
31½	11¾	Boulton W.	21½	..	1.7	8.0	8.7
218	160	Bowater Corp	198	+2	14.9	7.5	9.0
66	34	Bowthorpe Hldgs	64	..	2.5a	3.9	7.5
90	51¾	Brady Leslie	81	..	6.7	8.3	4.1
76	54	Brady Ind	54	..	5.3	9.1	..
75	45	Do A	56	..	5.3	9.5	10.6
41	21½	Braham Millar	40	..	2.2	5.6	5.6
45	17	Braid Grp	39	..	2.2	5.5	5.8
112	67½	Braithwaite	106	..	6.5	6.1	9.3
118¾	29¾	Brammer H.	110	-2	4.6	4.2	10.8
59	34	Bremner	54	..	7.0	12.9	13.6
218	70¾	Brent Chem Int	204	-4	4.8	2.4	17.1
48	25	Brent Walker	33	..	1.9	3.2	24.5
54	29	Brickhouse Dud	53	..	3.6	6.7	8.1
172	90	Bridon	112	..	9.3	8.3	11.1
41½	27½	Bright J. Grp	31½	..	3.7	11.7	10.9
49½	29	Brit Car Auctn	49½	..	3.8b	7.6	12.2
246	137	Brit Home Strs	213	+1	9.5	4.5	17.2
56	34	Brit Printing	53	..	5.2	9.8	5.0
104	45½	Brit Sim Spec	102	..	7.1	6.9	9.7
156	69½	Brit Sugar	156	-2	7.2b	4.6	3.7
70¾	30½	Brit Syphon Ind	60½	..	5.0	8.3	4.3
65½	30½	Brit Tar Prod	56	..	3.1	5.6	13.1
117	38¾	Brit Vita	114	..	3.0	2.6	5.0
30	13½	Britains	23	..	2.3	9.9	6.0
74	44	Brockhouse Ltd	67	+1	5.8	8.6	8.4
86	41	Brocks Grp	70	..	5.7	8.2	17.7
765	365	Broken Hill	700	-10	19.5	2.8	30.6
80	35	Brook St Bur	80	-2	6.4	8.0	16.2
54	38	Brooke Bond	49½	+½	4.3	8.7	4.1
50	17	Brooke Tool	45	..	3.8b	8.3	9.5
158	49	Brotherhood P.	122	..	9.8	8.0	9.1
232	53	Brown & J'kson	252	-4	1.5	0.6	22.2
138	74	Brown & Tawse	135	..	7.3	5.3	8.0
62	22	BBK	58½	..	3.3	5.7	7.4
30	12	Brown Bros Cp	29	-½	1.6	5.6	5.1
495	98	Brown J.	476	-15	13.4	2.8	4.9
124	86	Bruntons	109	+1	10.6b	9.7	9.7
58	17	Bryant Hldgs	47	..	3.8	8.0	4.5
170	61½	Bullough Ltd	160	-7	9.3	5.8	6.6
70	28	Bulmer & Lumb	59	..	4.7	8.0	4.6
120	57	Bunzl Pulp	86	..	7.9	8.1	4.4
81½	36	Burco Dean	76	..	6.2	8.2	7.6
52	22	Burgess Prod	46	+1	3.5	7.7	7.1
211	64	Burnett H'shire	211	..	4.3	2.3	5.5
211	63	Do A NV	210	..	4.3	2.1	5.5
61	16	Burns And'son	55	..	2.5	4.5	5.2
17¾	9	Burrell & Co	11½	..	1.4	12.2	18.3
186	130	Burt Boulton	182	..	15.2	8.3	6.5
192	51	Burton Grp	154	+6	2.3	1.2	..
184	39	Do A	172	..	2.3	1.3	..
86	30	Butterfld-Harvy	79	..	3.6	4.5	5.9

C — E

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div	Yld	P/E
35	14¾	CH Industrials	32	..	3.0	9.5	4.5
81½	39½	Cadbury Sch	57½	-1	4.6	8.0	7.4
112	58¾	Caffyns	107	..	9.6	8.9	8.0
62	48	C'bread Robey	62	..	2.8	4.5	16.4
136	30	Campari	113	-2	3.0	2.7	5.0
134	64	Do B	112	-2	..	..	..
62	45½	Camrex Hldgs	55	+2	6.0	10.9	4.6
74	36	Canning W.	72	..	6.0	8.3	6.5
136	97	Cape Ind	133	..	13.0	9.8	3.5
117	37	Caplan Profile	117	..	7.3	6.2	7.5
97	33¾	Capper Neill	87	..	3.2	3.7	4.4
86	33	Caravans Int	74	..	7.3	9.8	2.8
77	35	Carclo Eng	77	..	4.5	5.9	5.9
51	29	Carless Capel	32	..	1.4	4.4	5.9
237	59	Carlton Ind	230	+3	8.3	3.6	9.1
70	30	Carpets Int	67	-1	2.5	3.8	17.1
50	16½	Carr J. (Don)	48	+1	1.4	3.0	7.4
43½	22½	Carr'ton Vly	37½	..	3.3	8.8	4.7
110	60¾	Carroll P. J.	105	..	9.7	9.3	8.0
38¾	13½	Castet S Hldgs	37	..	1.6	4.4	6.2
25	7	Causton Sir J.	24	..	..	e	5.9
165	58	Cawoods	141	..	5.8	4.1	9.4
36½	12	Celestion	33½	..	1.1	3.5	7.0
110	33¾	Cement Rdstone	97	..	5.0	5.2	9.3
38	13½	Cen & Sheer	38	+1½	1.8	4.7	11.1
83	33¾	Central Man	61	..	4.6	7.5	4.1
300	68¾	Centreway Ltd	275	+10	18.4	6.7	3.3
84	34	Ch'mbn & Hill	62	..	4.1	6.7	4.4
58½	27½	Chamberlin Grp	49½	-½	4.2	8.4	5.4
25	16	Change Wares	19½	..	4.6	23.5	18.6
21¼	15	Do Cnv Cum	20	..	1.8	9.1	..
135	91	Chloride Grp	133	..	7.8	6.3	11.7
130	87	Christies Int	130	+3	5.0	3.8	11.3
55	27	Christy Bros	55	..	4.2	7.6	5.3
142	97	Chubb & Sons	141	+2	7.9	5.6	8.6
168	57	Church & Co	161	-2	5.6	3.1	7.3
79	45	Coalite & Chem	73	..	4.2	5.8	5.2
79	50	Coates Bros	78	..	3.6	4.5	7.6
78	45	Do A	76	..	3.5	4.6	7.4
84	57	Coats Patons	71	+½	4.9	7.0	4.5
135	45	Cole R. H.	122	+2	5.6	4.6	6.2
101	33	Collett D'son	86	..	5.0	5.8	6.0
158	98	Collins W.	147	..	7.0	4.8	9.1
158	99	Do A	146	..	7.0	4.8	9.1
38	14	Combrn Grp	33	+1	3.6b	11.0	9.7
135	50	Comb Eng Strs	133	+1	5.5	4.1	15.1
164	30	Comet Radiov'n	152	..	3.9	2.6	13.8
114	64	CompAir	97	..	5.7	5.9	7.7
73	26	Compton Webb	73	+1	2.8a	3.9	18.1
41	16	Cook W.	36	..	3.2	8.8	3.3
72	37	Cope Allman	71	..	5.2	7.3	4.9
18	9	Copson F.	17	..	1.3	7.4	8.1
43	16½	Corah	41	..	3.0	7.2	5.8
144	54¾	Coral Leisure	129	..	9.1a	7.4	7.0
81	29½	Cosalt	68	+1	3.5	5.1	6.2
256	89¾	Costain R.	256	+5	3.9	1.5	8.6

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div	Yld	P/E
48	8	Countryside	43	..	3.5	8.2	16.0
123	73	Courts (Furn)	122	..	5.4	4.4	7.7
124	73	Do A NV	122	..	5.4	4.4	7.7
135	90	Courtaulds	124	+2	11.4	9.2	11.1
72	30	Courtney Pope	67	-1	3.6	5.4	9.6
78	30¾	C'wan de Groot	66	+1	3.4	5.2	5.0
48	22	Cowie T.	43	..	3.7	8.2	3.9
44	14	Crellon Hldgs	14½	..	1.8	12.6	..
20½	15	Do 12% Conv	15½	+½	1.2	7.7	..
90	28	Crest Nicholson	85	-1	5.6	6.6	10.0
72	43	Croda Int	62	..	..	..	..
43	25	Cronite Grp	40	..	3.7	9.3	13.4
84	33	Cropper J.	51	..	2.3	2.8	4.0
160	94	Crosby Hse	132	..	..	..	..
105	45	Crossley Bldg	104	..	6.3	6.0	14.6
117	48	Crouch D.	116	..	6.2	5.3	9.9
73½	25	Crouch Grp	69	..	4.5	6.5	12.3
64	32¾	Crown House	64	..	5.8	9.0	10.3
45	28	Crowther J.	36	..	1.0	3.7	..
147	83	Cum'ns En Cv	£93	..	375	4.0	..
190	69½	Dale Electric	156	-2	4.2a	2.7	11.5
244¾	14	Dana Corp	£21½	-⅛	69.0	3.2	..
140	70¾	Davies & New	132	+1	11.2	8.5	29.1
101½	29	Davis G.	96	+½	5.0	5.1	3.8
152	75	Davy Corp	122	+2	8.4	5.5	8.8
700	350	De Beers Ind	640	..	46.4	7.3	12.0
40	21	Deanson Hldgs	40	..	3.2	7.9	8.9
119	64¾	Debenhams	97	+2	8.1	8.4	9.3
500	129¾	De La Rue	465	..	15.2	3.3	8.6
580	233	Decca	475	..	18.0	3.8	19.2
555	323	Do A	445	-3	18.0	4.0	12.1
83½	49	Delta Metal	74½	-½	7.6	10.2	9.3
103	66	Denbyware	102	..	8.2	8.0	10.9
179	82	De Vere Hotels	171	+2	7.1	4.1	24.7
77	29¾	Dewhirst I. J.	70	..	2.3	3.2	7.6
25	11	Dewhurst Dent	16½	..	..	..	6.3
143	80	DRG	133	..	11.6	9.3	10.5
310	57	Diploma Inv	203	..	5.5	2.9	11.1
97	28	Dixon D.	83	..	5.6	6.4	3.7
178	63	Dixons Photo	132	..	3.7	2.8	6.7
85	30	Dixor	60	..	0.9b	1.5	54.3
122	40¾	Dobson Park	113	..	6.1	5.4	9.2
85	41	Dom Hldgs	95	..	7.0	9.3	12.1
90	47¾	Dorada Hldgs	75	..	7.6	10.1	6.9
105	43¾	Douglas R. M.	95	..	5.2	5.5	6.6
30	17	Dow'd & Mills	29½	+½	1.8	6.2	9.0
103	52½	Downing G. H.	110	+1	8.8	6.3	4.2
303	93	Dowty Grp	274	-1	6.9	2.5	14.4
38	12¾	Drake & Scull	35	-½	1.5	4.0	5.8
38	14	Dreamland Elec	31	..	2.0	5.9	6.3
29½	27½	Dufay	30	..	2.2	7.2	11.2
123	72	Dunlop Hldgs	77	+1	8.0	10.7	5.8
22	5½	Duple Int	20	-½	1.0b	5.0	7.9
97½	57½	Duport	70	-½	6.8	9.7	4.8
160	41	Duraplpe Int	154	..	6.2	4.0	9.3
54	26	Dutton For	49	-½	4.6	9.4	3.7
49	21	Dykes J. Hldgs	37½	-1	..	..	..
233	129	EMI	144	-4	14.0	8.5	23.3
126	30¾	ERF Hldgs	119	..	4.2	3.5	2.6
69	35	E Lancs Paper	69	..	5.3	7.6	7.3
104	22	Eastern Prod	94	-1	6.6	6.7	2.7
160	56	Eastwood J. B.	158	..	5.9	3.7	8.1
264	105	Febro	264	..	9.6	3.6	8.1
50	19	Elecu Hldgs	46	-½	2.9	6.3	12.6
64	32	Elis	63	..	4.7	7.4	10.3
315	44½	Electrocomps	310	+3	3.8	1.2	14.3
59½	15	Electronic Mach	21	-1	..	..	..
145	74	Electronic Rent	134	..	7.8	5.7	9.1
161	22½	Elliott B.	154	..	9.1	5.2	5.3
111	66	Ellis & Everard	105	..	7.6	7.2	21.2
30¼	14¾	Ellis & Gold	29	-½	2.9	10.0	12.7
102	37	Elson & Robbins	87	..	5.0	5.7	6.9
21½	10	Elswick Hopper	19	..	1.5	8.0	3.4
207	82½	Empire Stores	175	-5	7.3	4.2	13.9
20¾	4¾	Energy Serv	15¾	..	0.5	2.7	16.0
64	22	England J. E.	59	-1	2.2	8.1	5.6
34	25	English & O'seas	27½	..	1.1	3.9	10.1
100	50	English Card Cl	95	..	4.5	4.7	5.1
101	69¾	Eng China Clay	72½	-1½	6.0	7.2	9.2
104	51	Erith & Co	97	..	8.3	9.5	12.1
220	132	Esperanza	132	..	8.6	6.5	11.0
79	42	Eucalyptus Pulp	60	..	8.4b	11.7	2.8
112	54	Euro Ferries	130	+1	4.4	3.1	5.3
200	140	Eurotherm Int	192	..	5.3	2.8	18.3
107	52	Eva Industries	104	-2	7.3	7.0	4.9
35¾	12¾	Ever ft	30	..	2.1b	3.9	11.5
19¾	7½	Excalibur	17½	..	0.8	4.9	5.8
139	85	Exch Telegraph	129	..	8.2	6.4	11.2
57	36	Expand Metal	75	+1	5.8	7.4	9.0

F — H

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div	Yld	P/E
115	52	FMC	67	-1	6.1	9.0	3.4
26	7	FPA Cons	18	..	..	..	..
79	29¾	Fairbairn Lawson	68	+1	7.7	11.2	6.0
79	37¾	Fairclough Cons	70	+1	5.2	7.6	5.2
135	29	Fairview Est	125	-2	8.0	6.6	5.2
150	100	Farmer S. W.	144	..	7.7	5.3	8.1
125	81	Farnell Elect	117	-5	10.0	2.1	17.2
49	11	Fed Lnd & Bld	43	..	2.6	8.3	11.5
16	25	Feedex Ltd	42	..	2.2	5.5	5.5
172	111	Fenner J. H.	164	+2	10.5	6.4	11.2
129	45	Ferguson Ind	119	-2	9.1	7.7	5.0
67½	19½	Fine Art Dev	67½	..	5.5	4.1	14.5
130	50	Finlay J.	101	-1	7.6b	7.6	4.8
51½	10	First Castle	42	..	3.4	8.0	11.7
300	223	Fisons	347	-3	20.2	5.8	7.0
73	45	Fitch Lovell	66	..	6.2	9.4	10.5
49	20	Fodens	63	..	5.1	8.1	2.3
193	55	Fogarty E.	199	..	3.9	2.0	7.5
29¾	17½	Folkes Hefo NV	26½	-½	2.1	7.9	4.7
35	16	Ford M.	34½	..	3.2	9.4	12.5
259	170	Ford Mtr BDR	157	..	8.5	5.3	16.6
165	19¾	Formminster	162	..	6.3	3.9	8.4
212	121	Foseco Min	161	+1	7.3	4.5	10.9
142	39	Foster Bros	182	+4	4.3	2.4	17.7
48	18	Foster J.	45	..	3.8	8.4	6.5
110	69	Fothergill & H	108	..	9.4	8.7	5.8
48	25	Francis G. R.	45	..	6.0	13.3	9.6
81	29	Francis Ind	74	-2	5.1	6.9	4.2
400	127	Freemans Ldn	400	-15	8.0	2.3	14.7
76	40	French T.	66	..	4.2	6.4	5.0
41	14	French Kier	37½	+1½	2.7	7.1	6.6
112	54	Friedland Doggt	104	..	5.0	4.9	7.5
98	48	GEI Int	93	+1	6.3	6.4	8.1
69	33½	Gallifd Brindley	65	..	15.8	24.3	7.0
18	7½	Garford Lilley	15½	..	1.2	7.8	5.4
106	67	Garnar Scotblair	106	+2	7.2	6.8	5.1
339	163	GEC	336	+6	6.1	1.8	12.0
104½	96½	Do F Rate	£98¾	+¼	1108	11.2	..
27	12	Gen Eng (Rad)	15	..	..	..	..
230	185	Gen Mtr BDR	222	..	10.1g	4.6	21.5
204	124	Gestetner 'A'	173	..	6.3	3.6	6.1
91	32¾	Gibbons Dudley	70	..	4.0	5.6	3.5
105	35	Glevez Grp	96	+2	6.8	7.1	6.4
166	80¾	Gill & Duffus	160	+3	6.6	4.1	9.8
72	23	Glispur Ltd	67	..	4.4	6.6	7.1
94	36	Glass & Metal	93	..	4.2	5.1	5.9
27	13	Glass Glover	21	..	1.9	9.0	5.9
667	400	Glaxo Hldgs	600	-23	16.2	2.7	12.0
54	19	Gleeson M. J.	49½	+½	2.9	7.1	6.2
68	34	Glossop & W.J.	60	..	5.7	9.5	6.3
124	78	Glynwed	110	+1	12.4	11.3	8.9
80	39	Goldbg & Sons	79	..	6.2	7.9	13.4
87	41	Gomme Hldgs	71	..	5.1	7.2	9.3
95	69	Gordon & Gotch	82	..	4.6	5.3	6.9
29	11	Gordon L. Grp	22	-2	..	..	18.5
72	47	Grampian Hldgs	68	..	6.1	8.9	17.4
124	42¾	Granada 'A'	123	+3	3.1	2.6	13.4
120½	63¾	Grand Met Ltd	111	+1	6.7	8.0	9.2
156	77	Grattan W'hse	132	+2	8.4	6.4	10.3
348	183	Gt Univ Stores	330	+4	12.5	3.8	13.0
348	173	Do A	328	+4	12.5	3.8	12.9
53	17¾	Greenfield Mill	51½	..	2.7	5.3	6.7
72	28	Gripperrods	62	-2	4.7	7.6	5.1
304	248	GKN	274	+5	23.7	8.7	8.1
137	49	HTV Grp	124	+2	14.0	11.3	8.6
128	71	Haden Carrier	122	..	12.2	10.0	16.1
147	56	Haggas J.	141	-3	1.1e	0.8	9.6
123	83½	Hall Eng	113	+1	7.2	8.3	6.3
257	89½	Hall M.	240	-1	10.7	4.5	10.0
48	6¾	Halma Ltd	47	..	1.1	2.4	8.4
104	68	Hanimex Corp	72	..	4.4	6.1	4.3
161	100	Hanson Trust	137	+1	10.0	7.3	8.7
51	26	Hardy Furn	38	+1	0.3	0.8	..
43	23	Do A	38	+1	0.3	0.8	..
62	38	Hargreaves Grp	56	-1	4.9	8.7	8.8
59	34½	Harris Sheldon	53	..	4.8	9.0	8.9
125	46	Harrison T.C.	113	+1	6.2	5.5	7.2
575	276¾	Harrison Cros	550	..	33.0n	6.0	10.9
118	52	Hartwells Grp	109	..	10.2	9.3	3.3
268	113	Hawker Sidd	252	+4	6.2	2.5	10.6
77	43	Hawkins & T'son	73	..	6.1	8.3	4.8
83	34	Hawthorn L.	72	-1	..	..	..
189	57	Hays Wharf	150	..	7.7	5.1	15.5
60	17¾	Headlam Sims	60	..	2.6	4.3	4.9
24¾	8½	Helene of Ldn	24	+½	1.0	4.3	5.6
41	20	Helical Bar	32	..	..	e	19.0
90	32½	Hend'son Kent	86	..	3.7	4.3	8.7
137½	64½	Henly's	129	+1	13.0b	10.1	5.2
100	39½	Hepworth Cer	83	-½	5.3	6.4	6.6
82	29¾	Hepworth J.	70	..	3.6	5.1	11.2
12	6½	Herman Smith	11	..	..	e	..
131⅛	72	Hestair	86	-1	10.4	12.1	3.5
68	14¾	Hewden-Stuart	68	+4	1.6	2.4	5.6
25	11	Hewitt J.	25	..	1.6	6.2	5.7
112	63	Hicking P'cost	100	..	10.9	10.9	4.8
233	98¾	Hickson Welch	218	..	5.4	2.5	5.8
97	36	Higgs & Hill	77	-1	5.5	7.1	4.3
80	22¾	Hill & Smith	78	+2	5.3	6.8	4.9
150	78	Hill C. Bristol	100	..	11.0	11.0	31.6
380	71	Hillards	212	..	7.5	3.5	8.2
88	66	Hoffnung S.	81	+1	6.5	8.0	10.0
72	35	Hollas Grp	64	..	6.9	10.8	6.2
74	34	Hollis Bros	73	..	6.8	9.3	8.5
178	79	Holt Lloyd	170	-2	11.8	6.6	12.7
227	60	Home Charm	227	..	5.8	2.6	15.5
410	195	Hoover	292	..	22.5	7.7	11.3
412	195	Do A	292	..	22.5	7.7	11.3
121	55	Hopkinsons	121	..	7.7	6.3	6.9
116	37	Horizon Mid	116	+1	8.6	7.4	11.8
179	71	Hse of Fraser	160	..	7.5	4.7	11.7
88	28	Hoveringham	88	..	2.9	3.2	10.9
86	21½	Do RV	86	+1	3.2	3.7	10.7
32	11¾	Howard & Wynd	31	..	0.5	1.6	17.6
29	10½	Do A	27	+2	0.5	1.9	15.3
32	23	Howard Mach	31	-1	1.6	5.7	31.7
38¾	17	Howard Tenens	32½	..	2.6	8.0	..
88	44	Howden Grp	88	-1	7.1	8.1	8.6
16¾	9½	Hudsons Bay	£13⅝	+¼	31.2	2.3	13.2
30	16	Hunt Moscrop	26½	..	1.2	4.5	9.6
377	76	Hunting Assoc	377	+2	4.8	1.3	13.4
183	63	Huntleigh Grp	178	+2	4.0	2.2	10.6
118	47	Hutch Whamp	91	-3	..	..	..

I — L

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div	Yld	P/E
480	150	ICL	475	+5	11.8	2.5	8.7
138	75	IDC Grp	134	..	13.9	10.3	25.6
69	46	IMI	60	+½	5.5	5.6	7.5
196	74	Ibstock Johns'n	182	+1	9.7	5.3	6.8
445	325½	Imp Chem Ind	398	+3	26.5	6.7	8.8
140	75	Imp Cold Store	120	..	8.5	6.9	4.8
88	65	Imperial Grp	82	+1	8.6	10.5	6.2
33	17	Ingall Ind	31	-1	2.8	9.1	10.1
40	26	Ingram H.	31½	-½	..	..	30.7
95	31½	Initial Services	94	-1	7.6	8.0	7.3
82	41½	Int Paint	82	..	3.5	4.2	6.6
305	380	ITO Common	300	..	7.7	2.6	9.9
250	240	Do Conv Pref	241	..	13.8	5.6	..
145	70	Int Timber	129	..	10.7	8.3	8.1

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div	Yld	P/E
82	47	Inveresk Grp	67	-1	7.4	11.1	7.8
11¾	6⅛	Itoh BDR	29	..	3.6	1.0	..
67¾	24½	JB Hldgs	61	..	1.6	2.6	6.0
30	12	Jacks W.	25	..	1.5	6.0	..
75	37	Jacksons B'End	68	..	3.0	4.3	9.4
15¾	3½	James M. Ind	13	..	1.5	11.7	8.8
358	140	Jardine M'son	253	-5	6.5	2.6	..
197	86	Jarvis J.	184	..	14.5	5.8	9.7
48	16	Jessups Hldgs	42	..	2.6	6.2	8.2
78	43¾	Johnson & F B	70	..	7.0	10.3	7.0
112	77	Johnson Grp	103	..	6.3	6.0	7.7
493	307	Johnson Matt	470	-4	20.6	4.4	9.1
134	38	Johnson-Richd	98	-1	2.7b	2.8	6.7
160	137	Jones (Ernest)	158	..	..	..	..
96	42¾	Jones Stroud	95	+1	7.1	7.2	4.9
45	21	Jourdan T.	42	..	4.4	10.5	4.7
81	27	K Shoes	77	-2	3.8	4.9	7.0
35	29½	Kalamazoo	33½	-½	3.1	9.2	7.6
135	36	Kelsey Ind	103	+1	4.9	4.8	4.8
84	48½	Kenning Mtr	76½	..	6.5	8.6	5.7
44	21	Kent M. P.	40	+1	3.2	8.0	10.8
152	82¾	Kode Int.	145	+1	7.1	4.9	7.5
56½	12¾	Kwik-Fit Hldgs	55	+1	1.3	2.3	14.2
127¾	65¾	Kwik Save Disc	87	..	3.9	4.5	13.2
101	63	LCP Hldgs	95	..	8.2b	8.8	6.7
46	29¾	LRC Int	37	+2	4.4	12.0	9.4
136	80	LWT Hldgs 'A'	140	+2	10.5	7.5	8.5
216	98	Ladbroke	196	+3	11.9n	6.0	5.7
64	25¾	Ladies Pride	56	..	4.4	7.8	7.3
225	70	Laing J.	213	+1	4.7	2.2	8.9
223	69	Do A	223	+1	4.7	2.2	8.9
100	40	Laird Grp Ltd	100	+2	4.5b	4.5	7.3
55	45	Lake & Elliot	55	-4	5.3	9.7	12.4
49	31	Lambert H'wth	48	+2	5.0	10.3	4.3
28	25	Lane P. Grp	46	..	5.0	10.3	3.3
131	83½	Laporte Ind	114	-1	10.7	9.4	12.7
120	63	Latham J.	125	..	11.4	9.1	10.1
136	45	Laurence Scott	103	..	7.6	7.2	5.2
110	53	Lawrence W.	107	..	9.9	9.2	8.0
72	24	Lawtex	72	..	4.8	6.7	4.5
177	122	Lead Industries	159	..	21.6	7.3	6.5
62	36	Le-Bas E.	41	..	2.9	7.1	..
28	15¾	Lee A.	23½	..	2.3	9.6	5.1
150	22	Lee Cooper	150	..	3.8	2.5	5.6
172	60¾	Leigh Int	138	-15	5.6b	4.8	17.0
116	45¾	Leisure C'van	114	..	5.1	4.4	15.1
45	27	Lennons Grp	33	..	2.5	7.7	6.5
263	123	Lep Grp	249	..	5.2e	2.1	7.1
97	57	Lesney Ord	92	..	4.4	4.8	6.5
167	78	Letraset	151	+2	5.2	3.4	9.1
91½	42	Lex Services	86½	+1	6.2a	7.0	6.0
195	31¾	Liberty Ord	190	..	4.4	2.2	20.9
85	37	Lilley F. J. C.	75	..	3.8	4.9	7.2
61	30	Lincroft Klig	54	+1	5.5	10.7	3.0
151	58	Lindustries	144	..	13.6	9.5	6.1
197½	100	Linfood Hldgs	175	+1	14.2	10.8	6.5
39	19	Linread	37	..	3.4	9.1	..
62	32	Lister & Co	56	..	1.5	2.7	7.7
73	64	Lloyd F. H.	69	..	8.1	11.7	8.3
21½	9	Locker T.	20	..	1.3	6.6	7.7
19¾	9¾	Do A	17½	..	1.3	7.5	6.7
120	56	Lockwoods Fds	120	..	5.6	4.7	6.5
110	19	Ldn & M'land	104	+3	20.2	2.5	7.8
42½	23	Ldn & N'thern	35	+½	3.0	8.7	9.4
75	39	Ldn Brick Co	70	+1	4.9	7.0	5.5
217	94	Ldn Pro Post	196	..	14.7	7.4	7.4
76	31	Longton Trans	74	..	5.8	7.8	4.7
97	54	Lonrho	64	..	10.0	15.7	3.6
92	39	Lonsdale Univ	91	+1	7.7	8.5	6.4
74	36	Lookers	64	..	3.9	6.1	3.4
129	44	Lovell Hldgs	114	+2	3.9	5.2	5.4
200	120	Low & Bonar	193	..	17.3	8.9	6.2
337	204	Lucas Ind	313	-7	12.3	4.1	7.8
153	47	Lyons J. Ord	152	+1	11.5b	7.5	..

M — N

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div	Yld	P/E
146	14½	MFI Furn	140	+2	5.2	2.6	5.9
240	87	MK Electric	227	..	8.9	3.7	7.4
245	41	ML Hldgs	212	+2	6.5	3.1	14.3
77	37	MY Dart	66	..	3.6	5.5	5.1
315	139	McCorquodale	298	..	22.5	7.6	5.4
49	25	McInerney Prop	35	-1	3.0	8.7	9.6
19	10	McCleery L'Amie	19	+2	0.3	1.7	..
48	25	Mackay H.	47	..	4.9	10.5	22.2
102	40¾	McKechnie Bros	95	-½	7.9	8.2	5.4
22½	12½	Mackinnon (Scot)	47	..	2.5	5.3	6.1
46	31	McNeill Grp	44	..	..	..	..
81	37	Macpherson D.	78	..	4.5	5.7	8.0
163¾	79¾	Magnet & Sthns	153	..	9.0	6.0	9.3
39½	25	Mallinson Denny	34½	+1	4.2	7.9	6.9
99	50	Man Agr Music	95	..	9.6	9.9	6.6
38	23	Manch Garages	33	+½	1.5	4.5	4.2
298	177	Man Ship Canal	277	-1	23.5	8.6	15.1
100	54	Mang Bronze	74	..	2.5	3.6	3.2
53	27	Manorfield Grp	35	..	6.2	17.9	3.3
27	25½	Maple Hldgs	25½	..	..	e	..
166	122	Marchwiel	132	-8	7.6	5.7	..
95	47½	Marks & Spencer	84	+1	3.2	3.8	16.2
77	45	Marley Ltd	75	..	3.8	5.0	6.6
32	9½	Marling Ind	30	..	1.6	4.2	5.2
56½	31	Marshall Cav	52	..	4.4	12.8	9.7
50	27	Marshall T. Lox	48	..	3.9	8.2	2.9
48	26	Do A	47	..	3.9	8.3	2.9
150	95	Marshalls Univ	112	..	9.7	8.5	4.7
77	45	Martin-Black	79	..	8.1	10.2	7
260	95½	Martin-News	236	..	11.0	4.7	5.6
235	91	Martonair	225	-4	6.3	2.7	14.2
55	49	May & Hassell	54	-1	4.8	8.5	5.7
150	91	Maynards	143	..	8.2	5.7	10.5
21	13	Mears Bros	15½	-¼	..	..	64.6
30	10½	Meamaster	30	..	2.9	9.6	17.1
110	50	Melody Mills	110	..	4.9	4.5	..
17	6	Mentmore Mfg	17	..	1.4	8.5	4.7
200	38	Menzies J.	194	+4	4.0	2.0	14.4
252	246	Metal Box	254	..	22.7	6.4	5.6
109	65	Metal Closures	104	..	9.7	9.4	9.2
55	12¾	Metalrax	52	..	1.7	3.3	10.0
77	30	Mettoy	77	+2	3.2	4.2	3.5
98	44	Meyer M. L.	91	..	7.0	7.8	7.5
45	15½	Midland Ind	44	..	1.6	3.6	6.5
49	17¾	Milbury	49	..	3.5	7.6	3.9
206	25	Mills & Allen	190	+12	11.4	6.0	5.1
102	25	Mining Supplies	99	+1	1.9	1.9	13.0
49	26½	Mitchell Cotts Grp	49	..	5.2	11.2	4.4
98	24½	Mitchell Somers	94	+½	2.4	3.8	4.9
76	43	Mixconcrete	71	..	5.1	7.2	11.3
45	22¾	Modern Eng	43	..	4.2	9.8	9.3
153	97	Molins	140	..	11.2	8.0	10.4
102	29¾	Mons A	102	..	5.3	5.2	3.6
56½	33	M'santo 5% Ln	£47	..	500	10.6	..
39½	40	Do 6¼ Ln	£54½	..	625	11.5	..
230	95	Do 5% Cnv	£124	..	500	4.0	..
72	35	Montfort Knit	71	..	5.5	7.7	8.9
90½	21	More O'Ferrall	80	..	6.6	8.7	9.5
135	56	Morgan Cruc	124	..	6.9	7.2	9.5
66	21	Morgan Edwds	66	-2	..	..	..
55	24	Morrall Abel	46	..	3.7	8.0	4.9
110	38	Morris & Blakey	110	..	6.2	5.7	13.0
96	33	Do A	88	..	6.2	7.1	10.4
147	38¾	Moss Bros	132	-3	4.9	3.7	21.5
73	46	Moss Eng	70	..	6.3	9.0	7.5
210	101	Mothercare	176	+6	4.5	2.5	17.3
15	7	Mottles	15	..	0.5	3.4	15.9
144	45	Mowlem J.	132	..	9.9	7.5	7.0
220	127¾	Muirhead	216	-1	7.6	3.5	16.5
73	35	Myson Grp	63	..	1.9	3.0	66.3
120	43¾	NSS News	117	..	3.1	2.6	10.6
66	27	Nathan B. & I.	66	..	5.0	7.6	7.3
57	35	Nat Carbon	38	..	..	e	..
43	12	Needlers	37	..	2.3e	6.1	6.2
49	30½	Neepsend	43½	-½	4.9	11.2	5.6
94	37	Negretti & Zam	87	..	5.5	6.3	12.6
101	69	Neill J.	69	-1	9.7	10.9	4.3
187	45	Newarthill	168	..	7.3	4.4	5.2
97	33½	Newman Ind	96	..	7.8	8.1	3.8
72	33	Newman Tonks	63	..	6.1	9.7	8.1
280	68	Newmark L.	272	..	10.2	3.7	8.4
109	51	Norcros	107	+1	6.7	6.3	7.3
44	11	Norfolk C Grp	36	..	0.9b	2.5	18.0
49	26	Normand Elec	45	..	4.3	9.6	6.3
142¾	54	NEI	139	..	9.9	7.1	7.2
116	45¾	Nthn Foods	105	-1	5.7b	5.4	12.5
216	44	Norton & Wright	215	..	6.4	2.9	13.3
33	8	Norton W. E.	33	+1½	1.2	3.7	9.8
107	32	Norwest Holst	94	..	7.0	7.4	4.2
140	61	Notts Mfg	145	+1	5.1	3.5	8.5
122	45½	Nurdin & Peacock	86	..	2.9	3.4	9.2
32½	17½	Nu-Swift Ind	30½	..	2.5	8.1	14.5

O — S

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div	Yld	P/E
107	69	Ocean Wilsons	87	..	4.4	5.0	7.8
131	35	Office & Elect	127	..	4.4	3.5	8.4
116	50	Ofrex Grp	115	..	4.8b	4.2	10.4
237½	117½	Ogilvy & M	£17½	-½	51.7	3.0	12.1
129	43	Owen Owen	125	..	4.5	3.6	11.8
74	26	Oxley Printing	67	..	3.9	5.8	2.8
139	56½	Parker Knoll 'A'	115	..	5.6	4.7	6.3
115	60	Parker Timber	111	+3	9.2	8.3	8.0
53	14	Paterson R.	45	..	3.5	7.7	6.9
230	129¾	Paterson Zoch	195	..	11.7b	6.0	3.6
225	117¾	Do A NV	195	+6	11.7b	6.0	3.6
135	42½	Pauls & Whites	120	..	6.5	5.4	7.1
267	103	Pearson Long	230	+2	9.1	3.9	9.5
246	123	Pearson & Son	244	+12	11.5	4.7	10.3
37½	34½	Do 4% Ln	£34	..	400	11.8	..
203	148	Peglar-Hatt	174	..	11.6	6.7	6.7
29½	6	Pentland Ind	28½	..	1.1	4.6	5.3
111	42	Pentos	101	-1	7.2	7.1	6.2
106	63	Perkin El 4%	£106	..	..	..	..
141	30½	Perry H. Mtrs	122	+7	4.6	3.7	4.3
67	38	Petrocon Grp	64	-1	6.9	10.7	8.4
64	51	Philips Fin 5%	£55½	..	575	10.4	..
11	7½	Philips Lamps	£9½	-½	43.1	4.8	..
21	7	Phillips Pats	18	..	..	..	14.5
195	64	Phoenix Timber	146	..	6.5	4.5	..
150	67	P'dilly Theatre	115	..	2.7	2.3	33.3
19	11	Pickles W.	19	+2½	1.0	5.5	13.0
112	54	Pifco Hldgs	102	+2	4.6	4.5	7.1
109	52	Do A	98	..	4.6	4.6	6.9
395	136½	Pilkington Bros	320	-3	8.8	2.8	8.0
59¾	39¾	Pittard Grp	52	..	4.4	8.5	4.9
98	40½	Plaxtons	93	..	5.4	5.8	7.9
79	31	Pleasurama	75	..	3.1	4.1	7.3
125	62	Plessey	125	+3	8.3	6.6	10.2
18¾	7¾	Do ADR	£16½	-¼	..	..	..
108	42	Plysu	98	..	2.1	2.2	8.1
258	158	Portals Hldgs	230	..	12.3	5.4	8.6
127	31	Porter Chad	112	+2	8.0	7.1	8.3
89	32	Portsmth News	89	..	4.8	4.9	6.4
223	119	Powell Duffryn	210	+2	15.2	7.2	5.3
74	30	Pratt F. Eng.	72	..	7.6	10.5	6.1
89	32	Preedy A.	84	..	4.3	5.1	5.2
32	13¾	Press W.	28½	+½	1.3	4.3	8.0
185	107	Prestige Grp	180	..	8.5	4.7	10.4
46	27	Prestwich Pkr	41	..	4.6	11.1	10.9
289	125	Pretoria P Cem	270	..	18.5	6.7	3.4
97	45	Priest B.	91	..	8.1	8.9	5.0
43	16¾	Pritchard Serv	39	..	2.3	5.8	6.4
113	37	Pye Hldgs	88	+1	5.4	6.1	5.6
48	23	Pyke W. J.	45	..	1.0	2.2	70.9
46	27	Pyramid Grp	48	..	3.7	8.6	8.1
22¾	14	Quaker Oats	£18¾	-¼	80.8	3.4	10.9
46	6½	Queens Moat	42	..	0.5	1.2	45.7
84	31	R F D Group	78	..	2.4	3.1	4.7
380	117	Racal Elect	344	+9	5.9	1.7	13.5
18	12	Raine Eng	13½	..	1.3b	9.8	5.9
293	140	Rank Org Ord	268	+1	12.1	4.5	8.4
61	38½	RHM	56	+1	5.2	9.3	3.9
87	50	RHP	81	..	5.8b	9.5	8.0
186	96	Ransomes Sims	188	+6	12.1	7.0	5.6
80	30½	Ratcliffe F. S.	79	..	8.0	10.1	6.6
79	13½	Ratners	72	..	3.6	4.9	10.1
101	31¾	Raybeck Ltd	93½	+1½	3.1	3.3	11.1
45	29½	Readicut Int	43½	+½	2.4	5.6	8.9
188	72	RMC	143	+2	9.2	6.4	8.2
690	330	Reckitt & Colmn	512	+2	17.6	3.3	9.8
90	30	Record Ridgway	80	..	7.5b	9.4	6.8
328	76	Redfearn Nat	302	+2	24.0	7.9	4.0
106	44	Rediffusion	99	..	7.2	7.3	13.3
172	64	Redland	168	+3	6.4	3.8	8.3
68	16	Redman Heenan	61	..	3.1	5.0	4.2

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div	Yld	P/E
106	32	Reed A	102	..	4.2	4.2	8.7
106	32	Do A NV	102	..	4.2	4.2	8.7
90	25	Reed Exec	90	+2	4.2	5.0	11.1
238	102	Reed Int	157	+5	12.2b	7.8	8.0
29½	14¾	Reliance Grp	22	-½	50.7	3.7	6.4
51	19	Reliance Knit	51	..	5.4	10.5	4.3
55	44	Renold Cons	52	-2	9.7	18.2	3.3
164	112	Renold Ltd	125	..	14.5	11.6	7.6
72	35	Rentokil Grp	72	..	2.7	3.8	14.2
49	27	Renwick Grp	47	..	3.5	3.2	4.5
195	51	Restmor Grp	185	-5	8.1	4.2	6.5
72	45¾	Reverten	70	..	5.2	7.4	9.4
71	37	Rexmore	70½	..	6.4	9.2	8.9
321	68	Ricardo Eng	321	+1	10.8a	3.3	13.7
95	37	Richards & Wall	85	-1	7.2	8.4	3.5
25¾	14½	Rich'n-Merrell	£25¾	-½	35.0	3.0	15.3
86	39	Richardsons W.	50	..	6.9	11.5	8.1
160	77½	Rockware Grp	145	+3	9.2	5.7	4.4
120	52	Rolls-R Motors	112	+1	7.9	6.7	11.4
53½	35	Ropner Hldgs	45	..	3.2	8.1	5.4
40	26½	Do A	40	..	3.2	8.1	5.4
26	19	Rotaprint Hldgs	26	+½	..	..	7.2
56	30	Rotaflex	46	..	2.5	6.2	5.5
32	22	Rotaprint	29	..	4.4	15.4	3.3
65¾	32	Rothmans Int 'B'	64	-½	3.1	4.9	2.9
50½	40	Rotork Ltd	57	+1	1.9	3.3	5.7
190	65	Routledge & K	183	..	6.1	3.3	10.4
32	10	Rowlinson Con	29	..	0.8	3.2	7.7
449	229	Rowntree Mac	452	+2	19.7b	4.5	9.7
170	66	Rowton Hotels	160	..	9.9	6.3	15.1
172	84	Royal Worcs	171	..	10.0	5.9	35.4
45	14	Royco Grp	40	..	3.0	7.6	11.5
49	19	Ruberoid	45	-1	3.4	7.6	11.0
90	45	Rugby Cement	74	..	5.3	7.6	8.6
168	59	SGB Grp	174	..	8.2	4.7	10.4
18	7½	SKF 'B'	£16¼	-¼	45.9	4.7	5.1
132¾	39	Saatchi	122	..	7.5	4.4	12.8
40	26½	Sabah Timber	37½	-½	2.5	6.7	4.5
252	130	Sainsbury	220	..	5.1	4.0	8.5
25	16	St Gobain	£21	-½	170	6.2	63.0
335	112¾	Sale Tilney	306	..	26.3	5.3	5.4
209	55	Samuel H.	197	-3	7.4	3.8	11.9
198¾	56½	Do A	197	..	7.6	4.1	11.3
79	41	Sanderson Kay	79	..	6.7	9.2	8.5
41	29	Sanderson Mur	38	..	5.2	13.6	6.3
25	27	Sanger J. E.	41	..	..	..	5.0
119	74	Sangers	41	..	9.8	10.5	7.4
87	30	Savoy Hotel 'A'	79	-1	1.5	2.9	12.3
128	69	Scapa Grp	127	..	6.5	7.7	6.3
297	173	Schole G. H.	290	..	29.1	10.0	9.7
92	41	Scoteros	78	-1	4.9	6.3	7.6
73	11	SEET	69	..	2.8	4.1	3.9
67	12¾	Scot Heritable	44	+2	1.4	7.1	8.2
74	25	Scottish TV 'A'	71	+2	3.6	5.0	5.0
133	55	Scot Univ Inv	124	..	11.0	8.9	8.0
44½	26¾	Sears Hldgs	43½	..	1.9	4.4	15.9
135	47¾	Securicor Grp	132	..	3.5	3.0	9.6
135	43	Do NV	132	..	2.9	2.0	9.6
135	56	Security Serv	131	..	5.3	4.1	7.5
128	62¾	Do A	127	..	5.3	4.2	7.4
41	13½	Sekers Int	39	..	1.5	6.5	5.9
29¾	19¾	Selincourt	25½	+½	1.6	6.5	7.8
30	17	Senior Eng	25½	..	1.6	6.7	9.1
120	44	Serck	73	..	6.7b	11.2	7.3
79½	35	Shakespeare J.	75	-½	2.9	10.1	5.8
89	13	Shaw Carpets	67	-1	3.5	5.7	20.3
101	55	Sheepbridge	74	..	6.5	8.9	10.0
16½	7½	Sherman S.	13½	..	..	..	..
106	62	Sidlaw Ind	92	..	9.1	9.9	10.6
215	113	Siebe Gorman	215	..	8.6	4.0	8.2
67	30	Siemssen Hunter	64	..	4.2	6.6	2.0
176	152	Sigmode Tr 7%	£166	..	700	4.2	..
109	28	Silentnight	109	..	4.1	3.8	5.5
295	120	Simon Eng	285	..	12.3	4.4	7.4
120	26	Simpson S.	118	..	5.8	5.0	9.4
115	26	Do A	112	..	5.8	5.2	8.9
70	41	Sirdar	75	..	4.4	5.9	7.7
104	74	600 Group	103	..	9.6	9.4	4.6
135	61	Sketchley	134	-1	8.2	6.1	10.6
32	10	Smallshaw R.	31	..	..	..	..
36	20½	Smart J.	33	..	3.0a	7.2	7.0
162	50	Smith & Neph	83	..	3.2	4.1	13.2
39	29½	Smith & Nph	71	..	5.2	9.7	9.1
175	47¾	Smith W. H. 'A'	164	-1	7.1	4.3	15.4
270	118	Smiths Ind	266	..	11.4	4.3	9.8
220	88¾	Smurfit	205	..	13.9	6.8	10.2
37	15	Solicitor	37	..	2.5	7.7	2.8
89	34	Do NV	82	..	3.0	10.5	26.5
63	42	Solicitors' Law	60	..	3.9	9.2	16.3
215	116	Sotheby P. B.	215	..	12.9b	4.1	11.7
245	200	Spear & Jackson	176	..	12.8	9.4	14.5
162	138	Spear J. W.	166	..	1.6	1.3	6.6
245	120	Spencer Gears	152	..	4.6	6.9	6.5
16½	39	Spillers	44	..	4.8	6.5	8.1
[illegible]	25	Spirax-Sarco	[illegible]	..	8.0	6.1	12.7
[illegible]	[illegible]	Staffs Potts	[illegible]	..	6.7	5.6	9.3
144	66¾	Stag Furniture	137	..	7.7	5.6	9.0
[illegible]	[illegible]	Stanley A. G.	[illegible]	..	4.3b	4.1	21.7
[illegible]	42¾	Stanley A. G.	[illegible]	..	4.1	5.2	..
316	242	Stavely Ind	[illegible]	+2	22.2	5.8	6.4
205	102¾	Steel Bros	[illegible]	..	4.3	7.5	..
234	158	Steetley Co	[illegible]	..	20.2	5.4	4.7
[illegible]	57	Stembergs	[illegible]	..	2.5	8.1	10.2
[illegible]	33	Stone-Platt	[illegible]	..	..	..	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Stonehill Hldgs	[illegible]	..	4.5	5.6	7.9
35	25	Streeters	[illegible]	..	2.5	4.1	4.3
124	64¾	Sunlight	[illegible]	..	8.5	8.0	11.4
138	67	Stone Platt	55	..	5.1	5.5	5.4
295	90	Stothert & Pitt	225	..	12.3	5.9	8.2
47¾	20	Streeters	[illegible]	..	2.2	3.8	7.3
36	26	Strong & Fisher	67	..	7.0	10.4	9.6
58	25	Sumner F.	39	..	4.3	13.9	3.1
160	55	Sutcliffe Sman	[illegible]	..	8.5	12.7	8.2
155	69¾	Swire Pacific 'A'	147½	-2½	..	..	..
58	25	Sylvone	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Symonds Eng	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div	Yld	P/E
[illegible]	9	TACE	25	..	1.9	7.3	4.5
17½	9¾	Takeda 5dr	£17	..	28.5	1.6	47.5
7½	3	Tai Nes Grp	19	..	0.5e	4.5	17.0
250	126	Tarmac Ltd	245	+2	12.6	5.8	9.4
186	116	Tate & Lyle	174	-2	20.4	11.7	4.2
120	70	Taylor Woodrow	41	..	2.5	2.4	..
94	33	Taylor Pallister	82	..	6.4	7.2	6.0
506	284	Tay of Woodrow	454	+2	11.6	2.7	20.3
139	55	Tecalemit	145	..	9.1b	5.9	7.7
40	18	Telefusion	39	..	2.0	5.1	15.9
41	17	Do A	39	..	2.0	5.2	15.4
136	64	Telephone Rent	144	-2	5.6	4.1	12.4
56½	25	Tesco	56½	+½	2.5	4.4	10.7
34	12	Textured Jersey	34	..	1.5	4.5	8.1
139	81	Thermal Synd	102	-1	6.8	6.7	8.4
152	156¼	Thorn Electric	352	..	17.4	4.5	9.6
20	9½	Thurgar Bardex	17½	..	1.2	6.6	6.2
600	405	Tiger Oats	595	-10	32.1	5.5	4.6
339	184	Tilbury Cont	296	..	30.4	10.3	5.6
147	66½	Tilling T.	129	-1	8.1	5.3	7.0
225	42	Time Products	203	-1	2.5	1.3	7.6
20	9	Titaghur Jute	9	..	..	..	..
35	20	Tomkins F. H.	22	..	1.7	8.4	6.6
54	31	Tootal	46½	..	4.3	9.2	6.0
79	16	Toye	70	..	1.9	2.7	6.8
62	32½	Tozer Kemsley	57	..	4.7	8.2	8.0
166	95	Trafalgar H Ltd	124	..	8.8b	6.9	7.7
82	48	Trans Paper	77	-1	7.5	10.5	9.8
85	48	Transport Dev	75	..	5.0	6.7	12.1
194	77	Travis & Arnold	184	..	5.9	3.2	8.1
90	25	Tricoville	64	..	3.1	3.7	7.7
61	31½	Trident TV 'A'	58	+2	4.4	7.6	7.1
95	25¾	Triefus & Co	95	+1	2.8	3.0	10.7
105	50	Triplex Found	99	..	7.0	7.1	4.5
250	114	Trust Hse Forte	247	+3	13.4	5.4	10.1
436	311½	Tube Invest	384	+2	33.7	9.8	4.7
312	137	Tunnel Hldgs 'B'	386	..	16.6	5.4	8.3
13½	2	Turner Curzon	13¾	-½	1.1	8.5	7.7
233	132	Turner Newall	192	+6	17.4	9.1	6.3
142	53	Turner Mfg	142	..	6.1	4.3	5.4
84	27	Turriff	97	..	3.6	4.2	5.1
79	34	UBM Grp	70½	..	6.5	9.2	14.2
109	54	UDS Grp	103	+1	8.0	7.8	11.1
192	133	UKO Int	161	-1	13.3	8.3	8.7
109	85	Unicorn Ind	103	..	8.6	8.3	7.5
75	42	Unigate	75	+1	5.2	6.9	8.5
600	412	Unilever	564	-4	20.3	3.7	9.9
28⅞	20¾	Do NV	£25⅝	-⅛	123	4.8	6.3
177	58	Unitech	177	+1	6.1a	3.5	15.0
94	65¾	Utd Biscuit	86	..	4.5	5.2	9.6
72	21¾	Utd City Merc	67	..	1.2	1.8	8.2
65	20	Utd Eng	65	..	3.4	5.2	11.1
70	31¾	Utd Gas Ind	68	..	5.6	8.3	7.4
403	188	Utd News	375	..	22.1	5.9	7.5
382	97¾	Utd Scientific	345	+3	9.1	2.6	14.4
68	19	Valor	56	..	3.2	5.8	5.3
137	78	Vantona	137	..	8.1	5.9	6.3
230	95	Vereeniging Ref	213	-2	19.7	9.2	5.7
186	84	Vibroplant	195	..	16.1	8.3	11.4
242	144	Vickers	195	+5	14.9	7.6	7.1
57	26	Vita-Tex	57	..	5.3	9.3	7.5
228	71	Vosper	203	+2	7.6b	3.7	7.6
79	37	W Ribbons	68	+1	5.0	7.6	6.2
128	70	WGI	128	+3	8.8	6.4	6.8
262	111	Waddington J.	208	..	17.1	8.2	11.9
33	14	Wade Potteries	30½	..	1.7	5.5	8.2
160	70	Wadkin	144	+2	9.5	6.6	5.4
158	89	Wagon Ind	152	..	11.6	7.7	8.2
132	76½	Walker C & W	128	..	10.0	7.8	5.3
128	33	Walker J. Gold	114	..	3.6	3.2	6.7
116	32	Do NV	100	..	3.6	3.6	5.9
117	55½	Ward & Gold	97	+1	6.9	7.1	9.4
82	39¾	Ward T. W.	76½	+½	6.2	8.1	8.4
110	19	Ward White	107	..	6.1	5.7	5.4
32	13	Wardle B.	27¾	-¼	2.0	7.3	5.4
128	44½	Waring & Gillow	124	+1	5.4	4.4	7.4
80	28¾	Warne Wright	54	..	4.2	7.7	6.6
65	32½	Warrington T.	62	..	4.7	7.6	23.0
58	21¾	Waterford Glass	57	..	2.0	3.5	9.1
106	36½	Watmoughs	105	..	6.1	5.8	2.4
70	38	Watson & Philip	57	..	3.8	6.7	8.0
125	69	Watts Blake	122	..	4.2	3.5	12.4
36½	13	Wearwell	35½	..	..	..	10.4
39	15	Websters Pub	36	..	2.0	5.6	9.1
150	71¾	Weir Grp	118½	..	8.1	6.9	8.5
39¾	11¾	Wellco Hldgs	27	..	1.7b	6.3	8.1
59½	31	Wellman Eng	54	..	3.6	6.7	8.2
66	22	Westbrick Pds	59	+1	2.3	3.8	9.8
81	39	Westinghse Brke	61	..	3.4	5.5	8.6
69½	30	Westland Air	42	..	4.8	11.5	10.9
9	9	Westminster Inv	9	..	..	..	..
26	15	Wharf Mill	23	..	2.2	9.3	..
54	25	Whatlings	42	..	3.9	9.3	8.1
55	38	Wh'lock Mar	49	-1	..	..	..
107	51	Whessoe	74	+1	7.3	9.8	4.1
21	8	Whewey Watson	21	..	1.3	6.4	8.7
122	41	White Child	120	+3	7.0	5.8	6.7
112	64	Whitecroft	108	..	10.0	9.3	7.0
34	18	Whiteley BSW	29	..	..	..	..
240	58	Wholesale Ftt	224	+1	8.9	4.0	9.6
276	95	Wigfall H.	280	..	20.5	7.8	11.2
37	11	Wiggins Constr	36	..	2.5	8.9	8.6
126	66	Wight Cons	130	..	11.4	8.5	6.8
214	129	Wilkins'n Match	180	..	15.2	8.4	6.0
104	79	Do 10% Conv	£94	..	1000	10.6	..
54	29¾	Wms J. Cardiff	52	..	4.2	8.0	6.8
62	26	Wills G. & Sons	56	..	2.5	4.4	8.8
91½	51	Wilmot Breeden	88½	..	4.7	5.3	5.1
47	17½	Wilson Bros	44½	..	2.1	4.8	7.2
100	38	Wimpey G	81½	+½	1.8	1.3	7.9
54	34	Winn Ind	50½	+½	4.7	9.4	6.4
56	29½	Witter T.	56	..	4.8	8.5	13.2
290	92	W'sley Hughes	222	-3	10.6	4.8	10.4
56	12	Wood & Sons	46	+3	2.5	5.5	7.9
48	30	Wood S. W.	44	..	6.5	14.8	..
101	63	Wood Hall Tst	97	..	8.2	8.4	8.9
127	48½	Woodhead J.	110	+2	5.8	5.2	5.9
32	26	W'dh'se Rixson	29½	+½	3.5	11.9	27.6
79½	49	Woolworth	69½	+½	6.3	9.1	12.7
338	146	Yarrow & Co	335	..	7.8	2.3	11.5
75	23¾	York Trailer	56	..	3.5	6.9	4.8
80	31	Youghal C'pts	79	+1	..	..	..
44	11	Young H. Hldgs	30	..	..	e	..
68	21	Zetters	64½	..	2.0	3.6	7.4

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div	Yld	P/E
235	175	Akroyd & Sm	205	..	25.4	12.3	2.1
410	236	Assam Trdng 'B'	370	+10	3.9	1.0	3.4
80	37	Boustead	60	..	2.3	3.8	12.1
28	6	Brit Arrow	15½	..	..	..	..
163	102	Challenge Corp	140	..	6.6	4.7	10.0
65	42	Charterhse Grp	65	+1	5.1	7.8	12.5
54½	27¾	C Fin de Suez	£30½	-¼	..	..	..
300	225	Daily Mail Tst	390	+6	19.4	5.0	21.9
288	220	Do A	388	+6	19.4	5.0	21.8
306¾	204	Dalgety	303	+1	24.4b	8.0	8.1
45	13	Dawnay Day	42½	..	1.3	3.6	16.8
23	11	Edin Ind Hldgs	11½	..	0.2n	1.3	26.1
127	79	Electra Inv	116½	-1	7.8	6.5	21.5
38	25	Exploration	28	..	0.9	3.0	9.0
85	27	FC Finance	73	..	3.1	4.3	14.7
24	8½	Fitzroy Inv	22	..	..	..	..
30	14	Goode D & M Grp	21	..	0.2	0.8	..
403	298¾	Ice-hcape	287	..	22.7	5.9	9.6
125	68	Lloyds & Scot	91	..	6.2	6.8	12.0
36	6	Ldn & Euro Grp	33	..	..	..	..
145	61	M&G Grp (Hldgs)	142	-1	5.5	3.8	15.0
54	26	Manson Fin	46	..	5.3	11.5	12.1
119	62	Prov Fin Grp	109	..	7.7	7.1	9.7
131	43¾	Slme Darby	110	..	3.0	2.7	27.4
69	37	Smith Bros	62	..	7.5	12.1	9.4
860	631	Tyndall O'seas	860	..	46.4	5.4	..
55	34	Utd Dom Tst	47	..	..	e	8.2
58½	21¾	Wagon Fin	43	..	3.1	7.3	9.1
87½	33	Yule Catto	79	+½	..	..	10.3

INSURANCE

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div	Yld	P/E
122	68	Bowring	123	+1	4.7	3.8	..
55	28	Brentnall Beard	32	..	2.0	6.3	9.5
184	122	Britannic	172	+2	13.9	8.1	..
172	120¾	Com Union	142	+2	12.2	8.6	..
150	106	Eagle Star	140	+3	9.8	7.1	..
194	114	Equity & Law	170	-2	10.1	6.0	..
284	161	Gen Accident	208	+2	12.8	6.2	..
294	175	GRE	230	+2	16.2	7.0	..
405	163	Hambro Life	403	-5	31.8	7.8	..
257	135½	Heath C. E.	268	+3	7.3	2.7	10.4
219	125	Hogg Robinson	213	+3	9.4	4.4	11.0
191½	116	Howden A.	119	+1	10.8	7.1	8.2
194	108	Legal & Gen	150	+2	9.0	6.0	..
125	90	Leslie & Godwin	125	..	6.8	5.4	14.2
130	92¾	London & Man	130	..	10.2	7.8	..
195	57	Ldn Utd Inv	195	..	6.4	3.3	10.9
266	160	Matthews W'son	183	..	14.8	7.9	8.5
217	101	Minet Hldgs	157	-1	5.1	3.2	11.7
79	43	Moran C.	55	..	5.0n	8.6	6.4
292	182	Pearl	232	+2	19.1	8.2	..
322	199	Phoenix	246	+4	16.8	6.8	..
143	100	Prov Life 'A'	139	..	12.4	9.0	..
143	100	Do A Sr	135	..	12.4	9.0	..
125	100	Do B	135	..	12.4	9.0	..
139	100	Do B Sr	134	..	12.4	9.2	..
160	116	Prudential	150	+2	10.6	7.1	..
154	94	Refuge	144	+2	10.5	7.3	..
480	290	Royal	360	+3	26.3	7.3	..
475	255	Sedg Forbes	420	-3	16.2	3.9	13.5
123	69	Stenhouse	108	+1	6.4	5.9	8.1
662	395	Sun Alliance	550	..	32.3	5.9	..
117	55	Sun Life	107	..	5.2b	4.8	..
183	112	Trade Indem'ty	175	..	13.4	7.7	..
310	195	Willis Faber	251	..	14.1	5.6	11.6

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div	Yld	P/E
156	104	Aberdeen Trst	143	..	7.7b	5.3	27.7
250	156	Alliance Trust	227	..	10.5n	4.7	27.7
55½	33½	Amer Trust	44½	..	2.1	4.7	22.9
114	74	Ang-Amer Secs	101½	-½	4.6	4.5	30.7
52	32	Anglo Int Inv	41	..	4.9	11.8	12.3
165	87	Do Ass	157	..	..	..	..
53	41	Anglo Scot	48	..	2.6b	5.3	31.2
142½	95½	Ashdown Inv	134½	-2	6.3	4.7	31.9
73	35	AbC Regional	60	+1	0.8	1.3	61.2
115	49	Atlantic Assets	104½	..	0.6	0.6	..
72½	36½	Atlas Electric	66½	-½	2.9	4.3	33.3
67	39¾	Bankers Inv	58½	-1	3.8	6.5	22.6
76½	41	Berry Trust	76	..	1.3	1.8	65.5
65	41¾	Border & sthrn	61	-½	11.7	19.2	37.7
49	20	Brit Am & Gen	41½	..	2.6	6.3	24.3
87½	49	Brit Assets Tst	79½	..	3.6b	4.6	33.5
12½	7	Brit Emp Sec	11½	..	0.9	8.0	16.8
175	116	Brit Invest	172	+2	7.4	4.3	35.9
172½	103	Broadstone	154½	-2	8.0	5.2	28.5
119½	63	Brunner	100½	..	5.9	5.7	25.0
125	42	Bryourt Inv	125	..	3.6b	3.0	38.6
78½	45	CLRP Inv	69	-1	2.9	4.2	28.7
290	157	Caledonia Inv	275	-1	12.9	4.7	26.3
93	56	Caledonian Tst	83½	+½	3.0	3.5	48.5
90	52	Do B	80	..	..	..	..
143½	91	Capital & Natl	129½	..	7.4	5.6	..
138½	84½	Do B	124½	..	..	..	..
12	7	Cardinal Dfd	11½	..	6.1	5.8	..
123	85¾	Cartel Inv	118½	-2	5.8	4.9	27.4
74	66	Cedar Inv	66½	+1	3.9	5.9	25.2
66	30	Charter Trust	59	..	3.3	5.7	26.1
99	56	Clydesdale Inv	90	+1	2.7n	3.4	44.0
97	49	Do B	78½	..	..	..	..
14¾	6	Cumbnd Mkt	£14	..	34.0	2.4	..
219½	155½	Cont & Ind	201½	..	9.7	4.8	30.1
109½	102	Crescent Japan	192½	-½	..	..	..
84	45	Crossfriars	81	+1	5.6	6.9	21.0
80	24½	Cumulus	50½	-1	3.2	4.0	35.1
163	90	Delta Inv	150	..	..	..	..
233	132	Derby Tst 'Inc'	215	..	21.6	10.0	13.5
172	96	Do Cap	162	..	..	..	..
145	100	Drayton Com	131	..	6.8	5.2	25.5
165	115	Drayton Cons	149	..	7.1	4.8	28.1
216	150	Do Premier	205	..	10.2	5.0	27.9
74	46½	Dundee & Ldn	66	..	3.6	5.5	25.9
142	65	Edin Amer Ass	129	..	1.7	1.3	53.4
249	163	Edinburgh Inv	235	-1	10.2	4.3	33.2
97	59	Elect & Gen	79½	..	2.4	3.0	42.7
69½	36½	Eng & Int	58½	..	5.9	8.5	21.2
79	50	Eng & N York	77½	..	4.6b	5.9	28.9
82	25½	Estate Duties	58	..	2.0	3.4	38.8
35½	69	First Scot Am	34	..	4.3	4.5	35.0
191	117	Foreign & Colnl	178	..	5.7	3.2	47.1
193	95	Gt Japan Inv	189	..	3.0	1.6	90.3
192½	130	Gen Funds 'Ord'	182	..	7.1	3.9	49.5
150	95	Do Conv	146	..	..	..	..
119	74¾	Gen Inv & Tsts	110	..	6.2	5.6	23.9
99	65	Gen Scottish	89	..	5.1	5.7	26.1
68	35½	Glendevon	59½	..	3.8	2.8	35.3
142¾	93	Globe Trust	132	..	7.6	4.2	21.2
95	49	Grange Trust	82	..	3.3	4.0	36.3
112	75	Great Northern	104	..	6.1	5.6	26.3
102	61½	Greenfriar	100	..	2.2	2.2	55.6
81	39	Gresham Hse	75	+3	4.6	6.1	11.8
99	57	Guardian	91½	..	4.1	5.0	29.8
109½	81	Hambros	108	+1	5.7	5.3	28.1
134	122	Hill P. Inv	188	..	12.0	6.4	23.8
91	42	Husnt Hldgs 'A'	88	..	7.2	9.2	17.2
60¾	36½	Indus & General	55¾	+½	2.7	4.8	29.7
84	52	Internat Inv	79	..	4.2	5.3	26.2
178½	99½	Invest in Suc	179½	..	4.5	2.6	35.6
33	20½	Inv Cap Trst	42	..	2.9b	3.5	43.9
282	103½	Jardine Japan	167½	-½	1.3	0.8	..
200	103	Jersey Ext	180	+1	..	..	..
106	66	Lake View Inv	95½	..	3.6	3.9	36.1
115	66	Law Deb Corp	105½	..	7.2b	6.8	22.0
129	84	Ldn & Holyrood	120	..	5.7	4.7	33.4
209	139	Ldn & Montrose	196	..	8.3	4.3	36.4
127	94	Ldn & Prov Tst	117	..	5.4	4.6	34.4
150	34	Ldn Merch Sec	150	+1	2.5	1.7	..
150	31	Do Cap	150	+1	..	..	..
87	44	Ldn Pru Invest	83	..	4.3	5.2	29.3
117	62½	Ldn Trust	106	..	6.3	5.9	25.1
47	26	Mercantile Inv	42½	..	1.9	4.4	27.8
83	55	Merchants Trust	77½	..	4.4b	5.7	29.2
110	60	Moorside Trst	106	..	7.6	7.2	21.7
22½	11½	New Thrrg 'Inc'	20½	..	2.3	11.4	12.8
161	34	Do Cap	148	+3	..	..	..
107	74½	North Atlantic	93	..	4.1	4.4	32.3
114½	71	Northern Amer	105	..	4.3	4.1	37.0
130	84	Northern Sec	129	..	5.2	4.1	29.5
56	45	Oil & Associated	59	..	3.2	5.4	27.4
136	88	Pentland	125	..	6.1	4.9	30.4
76	60	Progressive Sec	65	..	4.2	6.6	21.1
140½	88	Raeburn	126	..	5.8	4.6	30.0
192	103	River & Merc	179	..	13.1	7.3	20.2
162	85½	River Plate	154	..	9.9b	6.4	..
105½	69	Romney Trust	94½	..	4.9	4.3	32.6
221½	104½	Rothschild	204	..	10.6	5.2	22.5
78	44	Safeguard	77	..	5.5	7.1	20.4
102	57½	Scot Amer	92½	-½	3.9b	4.3	..
131	49	Scot & Merc 'A'	96	-1	4.6	4.8	20.8
180	102	Scot Eastern	141½	..	6.8b	4.8	27.1
44½	25	Scot European	44	+½	2.3	5.2	25.9
115½	75	Scot Invest	106	-½	4.2	3.9	39.7
129½	91½	Scot Mortgage	116½	-½	5.0	4.3	36.9
168	111	Scot National	155½	..	5.5	3.5	46.7
119	70	Scot Northern	107	-½	5.1	4.8	32.5
92	57½	Scot United	81½	..	2.6	3.2	50.6
110½	70	Scot Western	99½	..	3.5	3.5	47.6
107	64½	Do B	95	..	..	..	..
217	143	Sec Alliance	195	+2	9.6a	4.9	30.6
101	51½	Sec Gt Northern	88	..	..	..	44.4
99½	58	Do B	84	..	..	..	..
193	132	Sterling Trust	179	..	8.0	4.5	32.1
110	67½	Stockholders	101½	..	3.6b	3.5	47.2
109	63	Throg Sec 'Cap'	103	..	..	..	..
83½	42½	Throgmtn Trust	78	-½	6.6	8.5	17.8
191	123	Trans-Oceanic	189	+1	7.6	4.2	31.8
81	55½	Tribune Inv	75½	..	2.1	2.8	43.1
67½	46½	Triplevest 'Inc'	64½	..	6.8	10.5	14.7
179	94	Do Cap	148	+3	..	..	..
155	93	Trustees Corp	147½	..	7.4	5.0	28.6
126	87½	Tyneside Inv	116	..	5.8	5.0	27.5
144½	97	Utd Brit Secs	133	..	6.7	5.1	29.9
107	74½	Utd States Deb	94½	..	5.3	5.6	25.3
204	142	Utd States Gen	190	..	9.2	4.9	28.4
104	69¾	Viking Res	89½	+½	1.7	1.9	58.5
220	140	W'bottom Trust	211	..	7.6	3.6	44.8
104	63	Witan Inv	94½	+½	3.5	3.7	..
101	61	Do B	91	..	0.1	0.1	..
196	111	Yeoman Tst	189	..	11.5	6.1	24.0
35	17	Yorks & Lancs	33½	..	2.3b	6.8	24.3
90	50	Young Co Inv	88	..	5.5	6.3	25.1

SHIPPING

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div	Yld	P/E
321	215	Brit & Comm	309	+1	14.1	4.6	9.0
180	54	Fisher J.	175	..	2.3	1.3	8.6
355	207	Furness Withy	236	..	25	1.1	8.8
305	100	Hunting Gibson	109	..	..	..	..
41½	24¾	Jacobs J. I.	37	..	2.8	7.6	15.1
270	305	Manch Liners	330	..	7.7	3.4	21.0
179	104	Ocean Trans	111	-2	12.6	11.3	3.8
172	83	P & O 'Dfd'	91½	..	9.3	10.6	5.1

MINES

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div	Yld	P/E
765	370	Anglo Am Coal	640	..	38.1	6.0	..
382	196	Anglo Am Corp	356	-21	23.2g	6.5	..
20¾	11¾	Ang Am Gold	£18⅝	-⅝	104	5.7	..
49	19	Anglo Am Inv	£41½	-1¼	374	9.1	..
9½	6⅞	Anglo Transvl	£7¾	-⅛	72.5	9.3	..
9½	5	Do A	£7¾	-⅛	72.5	9.3	..
104	8¾	Asarco	£11¼	-⅛	20.6	1.8	..
416	255	Ayer Hitam	330	-5	66.8	20.2	..
60	25	Beralt Tin	49	..	11.7	24.0	..
417	249	Blyvoors	330	-4	59.7	18.1	..
46	12	Botswana RST	22	..	..	..	..
107	55	Bracken Mines	74	-1	26.3	35.5	..
130	61	BH South	114	-4	..	..	..
11⅞	5⅞	Buffelsfontein	£8½	-¼	107	12.9	..
165	106	Charter Cons	153	-1	12.6	8.2	..
229½	136	Cons Gold Fields	187	+1	13.7	7.3	..
483	188	De Beers 'Dfd'	412	-3	32.9	8.0	..
408	145	Doornfontein	296	-7	31.3	10.6	..
442	139	Durban Rood	383	-11	..	..	..
37	9	East Daggs	23	..	15.1	60.4	..
917	425	E Driefontein	752	-26	33.0	6.9	..
477	177	E Rand Prop	341	+3	..	..	..
62	29	El Oro M & Ex	61	..	1.7	2.7	..
154	64	Elsburg Gold	101	-6	6.1	6.1	..
20⅝	10⅞	F S Geduld	£18⅝	-⅝	176	9.3	..
157	34½	Geevor Tin	150	..	7.8	5.1	..
20¾	12	Gen Mining	£19¼	..	142	7.4	..
150	82	Grootvlei	101	-1	16.6	15.5	..
310	160	Hamersley	188	-2	..	..	..
138	77	Hampton Gold	128	-1	5.3	4.1	..
489	235	Harmony	355	-11	33.1	9.3	..
18	7¾	Hartebeest	£12½	-⅛	156	12.5	..
18½	10¼	Jo'burg Cons	£15¼	..	184	12.1	..
450	200	Kinross	341	-11	22.9	6.7	..
600	290	Kloof	390	-14	25.1	6.4	..
74	30	Leslie	56	..	12.6	22.4	..
656	175	Libanon	515	-13	62.3	12.1	..
78	42	Lydenburg Plat	76	-1	4.0	5.2	..
242	123	MIM Hldgs	201	-1	5.7	2.8	..
65	33	MTD (Mangula)	35	..	4.1	11.7	..
470	220	Malayan Tin	450	..	..	..	..
121	46	Marievale Con	87	-1	35.0	40.2	..
185	65	Messina Trans	72	..	..	..	..
41	10	Metals Explor	35	-2	..	e	..
235	125	Middle Wits	190	-10	15.8	8.3	..
204	125	Minorco	184	-2	6.2	3.4	..
480	247	Nthgate Explor	425	-10	13.0	3.1	..
570	345	Peko Wallsend	478	-16	..	..	..
11⅝	6⅜	Pres Brand	£9⅞	-⅛	78.6	8.2	..
18⅞	4⅝	Pres Steyn	£16⅝	-⅛	231	13.8	..
160	80	Rand Mine Prop	108	..	5.6	5.5	..
42½	19	Randfontein	£34⅜	-1¼	252	7.3	..
256	164	Rio Tinto Zinc	254	+5	14.4	5.7	..
108	60	Rustenburg	108	..	4.7	4.4	..
90	35	Saint Piran	63	..	3.1	4.9	..
17¾	6⅞	St Helena	£17⅛	-⅛	114	14.3	..
515	378	Selection Tst	472	+2	28.3	6.0	..
257	118	Sentrust	209	-2	18.9	9.0	..
97	29	SA Land	68	-3	..	..	..
76	45	South Crofty	60	..	6.3	10.4	..
613	235	Southvaal	560	-14	131	23.4	..
340	150	Sthn Malay'an	305	-5	18.5	6.1	..
240	57	Sungei Besi	280	..	14.8	7.4	..
180	116	Tang Cons	184	..	10.6	5.8	..
103	42	Tanjong Tin	89	..	9.9	11.1	..
200	207¾	Tharsis Sulph	233	..	10.0	4.3	..
15½	8¾	Transvaal Cons	£12½	-¼	69.7b	4.8	..
265	93	Tronoh Mines	215	-6	16.3	7.6	..
278	112	UC Invest	224	-11	20.3	9.1	..
359	165	Union Corp	303	-12	24.2	7.0	..
17⅞	8	Vaal Reefs	£14⅝	-⅛	98.6	6.7	..
286	79	Venterspost	216	-5	15.7	7.3	..
42	27	Wankie Colliery	35	+2	6.6	19.1	..
375	116	Welkom	327	-4	33.0	10.1	..
29¾	13¾	W Driefontein	£23⅝	-⅜	241	10.2	..
209	78	W Rand Cons	122	+6	11.9	9.7	..
243	110	Western Areas	173	-3	9.5	5.5	..
69¾	5¾	Western Deep	£9⅝	-⅝	67.9	7.0	..
24¾	10½	Western Hldgs	£20¾	-⅝	207	10.1	..
164	84	Western Mining	141	-5	1.8	1.3	..
670	360	Winkelhaak	620	-21	77.1	12.4	..
23½	10	Zambia Copper	16	+1	..	e	..

OIL

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div	Yld	P/E
82	43	Ampol Pet	71½	-½	..	..	..
120	47	Attock	88	..	..	..	..
186	129	Brit Borneo	158	..	10.2	6.5	..
960	720	BP	904	+6	35.1	3.9	..
88	41	Burmah Oil	76	+2	..	..	..
86½	44½	Century Oils	62	..	4.0	6.4	..
34½	18½	Charterhall	23	..	..	..	..
23¾	12¾	C F Petroles	£23	-½	112	4.9	..
44	24	KCA Int	36½	..	..	e	..
185	134	Lasmo	147	-1	..	..	..
415	285	Do Opr	380	+5	..	..	..
109½	84½	Do 14% Ln	£98¾	..	1400	14.1	..
322	77	Oil Exploration	210	..	3.2	1.5	..
32½	8	Premier Cons	16½	+½	..	..	..
13½	7⅞	Ranger Oil	£11⅞	-⅛	..	..	..
50¾	39½	Royal Dutch	£45	-½	147	3.3	..
632	458	Shell Trans	574	-2	25.6	4.5	..
202	104	Tricentrol	177	-3	2.2	1.3	..
276	116¾	Ultramar	236	+1	..	..	..
161	84	Do 7% Cnv	135	-1	10.6	7.7	..

PROPERTY

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div	Yld	P/E
60	29¾	Allied Ldn	45	-½	2.5	4.3	..
234	125	Allnatt Ldn	223	+1	6.2	2.8	..
270	114	Apex Props	270	..	5.9	2.2	..
23	11	Aquis Secs	21½	-½	1.0	4.7	..
86	51¾	Beaumont Prop	88	+1	5.9	6.7	..
73	23½	Bellway Hldgs	67½	-½	4.1	6.4	..
145	79	Berkeley Hmbro	128	..	4.9	3.5	..
193	130	Billon Percy	177	-1	9.4	3.2	..
193	116	Do Accum	172	..	0.3	0.2	..
275	115	Bradford Prop	236	..	10.2	4.0	..
47½	22	British Land	44½	..	..	e	..
116	59¾	Brixton Estate	112	+1	4.1	3.8	..
60	19	Cap & Counties	56	-½	2.6	4.8	..
360	141	Chesterfield	333	..	6.1	1.7	..
16¾	6½	Chown Secs	15½	..	..	..	..
330	145	Churchbury Est	329	..	7.0	2.1	..
70	37½	City Offices	65	+1	2.7	4.2	..
38	12½	Control Secs	37	..	1.3	3.4	..
192	114	Corn Exchange	175	..	3.2	1.8	..
30	17	Country & New T	30	..	1.0	3.3	..
112	35	County & Dist	112	+1	1.3	1.2	..
120	22½	Daejan Hldgs	112	..	4.3	4.1	..
51½	27	Eng Prop	39	-2	3.5	8.9	..
29½	11	Estates & Gen	28½	..	1.6b	5.9	..
104	32	Evans of Leeds	97	..	2.0	2.0	..
220	133¾	Gt Portland	214	..	4.5	2.2	..
37	52	Guildhall	80	..	3.8	4.8	..
642	310	Hammerson 'A'	625	..	8.7	1.3	..
272	152	Haslemere Ests	254	+2	5.8	2.3	..
260	142	Land Secs	236	-2	5.1	2.4	..
56	25	Law Land	46	+1	1.5b	3.3	..
119	49½	Ldn & Prov Sh	112	..	4.4	3.9	..
115	46	Ldn Shop	99	+7	6.6	6.7	..
138	66	Lynton Hldgs	128	+1	3.8	2.9	..
150	46	MEPC	145	+1	2.4	1.6	..
290	69	McKay Secs	290	..	2.5	0.9	..
41	9½	Marler Estates	37	..	..	..	..
47	15	Midhurst Whites	47½	-½	..	..	..
123	46	Mucklow A & J.	120	+2	6.5	5.0	..
290	108	Municipal	255	..	7.1	2.7	..
75	38	Peachey Prop	45	-3	3.6	5.4	..
350	180	Prop & Rever	325	-2	7.3	2.2	..
330	179	Do A	225	-2	7.6	2.5	..
347	216	Prop Hldgs	316	..	10.0	3.2	..
112¾	27½	Prop Sec	117	..	2.1	1.8	..
6¾	2	Raglan Prop	4½	..	..	..	..
97	31	Regional	86	..	1.7	2.1	..
76	30	Do A	75	..	1.7	2.2	..
128	39	Rush & Tompkins	116	..	4.4	3.8	..
118	39¾	Scot Met Props	107	..	2.9b	2.7	..
129	77	Slough Ests	115	+1	3.6	3.2	..
280	158	Stock Conv	280	..	3.1	1.1	..
290	90	Sunley B.	274	..	8.8	3.2	..
17	5	Town & City	15½	-½	1.0	6.3	..
138	41	Trafford Park	127	+4	6.2	4.8	..
24½	10½	UK Props	23	..	0.5	2.2	..
17¾	6½	Webb J.	17½	..	0.7	4.4	..
21	10½	W'minster & Cty	20½	..	..	e	..

RUBBER

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div	Yld	P/E
103	34	Anglo-Indonesia	103	+5	4.2	4.0	..
66	16	Bradwall FMS	58	..	2.6	4.4	..
300	52	Castlefield	252	-2	5.0	1.9	..
56	12½	Chersonese	51	+1	2.1	4.2	..
52	18¾	Cons Plant	44	..	3.9	6.8	..
69	13	Dunlop Plant	68	..	1.0	1.5	..
12½	5½	Grand Central	11¾	..	0.8	7.2	..
388	156	Guthrie Corp	355	..	22.7	6.4	..
129	48	Harrisons Malay	111	..	0.9	3.5	..
135	36½	Highlds & Low	113	-2	4.5	4.0	..
215	67	Hongkong	205	..	11.0	5.4	..
265	125	Killinghall	252	..	17.5	6.9	..
50½	22	Kulim Malaysia	48	+½	2.1	4.4	..
197	44	Ldn Sumatra	183	..	6.1	3.3	..
80½	28½	Majedie	75	+1	1.0	1.4	..
63	12¾	Moar River	54	..	0.7	1.4	..
81	34	Plant Hldgs	54	-3	3.2	5.7	..
93	15¾	Sungei Krian	90	..	2.2	2.2	..

TEA

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div	Yld	P/E
390	147	Assam Frontier	308	-2	24.6	8.1	..
133	52	Assam Inv	100	..	10.5	10.5	..
303	95	Camellia Inv	302	..	3.0	1.0	..
156	22	Deundi	150	..	40.4	26.9	..
215	120	McLeod Russel	226	-1	20.5a	9.1	..
410	124	Moran	360	-5	5.5	1.5	..
129	15	Surmah Valley	125	..	10.0	8.0	..
129	51	Warren Plant	128	..	11.1	8.7	..

MISCELLANEOUS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Div	Yld	P/E
15⅛	7⅞	Algoma Cen Rly	£11½	+⅛	26.0	2.3	..
78	40	Calcutta Elec	77	..	14.6	18.9	..
52½	42	E Surr Wtr 4.9%	£44½	..	490	11.0	..
38¼	31½	Essex Wtr 3.5%	32	..	350	10.9	..
68	47	Gt Nthn Tele	£65	..	193	3.0	..
450	310	Imp Cont Gas	390	..	14.9	3.8	..
38	32	Mid Kent Wtr	£31	..	500	16.1	..
113	46	Milford Docks	105	-5	4.1	3.9	..
278	140	Nigerian Elec	210	-5	20.1	9.6	..
39¾	31½	Sunderlnd Wtr	£33¾	..	500	15.0	..

• Ex dividend. a Ex all. b Forecast dividend. c Corrected price. e Interim payment passed. f Price at suspension. g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment. h Bid for company. k Pre-merger figures. n Forecast earnings. p Ex capital distribution. r Ex rights. s Ex scrip or share split. t Tax free. y Price adjusted for late dealings. .. No significant data.

THE TIMES SHARE INDICES

The Times Share Indices for 09.10.78 (base date June 2, 1964 original base date June 2, 1959):—

	Index No. Latest	Div. Yield %	Earnings Yield %	Index No. Previous
The Times Industrial Share Index	224.86	6.24	11.48	222.29
Largest Coys.	226.12	5.97	11.00	226.89
Smaller Coys.	211.02	7.09	13.08	210.01
Capital Goods	272.26	6.69	14.21	269.54
Consumer Goods	229.65	6.66	10.79	228.35
Store Shares	194.39	6.05	7.94	192.13
Largest financial shares	221.51	6.28	—	219.56
Largest financial and industrial shares	226.88	6.03	—	224.85
Commodity shares	285.25	5.11	13.10	285.35
Gold Mining shares	337.71	9.26	16.09	346.64
Industrial debenture stocks	93.70	5.39*	—	93.83
Industrial preference stocks	56.68	12.39*	—	56.58
3½% War Loan	31½	11.53*	—	31½

A record of The Times Industrial Share Indices is given below:—

	High	Low
All-time	232.06 (14.09.78)	60.18 (12.12.74)
1978	232.06 (14.09.78)	184.65 (02.03.78)
1977	222.98 (14.09.77)	151.29 (12.01.77)
1976	171.65 (05.05.76)	115.83 (27.10.76)
1975	156.92 (19.11.75)	61.42 (06.01.75)
1974	136.18 (28.02.74)	60.18 (12.12.74)
1973	169.33 (12.01.73)	120.99 (14.12.73)

* Flat interest yield.

هكذا من الأصل

LAING
THE COMPLETE CONSTRUCTION SERVICE

THE TIMES
BUSINESS NEWS

هكذا من الأصل

Can Rhodesia's industry survive white emigration? P19

Latest wholesale prices suggest steady inflation rate for a time

By Caroline Atkinson

Wholesale price figures published yesterday suggest that the rate of inflation will remain steady for the next few months, though wholesale prices are likely to show some acceleration next month.

Despite the strength of sterling last month there was a 1 per cent rise in industry's raw material costs in September. Factory gate, or output, prices also rose by ½ per cent.

The increase in raw materials came after a 1 per cent drop in costs in both August and July. Much of last month's rise was due to a sharp increase in cobalt prices.

Although the metal has only a tiny weight in the index for industry's costs the rise in price was large enough to have a significant impact on last month's figures. The disruption in production in Zaire was the main cause of the increase.

The rise in factory gate prices last month was slightly less than in July and August. The August figure has now been revised upwards so that the year-on-year rate of increase is put at 7¾ per cent. September's annual rise in output prices was also 7¾ per cent. However, the encouragingly low wholesale price inflation last month will probably be followed by worse figures for October.

Raw material costs are likely to continue upwards as world commodity prices—especially of metals—pick up from earlier depressed levels. The continued strength of the pound this month is unlikely to offset dearer commodity prices on world markets.

Higher wage costs after the latest earnings rises in Phase Three have not yet fed through into wholesale output prices. When they do, the index is likely to accelerate.

Earnings rose by 14¼ per cent over the year to July—a considerable acceleration from the 8½ per cent rise during Phase Two. So far this has not been reflected in wholesale or retail price inflation. However, October's wholesale prices will probably show a slight increase from the 7¾ per cent year-on-year rise last month.

As the higher raw material costs feed through, a further acceleration in output prices is expected. But there is no sign of a big jump in inflation for at least the next few months. After that much will depend on the outcome of the present wage round.

The dolar's fall has been a big help in keeping down Britain's inflation rate, chiefly because of its effect on the sterling price of oil. Falling prices for oil and oil products have had a significant impact on both the input and output indices for wholesale prices.

Over the past year raw material costs have fluctuated substantially. In September they were ½ per cent below their level of a year ago.

In the last three months the cost of raw materials for manufacturing industries other than food, drink and tobacco has dropped by 2½ per cent.

There was a sharp increase in food costs in September, which nearly wiped out the falls of the two previous months. Widespread price rises led to a 1½ per cent increase in the food index in September. Dearer fish, pigs and coffee had the biggest impact.

There is evidence that profits are being squeezed as earnings increases outstrip prices. Manufacturers appear to be absorbing some of the increased wage costs rather than putting up prices immediately.

Factory gate prices for food and non-food industries have been rising at the same rate in recent months. Both indices show a ½ per cent rise in September and a 1¾ per cent rise in the latest three months.

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Crucial decisions must be taken soon on new model programme for eighties to counter threat by Americans

BL criticized by Renault over delays in engines deal

By Clifford Webb

Renault may be forced to seek a new European partner if British Leyland continues to drag its feet over proposals for multi-million pound joint ventures to manufacture engines and gearboxes.

The state-controlled French group is becoming increasingly worried about the delay which will affect the new model programme of both companies for the next 20 years.

Last night sources close to the talks quoted a senior Renault executive as saying: "We were making real progress until the end of last year. But since Mr Edwardes took over the chairmanship of BL we seem to have run into one delay after another. But crucial decisions must be made soon. Delays only help the Americans."

A spokesman at BL's London headquarters said: "We are not dragging our feet in talks on collaborative venturts with Renault. The company stated recently that talks were continuing on major componentary exchange. But so far none of the proposals made by BL has been acceptable to Renault.

"Negotiations have not been dropped to make way for divisional plans, and we repeat that several proposals are still being examined."

Unofficially BL has let it be known that Mr Edwardes is annoyed with attempts to pressure him into taking early decisions. Company sources suggest that the French have made a number of far-reaching changes in their original proposals whidh require detailed investigation and rethinking.

Renault took the initiative two years ago when M Bernard Hanon, deputy managing director, and the head of its automotive division, came to London to see Lord Ryder, then chairman of the National Enterprise Board. He told the man with ultimate responsibility for BL that Renault was becoming increasingly worried about American plans for Europe.

In this view, the oil crisis of 1973 and the resultant swing in Detroit towards smaller and more European-type cars, spelt danger for European car makers.

By the late 1980s the American giants would be mass producing small cars in such highly automated, cost-effective plants that they could, and would be sold throughout the world in very large numbers. Even the Japanese market would not be able to withstand such a concerted attack.

Renault's solution made it imperative for the French and British state-owned groups to join forces not only in manufacturing ventures but also in world-wide marketing.

Singly, their volumes were just not big enough to enable them to invest hundreds of millions of pounds to develop and manufacture one new engine and up to £100m for one new gearbox.

It was estimated for instance that to replace the long-running Austin Morris "A" series engine—from



Mr Alex Park: brought into talks and became enthusiastic.

850cc to 1300cc—and to manufacture it at the rate of 20,000 engines a week, would cost BL between £400m and £500m.

Production of this magnitude for a single engine is beyond the capabilities or requirements of BL, but it is the target which European car makers must achieve if they are to remain competitive in the middle 1980s.

Mr Alex Park, later replaced as chief executive by Mr Edwardes, was brought into the talks, and according to colleagues quickly became an enthusiastic supporter.

In fact, he knew that similar moves were already in the minds of some of his senior colleagues. It is known that Mr Alan Edes, then Leyland Cars and now Jaguar Rover Triumph's director of product planning, and Mr Spencer King, the group's brilliant chief engineer, had submitted similar proposals for partnership deals with European companies. Both chose Renault as the ideal partner.

Mr Park set up four working parties to get together with opposite numbers in Paris: engineering under Mr King, product planning Mr Edes, financial, business and legal, Mr Colin Daniel, and overseas marketing, Mr David Andrews.

According to participants it quickly became apparent that Renault was prepared to consider anything. At one point, it was even suggested that as a short-term measure, until the new LC10 medium family saloon could be launched in 1982. BL should manufacture the Renault 18.

This new 1400cc to 1600cc saloon was launched in France in March and is planned to become one of Renault's biggest volume models. This proposal was quashed as not being acceptable to the British unions or to public opinion in general.

It has been widely reported that BL's most pressing need was a Renault gearbox to replace its much criticized older designs. In fact, it was the French who were interested in the new five-speed gearbox fitted to the Rover 3500.

They were also keen to learn more about BL's "Project T"—a replacement gearbox for the Austin Morris range of family saloons. It was well advanced and could be designed for use in both company's future model ranges. Joint manufacturing and/or joint engineering offered enormous savings.

Leyland's experts reported that one of the most important contributions from Renault could be in the field of product engineering. They were lavish in their praise of the French company's leadership in factory floor layout. In addition, its control of the relationship of investment to production capacity was much more cost effective than BL's.

By late last year, the detailed talks had reached the point where both sides were very optimistic that concrete deals would be signed soon. In fact, some proposals for joint manufacturing and licensing details covering engines and gearboxes were incorporated into their seven-year business plans.

That optimism has now disappeared, andone of the reasons is said to be Mr Edwardes's creation of the separate car companies—Austin Morris and Jaguar Rover Triumph.

The newly created management teams are said to be so enamoured of their new found freedom from the central control which "blighted" decision-making under the pre-Edwardes regime that they are busily competing with eath other for investment to do things their own way.

350 jobs to go at yard on Teesside

A quarter of the 1,400 workers at Smith's Dock, the Teesside shipyard group, are to be made redundant because the yard is rapidly running out of work.

Further cutbacks are inevitable unless the yard, which is part of British Shipbuilders, is able to obtain new orders.

Redundancy notices were served yesterday on 370 steel and ancillary workers at the company's Haverton Hill yard. In a statement, the company said it hoped some of the men—likely to be about fifty—would be reassigned to the South Bank yard on the opposite bank of the Tees. The men are all members of either the Amalgamated Society of Boilermakers or the Transport and General Workers' Union.

Mr Grant Milne, the company's planning and development director, said: "Officials of the unions concerned and yard shop stewards have been advised of the position.

British Shipbuilders will call for voluntary redundancies among the workers affected and severance payments will be made under the terms of the special redundancy scheme established for the shipbuilding industry.

Payments under the scheme provide for higher-than-statutory redunancy terms linked to age and length of service in the industry.

Mr Milne said that the company would consult fully with the unions on how best to minimize the effects of the situation and every effort would be made to keep all employees informed of the position as it developed.

Workers at the company's South Bank yard will escape any immediate threat of being laid off. The yard is building three ships as part of the controversial £115m shipbuilding deal with Poland.

The ships being built on the Tees were originally earmarked for the Swan Hunter Group on Tyneside, but the failure of workers there to provide guarantees of continued production led to the loss of the contracts

Fraud inquiry likely on Schrader accounts

By Bryan Appleyard

Glasgow Fraud Squad is likely to be involved within a month or two in the affair of the "serious irregularites" in th eaccounts of Schrader Mitchell & Weir, a subsidiary of the Barrow Hepburn leather and chemicals group.

The independent investigations by Whinney Murray, accountants which began at the end of March, is expected to be completed within four to eight weeks. It is understood that the company has notified the police of the investigation but the police are not planning to take any active role until its completion.

On Friday Mann Judd, Barrow's auditors, announced their resignation and they hive been replaced by Price Waterhouse. Mann Judd audined both the parent company's figures and those of Schrader and received about half of the group's total audit fee of £117,000.

Mann Judd heavily qualified Barrow's last annual accounts, stating that they could not say they gave a true and fair view because it was not clear that the provision of £945,000 for losses at Schrader was adequate. Whinney Murray have since concluded that £4.2m is likely to be involved.

Yesterday Mann Judd said they did not believe there was any valid case against them arising from the affair but they felt it was in the interests of the company to have a fresh approach. They said criticisms of the auditors could come from shareholders and it was mutually agreed they should stand down.

Professor Roland Smith, chairman of Barrow Hepburn, has been unavailable for comment but he did say in his last annual statement that the irregularities "could involve fraud".

The irregularities go back three or four years at least and involve trading in hides. Companies outside the group are also involved.

NEDC 'cautiously optimistic' on Britain's trade performance

Cautious optimism about Britain's trade performance was expressed as a meeting of the National Economic Development Council yesterday.

In a memorandum reviewing the ratio of exports and imports since 1970, Mr Edmund Dell, Secretary of State for Trade, said the rise in the overall import penetration of manufacturing industry had been broadly matched by an increase in the export sales ratio

He said, however, that the general picture masked wide movements in the performance of individual groups, with particularly favourable trends in food and chemicals and adverse ones in vehicles, electrical consumer goods and iron and steel.

A furthe rnote of caution was injected by Mr Geoffrey Chandler, the director general of the National Economic Development Office, who pointed out that a number of temporary factors had contributed to recent improvements. Exports had been aided by the movements in currency exchange rates, while imports had been depressed by the recession in the British economy.

Reviewing the effectiveness of the industrial strategy, Mr Chandler said that the effort needs to be sustained over several years. "If one expects statistical improvement too soon, this can lead to disappointment". Cyclical developments and special factors relating to individual sectors make the interpretation of short term figures uncertain, but NEDO's sector working parties are at present setting up systems for monitoring imports, and will make their first reports on this point at the end of the year.

Import penetration in many sectors is still unacceptably high. Estimates already compiled in 69 sectors and subsectors show that in six, imports represent over 60 per cent of United Kingdom sales; in 21, imports account for 31 to 60 per cent, and in 42, imports are 30 per cent or less.

Only in a minority of cases are the sector working parties aiming at marked changes, for instance, a reduction from 77 per cent to 49 per cent in imports' share of the fridge-freezer market. Most of the objectives involve less striking changes—reducing import penetration by 10 per cent or less—or preventing any deterioration.

Trade union, industrialist and Government representatives agreed at the meeting that blanket import controls did not offer a solution to import penetration. Sir John Methven, Director General of the Confederation of British Industry said that import controls would have counter-productive results, and would merely create a "siege economy".

Mr Len Murrey, general secretary of the Trades Union Congress also spoke against controls on a blanket basis,

Opec may link crude price to end product

Vienna, Oct 9.—Officials of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries today announced that the oil cartel may be forced to tie the supply of crude oil to the sale of finished products if industrialized countries obstruct petrochemical ventures in member countries.

The warning first came in a keynote speech by Shaikh Ali Khalifa al-Sabah, the Kuwaiti minister of Oil, who opened as chairman a three-day Opec seminar on "downstream operations in Opec member countries: prospects and problems". It was later reiterated in a speech by Opec General Ali Jaidah, the Opec secretary.

In his address, the minister emphasized that through market restrictions and claims of over-capacity industrialized countries kept discouraging Opec countries—and even obstructing them—from "going downstream".

He cited as impediments imposed by the advanced countries: the high cost of licences toward transfer of technical knowhow provided by Opec countries "and on the inability to purchase these licences, and knowledge, which means infinite price . . ." He added: "Acces of the finished products to the markets of the industrialized countries is another obstacle to the development of downstream investment industry.

"Not only are there quantitative quotas, but the tariffs are high enough to wipe out any refining margins, and even turn a healthy profit situation into a losing proposition. The difference in taxation between product and crude oil is about 40 cents in the United States, 60-70 cents in Europe and as much as $1.50 in Japan".

He added: "These restrictions and attitudes will not specifically be accepted by Opec. In fact, it falls within the framework of the Opec ministerial strategy committee to look into the long-term immplications of such practices.

"It may not be long before the removal of such practices becomes a condition of supply of crude oil".

But he went on: "It would be much better if these problems were resolved through dialogue rather than confrontation".

General Jaidah said: "We must be allowed reasonable access to the market for finished and semi-finished products.

Brussels spokesman, page 18

EEC sets out rules for mergers

From Michael Hornsby
Luxembourg, Oct 9

EEC ministers of justice, meeting here today, approved a directive setting out common rules for the merger of public limited liability companies in the Community. Member states have three years in which to enact the rules into national law.

The main purpose of the directive is to establish an equivalent level of protection throughout the Community for the associates, creditors and employees of the companies involved in mergers.

An earlier directive, adopted last year, deals specifically with the protection of the rights of worker

Among other things, the new directive lays down minimum requirements on the contents, publicity and control of mergers, and the rights of individual and minority shareholders. Protection is also provided for creditors.

At British insistence, the directive allows companies to transfer their assets for up to six months after a merger has occurred. This is in line with current British practice.

Mitsubishi move in Australia

Mitsubishi Motor Corporation has reached an agreement to help Chrysler Australia reconstruct its business, a Mitsubishi spokesman said in Tokyo. But the spokesman could not confirm a report in the Japanese press that Mitsubishi has decided to acquire a 30 to 35 per cent stake in Chrysler Australia.

Tax and energy bill problems for Mr Carter

End-of-term confusion reigns for Congress

It is now impossible to predict the final form of American energy and tax legislation, despite months of debate and the scheduled ending of this Congressional session on Saturday.

Confusion once again appears to reign supreme here, as so often happens in the final week of a Congressional term. And yet, as has happened many times before, there is just a chance that within a couple of days the leaders of Congress will take control, kill all but the most important bills, smash filibuster attempts and clear today's mountain of pending legislation.

Numerous Congressional leaders today predicted that time is running out and that a special session of the Congress may be necessary in November. Few politicians want to see this and most are eager to leave town and go campaigning before of the elections in four weeks time.

The Tax Bill now holds centre stage in the Congress and what happens on this piece of legislation in the next couple of days will determine the fate of almost all other pending Bills, including the Energy Bill.

The House of Representatives has already approved a Tax Bill involving curs of $16,900m, and both houses of Congress have approved a budget resolution limiting total tax cuts to a maximum of $21,900m.

All the same large numbers of senator shave added special interest amendments to the Bill still being debated in the Senate and they have already bloated the volume of cuts in the Senate's Bill to over $30,000m.

Once the Senate Bill has been passed the leaders of both the Senate and the House of Represenatives will have to hammer out a compromise Bill that is satisfactory to both houses and final votes will have to be taken on it in each house.

As many of the planned parts of the Energy Bill involve tax changes, the final debates on the Energy Bill cannot be concluded until the Tax Bill has been finalized.

So confused is the situation over tax legislation that leaders of both Houses of Congress have given up trying to work out a mutually satisfactory energy Bill and this may have to be done in a hurry very late this week. The hurry could lead to some key provisions of the President's energy programme being killed.

And as if Congressmen did not have enough to do this week, they are still faced with debateson airline deregulation legislation, reform of the banking system, public works Bills and a host of other quite important measures.

Frank Vogl
in Washington

MARCHWIEL LIMITED

Interim Report 1978

	Six months to 30.4.78 Unaudited	Six months to 30.4.77 Unaudited	Year ended 31.10.77 Audited
	£'000	£'000	£'000
Group Turnover	73,975	82,853	168,664
Net Profit before Tax	5,230	5,390	13,385
Net Profit after Tax	3,086	3,430	8,116
Proposed Interim Dividend	2p	See below	
Anticipated Final Dividend	3p		

Turnover has fallen in the first half of this year compared with the same six months last year, due mainly to a lower level of activity overseas and poor weather at home, but it should pick up well in the second half. Profit in the same period shows a small decrease compared to the corresponding time last year, but it is not expected that the year will be greatly different from last time when the full results are known.

At home a reasonable level of contract activity is being maintained, but recently margins have not continued to improve as much as we had hoped. Overseas it is very difficult to obtain profitable contracts and in a number of cases, payment for work carried out remains unsatisfactory.

Fortunately, although one civil engineering contract at home is making a large loss, a number of settlements have been concluded on old contracts which have helped income this year and will, hopefully, also make a significant contribution to next year.

Other companies in the Group are generally performing very well and an increasingly important contribution is expected from them.

The Directors have declared an interim dividend of 2p per share and, assuming the results for the year are as anticipated, intend to pay a final dividend of 3p per share, making a total for the year of 5p per share. This is in accordance with the forecast made in connection with the recent reconstruction of the Group. As a result of this, shareholders, as well as receiving preference shares, have doubled their holding of ordinary shares in the Group and the interim dividend now declared, represents a higher distribution to shareholders than we were allowed to make for the whole of last year.

Sir Alfred McAlpine
Group of Companies

Prices panel to investigate Thermos

By Derek Harris

Thermos, a subsidiary of the United States-based King-Seeley Thermos, which is market leader in its sector in the United Kingdom, is to have its prices investigated b ythe Price Commission.

The main line of the inquiry looks likely to be how far Thermos is a price leader in the range of vacuum ware, including flasks, food jars, ice chests and insulated jugs and mugs. Thermos holds around 70 per cent of the market with Aladdin Industries the second largest supplier.

Thermos last raised its prices by about 9 per cent last January and has been discussing whether to make a further increase because of the rising costs of labour and materials.

Thermos is suffiicently small in turnover terms not to have to pre-notify increases but the Commission monitors non-notifiers and has powers to investigate their prices.

The effect of the investigation is to freeze Thermos prices for three months unless the company can justify an interim increase on grounds of safeguarding minimum profit levels.

How the markets moved

The Times index: 224.08+1.79
The FT index: 510.2+7.2

Rises

Albers	7p to 165p	GKN	3p to 274p
Barclays	5p to 335p	Hawker Siddeley	4p to 252p
Brown	18p to 476p	McCleery L'Amie	2p to 19p
	6p to 904p	Mills & Allen	13p to 190p
Burton	8p to 184p	Mothercare	8p to 176p
Fireway	10p to 275p	Pearson & Son	12p to 244p
Costain	8p to 256p	Reed Executive	7p to 80p
Hall	4p to 164p	Rockware	8p to 145p
Lyons	5p to 347p	Unilever	4p to 564p
MC	6p to 336p	Vickers	5p to 195p

Falls

Anglo Am Corps	21p to 356p	Glaxo	25p to 600p
Driefontein	25p to 752p	Leigh Int	15p to 138p
English Property	2p to 39p	Marchwiel	8p to 132p
First Na Finance	0p to 7p	Milford Docks	5p to 105p

Utilities moved ahead.
Gilt-edged securities fell slightly.
Dollar premium 81 per cent (effective rate 37.96 per cent).
Sterling lost 10 pts to $1.9805.
The effective exchange rate index was at 62.7.

Gold lost $1.50 an ounce to $221.875.
SDR-$ was 1.28958 on Friday, while SDR-£ was 0.651468.
Commodities: Reuter's index was at 1512.8 (previously 1511.3).

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THE POUND

	Bank buys	Bank sells
Australia $	1.77	1.71
Austria Sch	28.75	26.75
Belgium Fr	65.25	61.75
Canada $	2.39	2.32
Denmark Kr	10.83	10.33
Finland Mkk	8.23	7.88
France Fr	8.77	8.37
Germany Dm	3.94	3.72
Greece Dr	73.50	69.50
Hongkong $	9.60	9.15
Italy Lr	1675.00	1590.00
Japan Yn	395.00	370.00
Netherlands Gld	4.27	4.04
Norway Kr	10.33	9.88
Portugal Esc	93.50	87.50
S Africa Rd	2.10	1.95
Spain Pes	148.75	141.75
Sweden Kr	8.98	8.58
Switzerland Fr	3.32	3.10
US $	2.03	1.97
Yugoslavia Dnr	41.75	39.00

Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers cheques and other foreign currency business.

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Bankers discuss Europe money system

Brussels, Oct 9.—The committee of European Economic Community Central Bank Governors discussed various aspects of a European Monetary System (EMS) which is to stabilize foreign exchange rates in Europe.

They met behind closed doors at Banque Nationale de Belgique, the Belgian central bank, in Brussels. Bank officials would say only that the EMS ranked prominently on the meeting's agenda.

A highly confidential report from a group of experts which has been meeting in Basle during the past two months is reported to have been discussed. Details were not given.

Essentially, financial sources said, the governors dealt with the "complex" problem of setting up a European Currency Unit (ECU) on a grid of fixed parities for all member currencies.

The governors also talked about what mechanism should be applied for changes in the parities of currencies if economic conditions warranted any.

These sources described as "absurd" suggestions that the governors would at this stage discuss final exchange rates for currencies or a realignment of the current European joint float, "the "snake".

"At this stage, it would be very much premature to talk about 'parities', one central bank official said. "It's not a subject under discussion."

As a third major point, the governors discussed the credit mechanism which should be applied between the time the EMS becomes operational—tentatively at the beginning of 1979—and establishment of a European Monetary Fund (EMF) two years afterwards.

Here, the sources said, the problem of the available credit was the major problem. At their summit meeting of July 6-7 in Bremen, West Germany, EEC leaders spoke of creating a credit facility to which 20 per cent of official reserves should be transferred. —AP, Dow-Jones.

EEC action wanted on Canada curb of footwear

By Derek Harris
Commercial Editor

Pressure for action to be taken on an EEC basis to persuade the Canadian Government to ease its restrictions on footwear imports is being increased by the Department of Trade following a survey of the effect of the Canadian action on Britain's exports.

In nine months since the Canadians imposed import restrictions on most foreign footwear, United Kingdom exports have declined by 27 per cent in volume, but closer analysis has indicated the situation to be potentially much worse than this.

The decline in the first six months of 32 per cent is more likely to prove around the average reduction because, with rubber and canvas footwear not banned by Canada, Britain secured during the summer an exceptional delivery order for women's winter boots.

This improved the nine-month average and especially masked the 40 per cent drop in men's quality leather shoes which are Britain's prime export to Canada.

With Canada until now Britain's fourth largest market for footwear—until the restrictions last December taking 12 million pairs a year—the effect on exports of the traditional British leather quality shoes is particularly worrying footwear manufacturers.

Meetings are now being held in Brussels to consider how and when to act over the Canadian restrictions, which were brought in for a period of three years to give a breathing space to Canada's own footwear industry which had been badly damaged by cheap foreign imports.

EEC footwear exports as a whole to Canada declined 38.5 per cent during the first three months after the restrictions came in.

The United Kingdom is the worst hit country in the EEC by the restrictions but the balance of Anglo-Canadian trade has been increasingly moving in Canada's favour, amounting to £510m last year and with this year likely to continue at least on that level.

Another argument is that safeguards like the Canadian restrictions should be made more selective. The main problem for the Canadians, as it has been for Britain's own footwear manufacturing industry, is low-cost producers such as those in the Far East.

One of the issues which Mr Edmund Dell, Secretary of State for Trade, will discuss with Canadian ministers on his visit to Canada, which starts today, will be the EEC policy in favour of selective safeguards.

September car registrations reach new peak and imports take larger share of market

By Peter Hill
Industrial Correspondent

Car sales could be close to the record this year. This follows a new peak in registrations last month, according to the latest returns by the motor industry.

Total sales were up by nearly 30 per cent last month compared with registrations in September last year, but imports have also gained a larger share of the market over the first nine months of this year.

Figures issued last night by the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, showed that total passenger car sales in Britain last month were 132,761, a record for September, representing a rise of 28.34 per cent on last September's sale and comfortably above the previous record of 123,768 in September, 1973.

Over the first nine months car sales have increased by 23.5 per cent to 1,314,384, and industry observers believe that total sales this year—despite the labour relations problems of the industry—could be close to the record 1,660,000 cars sold in 1973. In that year sales in January-September amounted to 1,359,463.

But foreign imports have continued to take a bigger share of the market held by domestic motor manufacturers. Last month foreign car sales accounted for 50.73 per cent of the total market compared with 50.53 per cent in September last year.

In the first nine months of this year, the foreign car importers claimed 48.62 per cent of the market, compared with 45.06 per cent in the corresponding period of last year.

Japanese car sales in Britain in the first nine months amounted to 146,946, accounting for 11.18 per cent of the market compared with a 10.82 per cent market share in the corresponding period of last year when Japanese car sales reached a level of 115,136.

Last year, Japan sold 140,415 cars in Britain and against the background of the latest nine-month figures, the United Kingdom motor industry can be expected to renew its demands for further controls.

Good times for motor industry's components makers

By Our Midland Industrial Correspondent

A large proportion of Britain's automotive component manufacturers are enjoying vigorous and continuing growth, despite the poor performance of British Leyland — their biggest customer—and the rapid internationalization of Britain's motor manufacturing.

A report* on the component industry, published yesterday by the *Economist* Intelligence Unit, goes on to praise the foresight of companies who did not wait for Britain to join the EEC before establishing bases on the Continent and treating it as an extension of their home market.

It reports that among the front-runners recently capturing new business overseas, medium-sized companies figure prominently.

But the success of Britain as a manufacturing base for the international components industry has not been lost on the Americans.

The report suggests that they are using it more and more to penetrate growing markets in the EEC, the Middle East and Africa.

It pinpoints future areas for expansion as plastic components, aluminium components, sparking plugs, exhaust systems, and more complex braking methods.

* *The Automotive Components Industry of the UK: Structure, Growth and Future*, published by the Economist Intelligence Unit. Price £40.

Electrical products output rises

By Our Commercial Editor

Steady improvement in the production of electrical, electronic and allied products, with *exports making the major contribution* to the rises, was reported yesterday by the British Electrical Allied Manufacturers *Association*.

Exports in the first six months of the year amounted to £1,888.5m, compared with £1,631.7m in the corresponding period of last year. The last six months of 1977 registered exports worth £1,776m.

Volume of production in the first six months of this year moved up in seven sectors of the industry, the largest rise being in computers which showed a 20-point index increase compared with the same period of 1977.

Electrical machinery was up nine points, lamps and light fittings rose eight points and electrical parts for vehicles more than six points.

The net new orders index, also volume-based, held steady during last year at 111 points, but the export index rose from 148 in the first quarter to 163 *in the last quarter*.

The overall index on new orders rose from 119 in the first quarter to 123 in the last, with the first quarter of this year going to 126. The April-May index moved up again, to 128.

Brussels spokesman tells Opec not to push export refining capacity

Brussels, Oct 9.—The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries today received a veiled warning from Dr Guido Brunner, the European Community Energy Commissioner, not to push Opec's refinery capacity with an eye to higher exports to the Community of oil products.

Addressing an Opec seminar in Vienna, Dr Brunner noted that the EEC's refinery industry was in great difficulty, and during a phase of its adaptation it would be difficult for the Community to absorb significantly greater amounts of imports of refined oil products.

Extracts of Dr Brunner's speech were released by the European Commission in Brussels.

Dr Brunner said that given the slackness and lack of profitability on world markets, oil producing countries "may well not wish to commit heavy investments in export-oriented refinery projects until the market recovers and economic prospects for such investment become brighter."

And, Dr Brunner argued, it may be better for the Opec refinery industry to base its long-term planning not only on the resurgence of demand in the industrialized nations, but more on local demand, which



Dr Guido Brunner: European refining down 5 per cent.

which would increase with a wider spread of economic growth in the oil producing countries.

The EEC's 1978 refinery throughout is now expected to be 5 per cent below 1977 levels, when it amounted to 531.9 million tonnes, Dr Brunner said.

Opportunities for further rationalizing EEC refining activity is being discussed between the Commission and oil companies on an individual and confidential basis, the Energy Commissioner said.

For the community as a demand for refined oil products rose by more than 4 per cent in the first quarter of 1978, while refinery runs were 5 per cent below year-earlier levels, he reported.

But he also noted that there has been a "marked increase" in imports of refined petroleum products. Under the EEC's Generalized System of Tariff Preferences (GSP), an annual 2.6 million tons of refined petroleum products may be imported without tariff.

Once the current problems in the EEC refinery sector were resolved, the Community would be prepared to see "an *increasing part of incremental* demand" for oil products met by imports from producing countries, Dr Brunner told the Opec seminar.

He called Opec "an established part of the political and energy policy landscape", rejecting suggestions that Opec was an "inconvenient and temporary cartel" that must be broken up at the earliest opportunity.

The development of oil producing countries in the agricultural, industrial and social fields offered a great opportunity for the European Community to cooperate with Opec, Dr Brunner said.—AP-Dow Jones.

BHS-Sainsbury discount project opens venture at Gillingham shopping centre

SavaCentre, the jointly owned subsidiary operated by British Home Stores and J. Sainsbury is to open its second venture next Tuesday at the Hempstead Valley shopping centre, Gillingham, Kent.

At least two further stores are in prospect, on which discussions have now started, at out-of-town sites near Birmingham and Reading.

The Hempstead store has 67,000 square feet of sales space and follows the discounting formula, possible with lower out-of-town site costs, which has already been used successfully at the first SavaCentre at Washington new town in the north-east of England.

With SavaCentres selling not only food but also durables and soft goods like clothing, prices are claimed to be between 5 and 10 per cent of those charged in BHS or Sainsbury in-town stores.

The Hempstead store, part of a 260,000 square feet development that centres on an air-conditioned mall, has considerable fresh food preparation on site, including an in-store bakery, has a fully-licensed restaurant open in the evenings, and a discount-price petrol station.

$36m order for Soviet oilfield to UK firm

Camco Inc of Houston, Texas, yesterday said its British subsidiary, Camco Ltd, has been chosen by the Soviet Union to supply $36m of well completion and wireline equipment for oilfields in Siberia.

Camco said the contract in which it was specified to supply the equipment was awarded to Société Technip of France. It said delivery of the equipment would begin next summer and continue for about two years.

Schedule D tax year may be changed

Consideration is being given by the Inland Revenue to moving the year of assessment for tax liabilities under Schedule D from the previous year to the current year.

Sir William Pile, chairman of the board of Inland Revenue, said in a speech to the Institute of Taxation that the present system of Schedule D payments often led to mismatching of profits earned and profits taxed.

Comecon meeting

Trade ministers of the Council for Mutual Economic Aid (Comecon) member countries will meet in Budapest on October 10-12 to discuss increasing further the annual exchanges of consumer goods among themselves. These exchanges totalled 520m roubles (about £344m) in 1977, up 19 per cent from five years ago.

In brief



Terminal approved Mr William Rodgers, Secretary of State for Transport, yesterday announced Government approval for a new freightliner terminal at the £50m Royal Seaforth dock complex at Crosby, for which the Mersey Docks and Harbour Company has been pressing for some time as an additional trade boost. The announcement was made by Mr Rodgers during a visit to Liverpool to study traffic and transport problems. Mr Rodgers said that the Government would make a grant of £412,000, representing half of the overall cost. The rest will be found by the docks company and the two track terminal is expected to be in operation by next autumn with two trains a day linked to the main line rail network.

Algeria in search deal with Shell

Algeria is entering into an oil exploration deal with Shell based on the concept of return on capital investment rather than the 51-49 joint-venture pattern with other operating oil companies, according to the Middle East Economic Survey.

It added that Shell would finance exploration work in return for a percentage of oil production in the event of discovery in commercial quantities. The percentage would vary "with a view to providing an appropriate return on investment, taking into account the 'risk' nature of the investment."

Record 21 cases in bankruptcy court

Twenty-one bankruptcies listed for hearing at London Bankruptcy Court yesterday created a postwar record. The only relieving feature about the figures was that the record was not caused by an increase in bankruptcy in 1978. In fact, it is understood that there has been a slight drop compared with last year.

Reason for the increase was new legislation introduced in the Insolvency Act 1976. The official receiver is now instructed to review five-year old bankruptcies to see whether the bankrupts concerned should be granted their discharges. Eleven of those discharge reviews were in yesterday's list.

OECD price increases slow in August

Rises in OECD area consumer prices slowed to 0.5 per cent in August from 0.7 per cent in June and July, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development said in Paris. On a yearly basis, the rise was 8.2 per cent in August, little changed from 8.1 per cent in July.

In the six months to the end of August there was an annual rate of increase of 9.1 per cent, compared with 9.6 per cent in the six months to the end of July.

Production reported from Heather Field

Tenneco UK has started receiving oil production from the Heather Field in the British sector of the North Sea in which it holds a 31.25 per cent interest, Tenneco Inc of Texas reports.

Production was from one well at 6,000 barrels a day. Another well would be on stream soon and would substantially increase production, Tenneco said. Development drilling was in progress and a field rate of about 50,000 barrels a day was projected for 1979 or 1980.

German pay boost interim rise

West German workers won wage increases averaging 5.1 per cent during the first half of this year, the trade union confederation (DGB) said in Düsseldorf yesterday, citing official statistics. It said the average monthly wages rose to DM2,160 (about £545). The DGB said workers' net income was up by 5.7 per cent to an average of DM1,550.

French aviation move

The French state-owned Societé Nationale Industrielle Aerospatiale has been authorized to increase its stake in Messerschmitt-Bolkow-Blohm of West Germany, to 11.86 per cent from 8.9 per cent currently, it was announced in Paris.

$160m Chrysler plant

Chrysler Corporation said in Detroit yesterday it planned to construct a 600,000 sq ft plant in Richmond, Indiana to produce automatic transaxles for new front-wheel-drive cars in the 1981 model year. The company will initially invest up to $160m (about £80m) in the project.—Reuter.

World's oil 'may last for 90 years'

New York, Oct 9.—A Central Intelligence Agency report says there is enough recoverable oil in the world to last 60 to 90 years at current consumption rates. *Time* magazine reported.

The CIA report, prepared by the Rand Corporation, said more oil could be made available through conservation and special techniques to get the maximum out of existing reserves, *Time* said.

CIA's new report contrasts with one issued shortly after the 1973 oil embargo when the agency predicted the depletion of world-wide oil reserves could begin by the end of the 1980s.

Time said the earlier CIA report was inaccurate because it made dubious predictions that the Soviet Union would soon become a major oil importer, which would have added to the depletion of the world's oil reserves.

But it added that the Soviet Union now seemed likely to add to the world's oil reserves.

Exploratory drilling had risen by 30 per cent since the 1973 embargo, and in the past year or so oil had been pumped from Alaska and North Sea production had increased.

The report said there were also indications of oil and natural gas deposits in the Baltimore Canyon off America's east coast.

In addition, oil companies had been exploring what were thought to be large oil deposits along the coast of China.

Another helpful sign for stretching oil reserves was that the annual growth of world oil consumption had been held to about 1 per cent since 1973, compared with the 5 to 7 per cent increases in the days before the embargo.—Reuter.

WHOLESALE PRICES

The following are the indices (1975=100) of wholesale prices of manufactured goods and the basic materials and fuels purchased by manufacturing industry released by the Department of Industry yesterday. The figures exclude purchase tax but include revenue duties.

	Output prices (home sales) (1)	Price of materials and fuels (2)	% change at previous 6 months at annual rate in (1)	in (2)
1977				
Sept	144.4	145.6	15.6	−1.9
Oct	145.3	143.7	11.7	−7.4
Nov	145.7	142.0	8.6	−8.9
Dec	148.3	141.0	7.1	−9.5
1978				
Jan	148.3	139.4	7.2	−11.2
Feb	149.2	139.1	7.7	−9.1
March	150.0	142.0	7.9	−4.9
April	150.9	145.1	7.9	2.0
May	151.9	146.8	8.7	8.9
June	152.7	147.0	8.9	8.7
July	153.6	146.8	7.6	8.3
Aug	154.8	144.2	7.6	7.5
Sept p	155.5	145.0	7.5	4.3

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Submergence to German economy?

From Mr Bryan Gould, MP for Southampton Test (Labour)

Sir, *In equating the proposals* for a European monetary system with the Bretton Woods *Agreement*, Mr Leech (Letters, October 2) seriously understates the importance of the Franco-German proposals. What is proposed is not just a fixing of exchange rates; nor is it, as some have suggested, simply a regional version of the IMF.

It is, at the very least, a combination of these, and it has to be seen in the context of moves which have already been made towards the creation of a single consumer market economy. That economy is one in which German manufacturing supremacy, which is currently costing this country hundreds of millions of pounds' worth of output and hundreds of thousands of jobs, is rendered virtually immune from challenge.

The Treaty of Rome means that we have given up the power to defend ourselves against this supremacy by means of trade barriers or, increasingly, government help for industries under threat. A European monetary system, with its attempt to produce convergence through the exchange rate, could mean that we would further give up the power to manage the exchange rate, and we should have to accept central coordination of monetary targets, public expenditure levels and interest rates.

Mr Leech may well be right in saying that the development is all of a piece with the move already made towards European unity. But are others quite so happy that European unity will mean, in practice, our submergence in a greater German economy?

Yours faithfully,
BRYAN GOULD,
House of Commons,
London,
SW1A 0AA.
October 3.

Tory policy towards small businesses

From Mr John D. Wheeler

Sir, For a modest annual subscription of £3, Mr R. Stern (*The Times*, October 3) can join The Small Business Bureau which was specifically set up by the Conservative Party to receive *opinion from, and provide* assistance to, this most important of our employment and wealth creation sectors. He would then find just how seriously the Conservatives take the small business. But Mrs Thatcher is quite right to question the need for more subsidies: surely Mr Stern must know the British Government has no money of its own! It only has what it raises from all of us in taxation or what it borrows with high interest, often from our more successful overseas competitors.

If, after four years of socialism, people are still not sure which of the two main parties is most concerned about small businesses, then let me state that a Conservative government would encourage enterprise and initiative and, among other things, would give capital transfer tax relief so that a business can transfer from one generation to another; return to a single VAT rate; accelerate planning applications; review the basis for VAT returns, reduce income tax; consider making permanent the deferment of tax available on stock appreciation and, in general, create a climate conducive to prosperity and success.

JOHN D. WHEELER,
Prospective Conservative Parliamentary Candidate, City of Westminster, Paddington,
Paddington Conservative Association,
92 Bishop's Bridge Road,
London W2 5AB.
October 4.

From Miss Judith Englander

Sir, The Association of Self-Employed People (*ASP*) is delighted to hear that Mrs Thatcher's reply to Mr Stern's request for subsidies to small businesses (*The Times*, October 3), was a resounding "no".

Unlike other similar organizations, our association has always refused to be seduced by *offers of government* "help" for small firms, whether in the form of a special ministry or a subsidy.

We believe that such help is only a rope to tie us to the state which will not benefit us in the long term.

As Mrs Thatcher correctly pointed out, there is no such thing as a free lunch; one small firm's subsidy is another small firm's tax bill.

What we would really like to see from the Conservative Party Conference is a commitment to the reform or, preferably, repeal of legislation discriminating against small business. Taxation which penalizes effort and success; VAT; Class 4 National Insurance; and special local rates are only some of the particularly heavy and unjust burdens inflicted on small firms.

If a Conservative government made access to the common law cheaper and easier, industrial and trade disputes could be settled fairly without harmful employment and consumerist Acts of Parliament.

Small businessmen like Mr Stern would do their own cause a great service by joining ASP in its stand against *all* government intervention in business; we will then be able to halt the otherwise inevitable accretion of state power.

Yours faithfully,
JUDITH ENGLANDER,
Association of Self-Employed People,
279 Church Road,
London, SE19 2QQ.
October 4.

Spanish tax liability still obscure

From Mrs J. Neill

Sir, Sue Vall's letter today appears to leave unanswered *the "discriminatory"* criticism by Mr Kennedy (October 4) and still leaves obscure the liability, apparently with exemption, of the "tourist who is a full taxpayer in his own country of residence, owns a property in Spain and so contributes to the Spanish exchequer without in any way being a drain on Spanish resources.

In Britain, if a tax becomes due, I expect to receive the requisite form and demand from the Taxation Officials before the final date of payment, not to hear about it through the columns of any newspaper, be it *The Times* or *Spain's Gazette*. I am sure if a similar new tax became payable by Spanish nationals who are tourists in this country the *same courtesy of notification* would be extended to them. It is left to be discovered by pure chance.

Yours faithfully,
JILL NEILL,
"Monkspath",
193 Russell Road,
Moseley,
Birmingham,
B13 8RR.
October 5.

Politicians' creation

From Mr R. M. B. Heseltine

Sir, *Only double-dealing* politicians could conceive of the idea (reported by you on October 4) of merging the Price Commission and the Monopolies and Mergers Commission to implement an anti-merger policy.

Yours sincerely,
R. M. H. HESELTINE,
29 Gibson Square,
London, N1 0RD.
October 5.

SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS ALSO ON PAGE 6

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PUBLIC NOTICES

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INSPECTION OF AUDITOR'S REPORT
Local Government Act 1972 and Accounts and Audit Regulations 1974 Notice is hereby given that:
1. The district auditor has made a report on matters arising on the accounts of the above-named body for the year ended 31st March, 1977, and for the year ended 31st March, 1978.
2. The report is available for inspection by any local government elector for the area of the body at:
(a) New River Head, Rosebery Avenue, London, E.C.1, and
(b) Nugent House, Vastern Road, Reading, Berkshire,
between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Mondays to Fridays inclusive, and any such elector may make copies of the report or extracts therefrom.
3. Copies of the report will be delivered to any such elector on payment of 50p for each copy.
Dated this 10th day of October, 1978.
R. A. R. GRAY,
Solicitor.

Notice is hereby given that CHANDRAKANTH VENKATESHWAR KAMATH of Royal Buckinghamshire Hospital, Aylesbury, Bucks., is applying to the Home Secretary for Citizenship of the United Kingdom and Colonies, and that any person who knows any reason why this should not be granted should send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Under-Secretary of State, Home Office (Nationality Division), Lunar House, 40, Wellesley Road, Croydon CR9 2BY.

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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

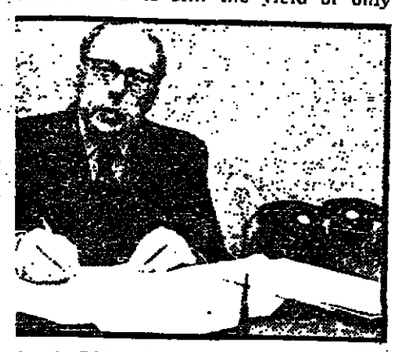
Glaxo's prospects still hold good

xo was struggling mid-way through 7-78 and if anything the pressures be- ie greater as the year wore on. The out- ie is a profit of £86.36m against £87.02m, ugh sales are up by 11¼ per cent at 3m. All this looks rather like 1974-75 n Glaxo also ran into margin problems; factors this time being pressure on over- s sales caused by the relative strength sterling and a slower demand picture at ie coupled with an inability to get prices sufficiently due to controls.

t the same time Glaxo's new products, ndate, a heart drug, and a new anti- ic, Cefuroxime, are still being put into international market and not yet mak- a significant profit contribution.

ere then s Glaxo's potential for a rn to growth—improved demand, par- larly overseas, led by its new drugs hopefully rather more opportunity to price increases at home. Optimists had ted for this sort of picture to be emerg- by now, and the fact that it did not in second half of last year was responsible the 28p fall in the share price to 600p night. But there is no reason to doubt the underlying argument holds good, that performance this year should be er.

hich suggests that Glaxo on a p/e o of 12¼ is relatively attractive, though course there is still the yield of only



Austin Bide, chairman of Glaxo.

per cent to live with. If Glaxo can get lings going again this year there is e, given the new dividend formula on r, to do something with the payment. that apparently is the only prospect; company has considered and rejected ights of a fancy bond issue to finance fever Pharmaceuticals acquisition in the ed States and thus go through restraint hose grounds. But it certainly has the acity—even allowing for a net fall in idity of around £30m last year—to be rous when the time comes.

C

asping nettle

ooks as though FMC is beginning to le some of its fundamental problems. as reorganized internally, is closing a ory in the Black Country and is now ng of "further rationalization and omies". But the accounts make it quite how deeply rooted the difficulties are. ading terms FMC has been finding it asingly hard to compete in Europe use of subsidies and the artificially high of the Green pound. Except for a ,000 tax credit last year it would not have been able to cover its reduced lend payment. Admittedly FMC set £700,000 to cover rationalization costs, ly at the Black Country plant, but this of item seems likely to be a recurring re.

eanwhile the balance sheet is showing ressive signs of strain. Net borrowings year crept up from £12.8m to £14m h represented an increase in relation areholders funds of from 80 to 87 per This is in spite of the fact that work- capital has been kept tightly under con- and that capital investment of £3.3m, same as for the preceding three years, ill very lowly in relation to a business h generated external turnover of £423m. re lies the crux of the problem. To in competitive against some of the more essive British meat products groups as as the continentals FMC now needs to nvesting more aggressively. But its mis- erable level of profit and its current high gearing do not allow scope for more investment. The clear need is for a dramatic restructuring of the balance sheet. A rights issue appears to be ruled out because the National Farmers Union, through the NFU Development Trust, controls 73 per cent of the equity.

The logical alternative would seem to be substantial asset disposals, but some help may be at hand from another quarter. FMC is in the process of a property revaluation, and while many of its properties are purpose designed the original group properties are in the books at cost, and those that came in with Marsh & Baxter were revalued just before the merger in 1962.

Freemans

Volume comes through

Freemans' 31 per cent jump in profits to £7.2m could be the best performance among the three mail order groups which are announcing interim figures this week. Grattan today is unlikely to show much improvement on last year's sluggish performance while Empire tomorrow will be poised to show most of its growth in the second half.

This should not obscure the fact that the mail order business is now experiencing a fairly substantial boom. The ravages of inflation, which caused major gearing problems due to the necessity of financing high levels of stocks, are in the past while cost pressures have eased and disposable incomes have climbed.

For Freemans the result has been a 10 to 11 per cent volume increase in the first half pushing sales up by 21 per cent to £93.6m against an industry increase of 17 per cent.

So the 10 per cent outperformance of the share price over the past year is proving to have a solid enough base but the question now is whether Freemans retains its attractions with a prospective p/e ratio of 11.5 and a yield of 3 per cent. Two problems are the probable flattening out of consumer spending next year and the course of inflation. On the first point the credit offered by mail order companies has historically meant that a slowing up in spending growth affects the retailers more severely so mail order earnings growth next year has every chance of outperforming the stores sector as a whole. A sudden upturn in inflation, however, would severely inhibit the current expansionary mood and bring back the old financing problems.

The answer is that the shares, now rated very much in the mainstream of the stores sector, look secure enough though much of the excitement is over.

● *One business to which government, and not just the United Kingdom government, has given a tremendous boost in recent years has been that of tax planning. In spite of that, I suspect that a large number of us have probably done less than we should to provide against the avoidable takings of the taxman in the years ahead. But the inference to be drawn from a pamphlet on Tax Strategy for General Management, Economic and Social Issues (by John Chown and John Humble and published under the auspices of the Foundation for Business Responsibilities) is that a large number of companies too do not take tax strategy seriously enough.*

Clearly, taxation considerations are vital for any company, particularly for those operating on an international basis. The authors suggest that companies could well find it worthwhile to take a much closer look at their tax planning and to initiate a system of taxation audits. What is envisaged is a small team set up in each company, with one member co-opted from outside the full-time staff, to make a very thorough assessment of such issues as the company's attitude towards tax morality, the types of decisions in which tax considerations are deemed to be a factor, and the management and the skills of the tax department.

The authors also feel that all companies of any size need a tax strategist. Future tax rates and rules may be fraught with uncertainty, they argue, but, like any other uncertainties a business has to face, tax trends should also be capable of rational analysis.

Can Rhodesian business survive white emigration?

Salisbury, Rhodesia

As the Rhodesian war intensifies and December 31, the date set for black majority rule, draws nearer, so the pace of white emigration has begun to quicken, leaving the nerve ends of the economy dangerously exposed in some places.

Official figures show that a total of 9,465 whites left Rhodesia between January and the end of August, the latest reported period, while only 3,433 elected to come in as immigrants, producing a net loss of 6,032.

The figures also reveal a sharp rise in the rhythm of white emigration after the signing of the March 3 settlement agreement by Mr Ian Smith, the Prime Minister, and three internally-based black political leaders. In March itself the net loss of whites was 471. In July it was 1,111 and in August 1,245.

The Government's figures are said by critics to underestimate the scale of the problem, since for many whites the financial gains to be obtained from officially emigrating are only marginally greater than using up the full foreign exchange allocation allowed for a prolonged holiday to assess prospects in more peaceful climes. Nevertheless, even at the present official rate of accounting, it is forecast that the total size of the white community will have slipped to below 230,000 by the end of this year, compared with its peak of 277,000 in 1976.

Although the rate of white emigration so far shows no sign of being the panic-stricken exodus widely forecast outside the country, the loss of skilled manpower is now at the stage where industry is beginning to feel the pinch, or at least those sectors which have not taken steps to compensate for a shortage of white skills.

A survey of leading Rhodesian companies reveals wide differences in the extent of their preparations for the possibility of a critical shortage of white skills. The wiser began preparing for such an eventuality a long time ago; the less perceptive have not even begun thinking about it.

Yet an analysis of the occupational breakdown of emigration figures shows that the damage is being inflicted in precisely those areas most directly related to Rhodesia's industrial and commercial performance. In the case of professional workers, figures for the first eight months of this year disclose that the biggest single net loss came from engineers, draughtsmen and engineering technicians as a group, followed by accountants and auditors. These two groups together accounted for 47 per cent of the total net loss of professional workers.

Production workers

Among production workers mechanical engineering produced the biggest group of emigrants between January and August, followed equally by motor mechanics and construction workers. Electricians were the next biggest group and the four occupations together provided 79 per cent of the net loss of production workers.

In the case of the construction industry, which acts as a barometer of economic performance, the loss of skilled manpower has been particularly dramatic since the economy went into a downturn in 1975. Over the past three years an estimated 25 per cent of the industry's total skilled manpower has been lost. In the case of mechanical engineering the loss of skilled men in the past year alone has been over 12 per cent of the total.

Rhodesian company executives confess that the shortage of artisans is the biggest single recruitment difficulty they face at present, although the scale of the problem is disguised by the fact that the economy is going through its fourth consecutive year of negative growth.

One executive summed up the problem: "If we lose an artisan and we can't replace him, then it takes five years to train up another."

The more astute corporations saw the problem coming some time ago and have developed appropriate programmes to cope with it. Well in advance of the others when it comes to this is the Anglo-American Corporation. At Anglo's Trojan nickel mine at Bindura, 50 miles north of Salisbury, contingency planning has reached the stage where the management believes it could cope smoothly with the departure of virtually all its skilled white workers.

What Trojan has done is prepare groups of black workers, known as the "BBB-team", whose experience and aptitude would enable them to be trained very swiftly to fully skilled levels should the mine suffer a sudden and dramatic loss of whites. This is on top of the company's normal training programme which was effectively deracialized four years ago, with the result that about half its apprentice intake now consists of blacks.

Among skilled workers at Trojan, some 20 per cent of the total are now blacks, while some groups, like surveyors and smelter operators, now have hardly any white members at all.

Elsewhere in the mining industry Rio Tinto Rhodesia has embarked on a programme which follows similar lines. As Rio Tinto chairman Mr William Rickards, said recently: "In 1974 it became apparent that the expansion and the development of the country was being hampered by a shortage of European labour and that men were not available or being trained fast enough locally to make up for wastage, let alone the expansion of industry."

Like Anglo, Rio Tinto embarked on what it prefers to call a "non-racial policy" rather than a programme of accelerated Africanization.

Both groups have adopted a policy of paying blacks exactly the same rates as whites as they move up the promotion scale. Most important of all, they have both rejected job-fragmentation as a possible solution to a sudden loss of white skills. Anglo executives in particular, with experience of the Zambian copperbelt, shudder at the havoc job fragmentation, the division of a particular skilled job into a host of component functions, wrought when it was introduced in the mining industry there.

In manufacturing industry the more enlightened corporations have followed similar courses to the mining industry when it comes to training of blacks, preferring to allow black advancement to take place on the basis of what executives insist is merit alone.

Senior posts

For example, Rhodesia's biggest manufacturing company, National Breweries, an offshoot of the South African Breweries group, has appointed blacks to senior positions as marketing managers and managers of smaller breweries. The company actively seeks out qualified blacks to fill posts as they come up but, again, has rejected speedy Africanization.

Executives with corporations which have long-standing training programmes for blacks on the whole remain fairly sanguine about coping with the departure of skilled whites, but only if emigration can be held at about its present levels. They point to the fact that of the total of 4,019 industrial apprentices at present under training, 814 are blacks.

A massive white exodus would clearly put many companies in danger, even though, as one executive put it: "If we all have to get out, the whole question of what my company does gets pretty academic, doesn't it?"

In the case of one company I spoke to the danger may not be that far away anyway. The Rhodesian offshoot of a world-famous British construction company said: "If all the whites left us, we'd have to close down. There are no blacks being trained here."

The general policy of black promotion on the ground of merit alone has won the support of the three black leaders who have joined in the internal settlement exercise, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the Reverend Ndabaningi Sithole and Chief Jeremiah Chirau. All three have said repeatedly that their policy is to ensure that Rhodesia retains the white skills vital to the continuing functioning of its economy.

Whether this will be enough to offset the insecurity generated by the growing threat from the Patriotic Front guerrillas, or indeed to compensate for the military duties which are instrumental in making many white workers decide to leave remains unknown. Certainly, given the perilous political situation of the internal black leaders, it is difficult to see how they will be able to meet the aspirations of the burgeoning black intelligentsia without at some point consciously adopting speeded up Africanization policies.

It is this eventuality, perhaps more than any other, that few major Rhodesian employers seem to have woken up to as the country drifts towards majority rule.

By a Special Correspondent

Malcolm Brown

BOC: how a dispute could cripple industry

Mr James Callaghan, his pay policy already under enormous strain because of the Ford strike and the resolute free bargaining stance taken by Mr Moss Evans, the transport workers' leader, must have felt just the slightest frisson of apprehension yesterday as the pay talks dragged on between BOC and the 3,000 workers in its gases division.

The Ford strike is a political embarrassment. A stoppage by BOC workers would spell industrial havoc.

BOC controls 80 per cent of the United Kingdom's industrial gases market. There are three methods of supply—cylinders, bulk liquid and pipeline. By far the largest proportion of customers are supplied by cylinder and it is the cylinder and bulk liquid deliveries which have been under threat.

The 3,000 workers whose representatives met BOC management at the Charing Cross Hotel yesterday are fillers, handlers and delivery men in the cylinder and bulk liquid departments. Employees working in the so-called tonnage section, (pipeline delivery of gases from production units in key industrial areas such as South Wales, the Midlands and the North-east) have—at least until now—kept well clear of the manual workers' argument. They will be negotiating a separate deal with management.

But between them the 3,000 manual workers could wreak havoc on industry if they chose. Industrial gases—oxygen, nitrogen and argon—are an essential ingredient of nearly every modern industrial process.

If supplies were cut off, large sectors of British industry would simply grind to a halt, as indeed they did 12 months ago when the manual workers struck in support of a pay claim and succeeded in provoking the laying off of an estimated 50,000 people in user industries.

Had the 1977 strike not been settled when it was, the number of lay-offs would undoubtedly soon have increased several times over as industry's stored supplies of vital gases ran out.

BOC has about 180,000 customers. The least immediately vulnerable in the event of a strike would be the steel and chemicals industries which are the customers for tonnage supplies.

Steel and chemicals works in the Newport, Motherwell, Teesside, Sheffield and Wolverhampton areas, where the gases are either produced on the customers' premises or piped to them from a central manufacturing plant, would escape relatively unscathed, provided that tonnage plant employees kept clear of the manual workers' dispute.

Not so such industries as mechanical and electrical engineering (heavy users of liquid oxygen) oil refineries (major users of oxygen and nitrogen), food manufacturers (who use large supplies of nitrogen to freeze food), the shipbuilding and ship-repairing industries and such sectors as glass, textiles and construction.

The extraordinary feature of last year's stoppage was the way that it crept up on the British public almost unawares. The stoppage had been going for more than a week before the enormity of the problem which industry was facing began to percolate through. Then, quite suddenly, tales of industrial woe began to flood in from all over the United Kingdom.

On October 18, Swan Hunter in North Shields had to send some 1,000 men home, followed by similar lay-offs at Scott Lithgow on the Clyde; lay-offs were reported by Harland and Wolff in Belfast.

As leaders of the Confederation of British Industry sped off to plead with the Chancellor of the Exchequer to act as an honest broker and bring both sides together, the industrial effects spread like wildfire. Nylon production at Courtaulds was hit, the Thorn group had to lay off 3,300 workers at its plants in Leicester, Merthyr and Preston and a further 3,000 employees in jointly-owned component companies had to be sent home.

Corning, the American glass-makers, had to lay off nearly half its workforce as gas supplies ran out; and British Rail gave warning that track re-laying programmes were under threat.

By the end of October it was estimated that about 30,000 companies had been affected in one degree or another and BOC itself issued a warning that if the strike dragged on much longer as many as 100,000 companies might have to shut down.

BOC is the dominant company in the United Kingdom industrial gases market. The only other supplier is Air Products, an American group which moved into the United Kingdom in the late fifties. But Air Products is not in any position to help beleaguered BOC customers.

Its own customers have first call on its supplies and it could supply BOC customers only if it had spare capacity. A further complication is that its drivers belong to the same unions as those at BOC and would not be likely to do anything which acted against the interests of their union colleagues.

The nightmare for industrial leaders and the Government in last year's dispute was that the strike would spread from the cylinder and bulk liquid sections of the company to the tonnage section, a move which would have very quickly brought such organizations as the British Steel Corporation to a halt.

The book by Samuel Brittan referred to in yesterday's article by Patrick Minford was *The Economic Consequences of Democracy*, Temple Smith 1977.

Business Diary: Mr World contest • Anti-corrosive?

is only to be expected that ttle between Mecca's Eric ey and the parent Grand opolitan (some might say d-parent) would attract spread publicity.

man not noted for reserve t seeing his name in print, ey, aged 59, and his wife are used to being in the ic gaze mainly through the World competition. But ey, a failed Conservative idate for Dulwich, south lon, during the October election, also does a lot ss-heralded charity work as ident of Variety Clubs Inttional.

orley, who has said he was in a London warehouse orphaned at ten, claims tave started his business er when in the Navy by sel- on credit a bar of toffee nto 40 pieces.

ice Mecca joined the Grand stable in 1970 his relations Maxwell Joseph, the ar-old chairman of the milk and entertainments p. are said to have been sionally turbulent; and his usiasm for management in- ves, the apparent cause of present conflict, is well m.

ur years ago, during his ion campaign—at the end hich he saw the Tory vote by nearly 3,000—Morley occasion to take this col- to task for suggesting that 's advertisement for men "attractive" women piers was not quite consis- with the Conservatives' y on equal rights.

said that in future all advertisements would it clear that opportunities were open equally for both men and women.

Might there soon be a job at the top for the right woman?

■ A boardroom dispute at Camrex, the Sunderland-based corrosion engineers and specialized coatings supplier, cannot expect to command quite the same popular interest as the fight between Eric Morley and his masters. In its way, however, it will be every bit as important to the future direction of the company, which employs some 1,600 people.

Out go Alex and William Cameron, respectively the son and grandson of the Alex Cameron who founded and gave his name to the company. In a brief statement yesterday the company said they had resigned "due to a major difference on future policy".

The dispute seems to have come to a head quite rapidly. It was only three months ago that Alex Cameron stepped down as chairman, while remaining on the board, and it was only a year ago that William Cameron, his son, was appointed to the board.

There have, however, been other key changes, including the appointment of John Witter as chief executive and the resignation of Alan Miller as joint managing director.

The dispute has centred upon efforts by Roger Wake, who became chairman in place of Alex Cameron, to move Camrex further away from the ship industry in which its original growth was based. Wake's view is that because of the crisis in shipping it would be right for Camrex's marine salesmen to cover other industrial fields where there are better future prospects.

Camrex has already moved in this direction—for instance, into painting power stations, rigs, refineries and bridges, where anti-corrosion properties are needed. Wake, who is also a director of merchant bank Kleinwort Benson and chairman of Carpets International, wants to take this process further.

Recent results showed a collapse in first half profits from £1.2m to only £31,000 and this was directly attributed to the worldwide shipping slump. Wake is now looking for new directors to strengthen the board, but in the meantime the stock market has already given its own instant opinion on the changes, marking the shares 2p higher to 55p last night.

■ A contingent from the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders returned at the weekend from the Paris motor show more convinced than ever that our own show, due to open at the end of next week at its new venue, the National Exhibition Centre, outside Birmingham, cannot fail.

The SMMT party, headed by president Sir Barrie Heath, went on the press preview day and found the show in a shambles with very little imagination in the displays and workmen and cranes threatening life and limb.

SMMT mouthpiece John Weinthal told me yesterday: "Paris was a great disappointment, just one big car park." He agreed that one of the most imaginative stands was that of BL Cars which again featured a (deliberately) collapsible



Sir Barrie Heath.

Rover 3500 and attracted great interest.

Weinthal declared: "Birmingham will certainly be the most spectacular show ever staged in Britain and maybe in the world.

"One of our worries about going to Birmingham was that having got the space and the good lighting some of the companies may have dropped some of the imagination they had brought to Earls Court to overcome the dimness. But this hasn't turned out to be the case—they're spending more than ever."

Work started at the NEC last Friday and Weinthal promised that when the show opens to the public on Friday of next week "everything will be spick and span." This will be a great comfort to the people who left Paris brushing the dust and debris from their clothes.

■ Edmund Dell, who has not been to Canada since he became Secretary of State for Trade, leaves for a week's visit there tomorrow. A day is being tagged on for talks in Washington with Robert Strauss, President Carter's special trade representative.

Dell wants to discuss progress on the multilateral trade negotiations and talk over prospects for world trade generally. "It's not so much fact-finding as a think-in", said one of his aides yesterday.

Dell will want to assess what differences, if any, there are in Canadian and United States attitudes to tightening up the rules on government subsidies to industrial sectors.

There is the question, too, of how North Americans view the EEC's determination that the next round of trade pacts should include provision for governments to bring in selective safeguards where industrial sectors are threatened with serious damage from imports.

But Dell is to have a day in oil-rich Alberta, particularly to see how the tar sands are now being exploited. He has also allowed himself time to drop into Toronto so that, as well as having more talks, he can fulfil a minor ambition—and see Niagara Falls for the first time.

Roy Mason, the ex-miner from Barnsley, who is now Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, has won the approval of the Northern Ireland branch of the British Institute of Management. A plaque presented to him for "restoring industrial confidence" carries the BIM motto Ducere est Servire *(to lead is to serve). I can't help wondering if they are making a comment on Mason's political ambitions.*

David Felton

Lesney Products & Co Limited

INTERIM RESULTS

for the 24 weeks ended 16th July 1978 (Unaudited).

Prepared on the basis of accounting polices described in the 1977/78 accounts with adjustments to interim comparatives (Note 2 below).

	24 weeks 1978 £'000	24 weeks 1977 £'000	Year 1977/78 £'000
Turnover	30467	22226	63339
Profit before Interest and Depreciation (Note 1)	3856	3115	9975
Depreciation	724	421	1489
Interest payable less receivable	366	251	471
Profit before Taxation (Note 1)	2766	2443	8015
Taxation U.K.	900	650	1059
Overseas	576	594	2253
Profit after Taxation	1290	1199	4703
Notes: 1. Including currency gains of	330	470	500
2. The results of Metal Castings (Worcester) Ltd. are included for the nine weeks since acquisition.			
Per Share:	Pence	Pence	Pence
Earnings	3.84	3.56	14.07
Interim Dividend	1.1792*	1.056	1.056
Final Dividend	—	—	1.848

Excluding currency gains, profit before taxation is 23% up on last year at £2,436,000.

Higher depreciation reflects the expansion of U.K. manufacturing facilities.

Metal Castings (Worcester) Ltd. has traded profitably since acquisition.

The larger charge for interest results from financing increased toy and hobby production together with other seasonal items.

Demand for these products remains high, and we are expecting record Christmas sales.

P. M. Tapscott
Chairman

*The interim dividend is payable on 2nd January 1979 to Ordinary and Restricted Voting Ordinary Shareholders registered by 27th October 1978. It will absorb £367,611.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Glaxo too late to affect good tone

A day when the tone was one of general improvement contained a sting in the tail. For much of the session, the market took heart from progress made on the Ford and BOC International pay fronts and after a slowish start the *FT* Index closed 7.2 ahead at 510.2.

The wholesale index was mostly seen as neutral in tone. What was described as a heartening union response to a complex offer from the BOC management and the first steps toward breaking the pay deadlock at Ford was enough to wipe out falls of around ½ in many Government Securities. This index closed fractionally lower at 69.87 although falls of around 1-16 became apparent in after hours.

Equities, although quietly traded throughout much of the session, began the second leg of the account in reasonably confident style but the results from Glaxo came too late to alter the course of measurable index performance. While the drug giant watchers had been anticipating something in the region of a £5m pre-tax advance, the effect of a slight downturn and warnings about the group's older products was sufficient to slash 28p off the share price to 600p. The market has been visibly upset by a seemingly poor profits season from many major companies and, since Glaxo is a 30-share constituent, it may be reasonable to expect a general air of insecurity as markets open this morning. Certainly, the tone after the official close did nothing to allay that suspicion.

Not that there has been any insecurity among mail order stocks. Freemans (SW 9) set the tone for what should be a busy week in this sector and interim profits which came right at the top end of market expectations were good for a 15p rise to 400p. It does not take very much to argue that Grattan, reporting today, will also please and the shares added 2p to 132p while Empire, announcing tomorrow, put on 5p to 175p. GUS "A" joined the party with a 4p rise to 328p.

Leading shares were mostly in demand. Better prospects on the industrial relations front put 1p on BOC International at 70p while thoughts that EMI should start climbing out of the profits trough were enough to lift the price by 4p to 164p.

ICI added 3p to 398p while Courtaulds put on 2p to 124p. Vantona, which like Courtaulds, has been linked with J. Compton Sons & Webb were unchanged yesterday at 137p while the object of their affections climbed 1p to 73p.

Unilever rose 4p to 564p while Tubes advanced 4p to 384p and both GKN and Lucas were also in demand. John Brown, however, took most of the attention among the engineering leaders with a rise of 18p to 476p.

Grand Metropolitan weathered uncertainties about the management of its Mecca subsidiary and added 1p to 111p while, elsewhere on the leisure pitch, Ladbroke were wanted at 196p, up 3p on the day, in anticipation of a United States quote.

While Lesney were unchanged at 92p, many of the other companies reporting yesterday met a warm reception. A 45 per cent pre-tax advance at Lake and Elliott helped the shares up to 56p while better than doubled profits from Reed Executive lifted the shares by 7p to 80p. Hewden Stuart improved 4p to 58p while further consideration of last week's reported strong performance at Wolstenholme Bronze was enough to lift the shares further.

Due to an agency error, shareholders in King & Shaxson may have been given the impression that a board meeting was due today. They should note, however, that the bank will be holding its board meeting on November 10.

Turnover on October 6 was £71.612 (12,168 bargains). According to Exchange Telegraph, active stocks yesterday were ICI, Shell, GEC, Barclays, BP, First National Finance, BAT dfd, GUS 'A', Reed Executive, Beecham, Boots, EMI, Ladbroke ord, Tube Investments and RTZ.

Leyland Paint has had a good run this year but, at 90p, the price may be some way short of the profit and income potential. Sales volume and lower interest charges, some say, may lift annualised fully diluted earnings from 12.2p to 13.5p per share while a dividend rise of a third, covered over two and a half times, looks conceivable under new legislation to yield around 7.5 per cent. Loan stock conversion last June has cut the gearing considerably and the net cash position has improved from a deficit to a small surplus.

The proposed transatlantic insurance link-up between C. T. Bowring and Marsh & MacLennan has prompted market talk that Alexander Howden is planning a similar deal with United States broking giant, Alexander & Alexander. Howden, however, has other ideas on how to establish a United States presence. With a £26m right issue behind it the group could be revealing developments on the takeover front very soon.

Latest results

Company Int or Fin	Sales £m	Profits £m	Earnings per share	Div pence	Pay date	Year's total
Edinburgh Inv Tst (I)	—(—)	0.93(0.91)	—(—)	3.4(3.2)	4/12	—(—)
J. E. England (I)	20.93(19.67)	0.11(0.52)	1.08(4.94)	0.39(0.36)	—	—(1.3)
Freemans (SW9) (I)	100.8(83.4)	7.2(5.5)	—(—)	3.15(2.4)	6/12	—(—)
Gidding & Lewis (I)	4.3(3.9)	0.36(0.42)	—(—)	—(—)	—	—(—)
Glaxo (F)	392.2(360.5)	86.4(87.0)	49.1(49.3)	6.9(0.83)	4/1	11.4(—)
R. Green Prop (F)	4.1(2.9)	0.69(0.41)	4.18(2.28)	0.94(—)	—	1.49(1.3)
Helene of Ldn (I)	5.95(5.0)	0.56(0.43)	—(—)	—(—)	—	—(0.67)
Hunting Pet (I)	70.8(—)	0.99(—)	5.7(—)	1.4b(—)	9/1	3.25b(—)
S. Jerome (I)	4.45(3.6)	0.31(0.25)	4.5(4.2)	0.5(0.50)	27/11	—(2.7)
Lake and Elliot (F)	18.8(18.3)	1.6(1.1)	8.17(4.44)	2.4(2.1)	4/1	3.89(3.4)
Lesney Products (I)	30.5(22.2)	2.76(2.4)	3.84(3.56)	1.2(1.1)	2/1	—(2.8)
Levex (I)	1.8(1.6)	0.09(0.06)	2.64(1.68)	—(—)	—	—(—)
Marchwiel (I)	73.97(82.8)	5.2(5.4)	—(—)	2.0(—)	—	5b(—)
McLeery L'Amie (I)	10.6(10.3)	0.25(0.26a)	0.93(0.53a)	0.2(—)	27/11	—(0.25)
Wm Mowat (F)	0.16(0.15)	0.02(0.01)	—(—)	—(—)	—	—(—)
Reed Executive (I)	9.8(6.2)	0.78(0.37)	—(—)	1.5(1.1)	1/12	—(2.2)
Silentnight (I)	24.7(16.3)	1.76(1.3)	10.2(7.5)	1.12(0.85)	2/1	—(3.6)

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.515. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net. a loss b forecast.

Marchwiel looks to pick-up in second-half

By Rosemary Unsworth

After Marchwiel Holdings insistence on turning away unprofitable overseas contracts last year, the civil engineering group's pre-tax profits fell slightly from £5.39m to £5.23m in the six months to April 30 compared with the same period.

The group, led by the McAlpine family, suffered from a 10 per cent fall in turnover to £73.9m because of a lower level of activity overseas, and poor weather at home in the first couple of months of the year, according to Mr Alfred McAlpine, chairman.

But he said that turnover was expected to pick up during the second half and pre-tax profits would be similar to those of last year at £13m.

As forecast, an interim dividend of 2.98p gross has been declared and the board expects paying a promised 4.47p gross for the final. The total of 7.45p is not strictly comparable with last year's maximum of 5.15p as the group was reconstructed earlier this year which enables it to pay a larger increase in the dividend for two years.

Overseas activity was hampered by the group's failure to gain new contracts in the Middle East although it is negotiating for work on Saudi Arabia's new university at Riyadh as part of a consortium.

"At home a reasonable level of contract activity is being maintained but recently margins have not continued to improve as much as we had hoped", said Mr McAlpine. The group is also vexed by lack of payment for work in the Sudan and Portugal as well as difficulties in finding profitable overseas contracts.

At home the loss on a civil engineering contract is estimated to be around £1m although other contracts' settlements should make a significant contribution to profits next year.

The non-contracting subsidiaries are performing well, according to the chairman, and they are expected to make an increasingly important contribution. But the threat of winter strikes in the car industry could rebound on the group's motor business and reduce its profitability.

Lesney going strong but hard task to top best-ever £10m

By Michael Prest

Lesney Products, the toy and industrial diecasting group, looks as though it has a good chance of matching last year's £8m pre-tax profit, but will have to run hard to overtake 1976's £10m. In the first six months to the middle of July, Lesney made £2.77m compared with £2.44m in the same period last year, an increase of 23 per cent excluding currency gains.

The turnover of £30.5m, against £22.2m for the first half of 1977, includes about £2m from nine weeks income from Metal Castings, a Worcester die-cast company bought for £2.3m in April. The turnover figure comparable with last year's £22.2m is therefore about £28m.

Average price increases were between 10 and 11 per cent, or some £2.8m of the turnover without Metal Castings. Currency gains brought in £330,000 against £470,000, though Mr P. M. Tapscott, Lesney's chairman, expects adverse currency movements to leave gains of around £350,000 for the whole year.

An interest charge £115,000 up at £366,000 is attributed to stock financing needs. Depreciation was £724,000 instead of £421,000, chiefly reflecting the expansion of United Kingdom manufacturing capacity at Worcester and Peterborough.

Mr Tapscott anticipates record Christmas sales, and also points out that second-half earnings are several times more than those of the first half because the period is four weeks longer and employees take fewer holidays. The end of the year may in addition see a turnround in fortunes at AMT, an American maker of plastic model kits which Lesney purchased for $8.65m in June.

The gearing on the sale of toy stocks is high, so that if most of the stock is shifted profit margins can rise to 35 per cent. Lesney will probably have to manage this if it is to meet market estimates of about £9.5m for 1978. Earnings per share are 3.84p against 3.56p (14.07p for 1977 and an interim dividend of 1.76p gross has been declared. The shares closed at 92p unchanged.



Mr Paul Tapscott, chairman of Lesney Products.

Silentnight well set for repeat peak year

By Michael Clark

Interim figures from Si night Holdings, the Manche based maker of divan sets, upholstered furniture, show group is well set for ano record year.

Pre-tax profits for the months to July 29, were u 34.8 per cent to £1.3m, turnover increased by 50 cent to £16.4m to £24.7m. indicates a dip in margins the half-year from 7.9 per to 7.1 per cent.

The directors said they applying the whole of the 10 per cent permitted inc for the year to the interim dend because they are conf the full year's results wil able total dividends to e the permitted 10 per cen

Shareholders, therefore, receive an interim dividend time of 1.66p gross comp with 1.28p.

Profits are much in line expectations and int budgets show a continuin crease in profits throughou second half.

All divisions of the grou "very busy" at present flecting the rising volum consumer spending.

Last year the group pu up pre-tax profits from £ to a record £3.23m on turn increased by £7.9m to £38

Professor Roland S deputy chairman, who wa available for comment y day, has assumed the ro group chairman in place o Tom Clarke, the founder former executive chairma the group, who remains o board as a non-executive tor.

These changes are state form part of the planned gr and development of the S night group of companie statement said.

Earnings a share for period were 10.20p comp with 7.56p for the half period last year and 18.76 the full year after adjust for last year's scrip issue.

In spite of the optimistic look the shares remained changed at 109p yesterday

Rally on way at Audiotronic

By Our Financial Staff

Audiotronic Holdings' results should show an improvement during the half year to August 31 over the comparable period, according to Mr Geoffrey Rose, chairman. Last year the group, which operates the Laskys chain of hi-fi shops, made pre-tax losses of £92,000 in the interim period, after a move into France. The group pulled out earlier this year and Mr Rose became chairman.

He told shareholders at the annual meeting yesterday that the company could look forward to a period of intensive activity aimed at improving profitability and full-year results will reflect the benefits of the company's reorganization.

New branches are opening on schedule, and the disposal of uneconomic units is also proceeding providing about £500,000 which will be used for development.

United Kingdom retail sales have improved by 25 per cent and the plans to reduce head office operating costs have been successful. New product lines will maintain the impetus and have a "significant effect on profitability", added Mr Rose.

Reed executive doubles up in opening stage

Reed Executive, the employment agency, more than doubled pre-tax profit to £782,000 against £372,000 in the half year to July 1.

Turnover increased by £3m to £9.7m and the interim dividend is 2.23p gross compared with 1.66p gross last year. The final should be the maximum permitted on the basis of these results, said Mr Alec Reed, chairman.

"The company has enjoyed an excellent level of activity during the first six months. With this performance our employment agencies must have maintained their pre-eminent position in the sector."

He said retail turnover in the Medicare division had increased by 80 per cent, "as a result of improved sales in established units, largely through more effective trading policies, and from new shop openings although these new units unavoidably trade at a loss initially".

Options

In contrast to the equity market, traded options suffered noticeably slack demand. There was little or no demand for Consolidated Goldfields ahead of the results due tomorrow while none of the Imperial Group series were traded at all. Marks & Spencer was scarcely any better with only one of the 15 series being active. The sleepy picture was prevalent on the pitch all day. Only four of the 12 ICI series were dealt while BOC, whose labour relations offered a glimmer of light, saw business in half its six series. Brokers, Sheppards & Chase, reported only 281 contracts by midday and similarly sluggish business in the afternoon session. Volume, then, was far short of the profitable mid-September activity of more than 1,000 contracts daily.

Lonsdale Universal top Pentos offer by 67p

By Christopher Wilkins

The 150p a share bid by Pentos for Midland Educational has been impressively topped by an offer worth 217p from printing and stationery group Lonsdale Universal.

Lonsdale's offer, which values Midland Educational at £3m, takes the form of five Lonsdale shares plus 250p for every five Midland shares. Lonsdale is also offering one of its own 4.9 per cent preference shares for every 3.85 per cent Midland preference share. Midland's directors were considering the new offer last night.

Midland has already put up a spirited defence against the Pentos cash offer. It has raised its dividend by 70 per cent and has revalued its assets at 175p a share. The bid was described as "totally inadequate and unacceptable".

Lonsdale has had dealing with Midland for many years and for the past five years has held a small share stake in it of 2½ per cent. Like Midland, Lonsdale has substantial interests in books, mostly in the field of library services but also in general retailing. Midland is viewed as a logical extension of its existing interests.

The offer is a big one for Lonsdale, however, comparing with its present stock market capitalization of under £6.5m and net worth in September last year of £5.7m. In earnings terms the offer implies an exit price earnings ratio of 16.

Recently Lonsdale expanded its books business, Combridge Jackson, into Australia and the United States through the acquisition for £425,000 cash of James Bennett of Sydney. Lonsdale's turnover in this field totalled more than £7m last year.

J E England plunges in first-half

As expected pre-tax profits of J. E. England & Sons (Wellington) the potato, grain and produce, merchants and growers, have plunged from £516,000 to £114,000 for the six months to June 30.

Group sales for the period increased from £19.9m to £20.9m. A statement from the directors of the group said it was impossible to forecast results for the full year but in the knowledge of first half profits the interim dividend is raised from 0.54p gross to 0.60p.

Despite uncertainties farmers have planted a larger acreage in 1978 than that recommended by the Potato Marketing Board and all the information now available indicates a surplus of supplies, the directors said.

Low prices for the second successive year have resulted in continued difficult trading conditions in the ware potato trade but other divisions of the business are progressing satisfactorily, they added.

Last year the group pushed up pre-tax profits from £624,000 to £1.2m on sales down from £37.3m to £35.5m.

Tridant independents turn to Argus

In a surprising turnround yesterday the independent directors of Tridant decided to recommend the offers of 100p for each Tridant ordinary share and 52p for each preference share to be made by Argus. The independent directors have withdrawn their recommendations of the offers by Starwest Investment Holdings. Acceptances had been received amounting to 45 per cent of the ordinary shares and 39 per cent of the preference shares.

R Green Props at £510,000

R. Green Properties pre-tax profits doubled to £510,000 in the year ending June 30, on a turnover increase of 42 per cent to £4.1m. The profit includes capital profits of £76,000 transferred to the capital reserve.

A final dividend of 1.4p gross is proposed making a total of 2.22p against 2.0p last year.

Its chairman, Mr A. H. Bowerman, said that the year had started well and profits for the first quarter are higher than those in the corresponding period.

Helene opens in smart style

Pre-tax profits for Helene of London, fashion and leisure wear manufacturer, increased by 29 per cent to £556,000 on a sales increase of 18 per cent to £5.95m, in the six months to June 30 1978.

A preference share dividend of 6p has been declared against 3.68p in 1977.

Its chairman, Mr Montague Burkeman, said that sales during the current year were very buoyant with export orders reaching record levels.

Sweden's $1,000m credit renegotiated

Sweden has completed the renegotiation of a $1,000m credit on more favourable terms, but contrary to its initial intentions, it has had to concede management fees totalling ¾ per cent. Even so five banks represented in the original loan have pulled out, while four new ones have come in.

The original credit, signed last year, was for seven years, with the first four at ⅞ per cent over interbank rate and the remainder at 1 per cent. The new deal is for 10 years, at a flat spread of ⅝ per cent with a 6½ year grace period.

Lake & Elliott in 45pc jump

Valve-makers, founders and engineers Lake & Elliott, produced a 45 per cent increase in pre-tax profits to £1.6m for the year to July 31.

The increase in turnover was smaller at 3 per cent to £18.8m, and the company said that a short-term improvement in orders is evident, but in the longer term substantial growth in the industries served by the company is still obscure.

The proposed final dividend is 3.64p gross which with the interim of 2.16p makes a total of 5.8p, the permitted maximum increase.

Jerome surmounts tough going

In spite of the difficult conditions experienced at Jerome & Sons (Holdings), spinner and maker of worsted fashions, it increased pre-tax profits for the six months to June 30 from £256,000 to £311,000. Turnover rose from £3.6m to £4.5m. Earnings a share are 4.5p against 4.2p. The interim dividend remains unchanged at 0.75p gross.

Business continued to be extremely difficult in all areas of the group's activities, however, in view of the results of the first half, the board feels confident it will be able to recommend for 1978 the same dividend as the previous year, on the increased capital.

Hugh Mackay in interim rise

In spite of a difficult period Hugh Mackay, the "Durham" carpets group pushed up pre-tax profits for the six months to June 30 from £197,000 to £218,000. Turnover increased from £3.9m to £4.1m.

The interim dividend remains unchanged at 2.1p gross. World wool prices have tended to move upwards in recent months and man-made fibres have tended to increase somewhat in harmony. Therefore, the group was forced to increase its selling prices in August after more than six months of stable prices.

Mary Kathleen and loan agreement

At the annual meeting in April, and again in the half-yearly report in August, Mary Kathleen Uranium refers to the discussions with Conziac Riotinto of Australia and the Commonwealth Government, the group's two major shareholders, over the future treatment of the loan finance totalling $20m provided by the two major shareholders in December, 1977.

As a result of these discussions, the funds provided by the two major shareholders will remain in the form of loans, and will not be converted to equity. In accordance with the loan agreements, interest will be payable from January 1, 1979. The cost to the company in 1979 will be about $2.4m.

Dollar Land

Mr. Hugh Brackett, chairman of Dollar Land, is not as intimated here last week seeking to call shareholders to vote certain British directors off the board. Mr W. D. C. Barrett, who recently acquired 600 shares, has however notified his intention of opposing the reelection of Mr Brackett and Mr P. J. S. Stephens who retire by rotation at the annual meeting on October 27. He may also propose the removal of Mr J. A. L. Drummond from the board. The chairman has stated that he will remain on the board only if his resolution to settle the long-standing legal dispute with Atlas is passed by a majority of shareholders, other than the 27 per cent stake held by Atlas.

Smart turnround at McCleery L'Amie

A turnround of £512,000 into pre-tax profits of £247,000 has been achieved by McCleery L'Amie, the tufted carpet group, for the six months to June 30.

Turnover has increased from £10.3m to £10.6m and the board has decided to reinstate the dividend interim payments with an interim dividend of 0.29p gross.

The chairman said the results for the first half should not be taken as indicative of those to be expected for the full year. However, provided the increase in consumer spending continues the board is confident that results for the full will show a marked improvement over those for 1977.

Venezuela eyes Exxon and Shell in Antilles

Both Exxon Corporation and the Royal Dutch-Shell Group confirmed reports that they have held preliminary discussions with Venezuela regarding the possible sale of interests in their Netherlands Antilles refineries.

But a spokeswoman for Exxon said there have not been any further discussions since mid-September.

According to Exxon and Royal Dutch-Shell the discussions regarding Venezuela acquiring an interest in their Netherlands Antilles refineries were with Petroleos de Venezuela, Venezuela's national oil company.

Neither company would say what size interest Petroleos de Venezuela might be seeking in the refineries.

Both refineries were built to process Venezuelan crude oil. Units of Exxon and Royal Dutch-Shell were leading producers of Venezuelan crude before the nationalization of Venezuela's oil industry in 1976. The Exxon refinery is at Aruba and the Royal Dutch-Shell at Curacao.

The Exxon spokeswoman said that some weeks ago there had been "preliminary discussions" with Petroleos de Venezuela "regarding the possibility of the national Venezuelan oil company purchasing an interest in the Lago refinery located in Aruba". But there have not been any further discussions since.—AP, DJ.

International

HK & Kowloon sees full-time $100m

An increased interim dividend, up from 12 to 15 cents, is declared by Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown. Profit after tax but before extraordinary items amounted to $HK49.3m against $HK 34.1m in the six months to June 30. Profits for the full year are forecast at not less than SHK100m compared with SHK77.3m, with final dividend of at least 61 cents (53).—Reuter.

Belgian utility gets $35m credit

STE Financiere pour les Telecommunications et l'Electronique SA (Softe) has obtained a five-year $35m syndicated credit, Kredietbank SA said in Brussels.

The credit, guaranteed by Societa Finanziaria Telefonica PA Rome, a subsidiary of the Italian state holding company IRI, was syndicated among 16 international banks. They include Banque Europeenne de Credit, Banca Commerciale Italiana and Girozentrale und Bank der Oesterreichischen Sparkassen.—Reuter.

Algerian bank in $40m note issue

Banque Exterieure d'Alberie plans to issue $40m in floating rate notes due 1985, the National Bank of Abu Dhabi, lead manager, announced. BEA is one of the three state-owned commercial banks of Algeria. Its business is to provide domestic and foreign capital for investment in various industrial sectors, such as hydrocarbons and transport. In addition, BEA takes deposits and engages in a wide range of commercial banking transactions, including a majority of Algeria's external financial transactions.—AP-DJ.

Cie Bancaire ahead in first half

Cie Bancaire, lending institution, posted net consolidated profits of 143m francs for the first half of this year, up from 115m in the same period. Gross operating earnings totalled 522m francs, up from 412m.—AP-DJ.

US anti-trust move on Davy-McKee bid

McKee Corporation said in Cleveland that the Anti-Trust Division in the United States Department of Justice is investigating and has requested further information concerning the proposed acquisition of McKee by a Davy Corporation unit.

McKee and Davy are preparing responses to these requests and are evaluating the extent to which the requests may result in a delay in the completion of the proposed tender offer. Davy said it plans to begin the tender offer and complete the acquisition as soon as possible.—Reuter.

Strong final leg likely at Esmark

Marking the introduction of shares in Frankfurt and Düsseldorf, Esmark Inc forecasts earnings and revenues for the year to October 28, slightly above the previous year's though fourth quarter earnings and revenues will be significantly up, according to the company president Mr Donald in Frankfurt. In fiscal 19 Esmark made a net profit of $66.97m on sales of $5.28

Mr Kelly said that the company would continue its acquisitions and diversifications while at the same time disposing of less profitable interests. Future diversification would be along the lines of the recently approved merger of Pemcor Inc into Esmark with one-for-one share exchange of 2.37m shares.—Reuter-AP

Outlook good as Parker Knoll rises 25pc

Sales during the current year are showing a 25 per cent increase over last year for Parker Knoll, the furniture manufacturer. Chairman, Mr Martin Jourdan says in his annual report, combined with the report to employees for the first time that "whilst the outlook for 1979 is clouded by the prospect of a General Election and conflicting economic indicators, there are signs that results for the year will exceed those of last year".

Pre-tax profits in the year to July 31 amounted to £1.7m, a 24 per cent fall over the previous year.

Mr Jourdan said yesterday that one of the main problems facing the group was its need for more labour to increase production. "A combination of Government pay policies and the low unemployment rate around our two factories is holding back production."

SCOTTISH HERITABLE TRUST

Mr Peter B. Green has acquired 300,000 shares from Mr A. Cochrane Duncan at 23.333p making total holding 590,000 shares (over 5 per cent).

BLANTYRE TEA HOLDINGS

Warren Plantations has sold 72,500 ordinary shares, being its entire holding in Blantyre.

METAL PRODUCTS (CORK)

Chairman says budgets indicate that group will make a profit in current year, even allowing for somewhat lower profits in the first six months trading. As he said in previous statements: "We must continue to persevere in our efforts and rebuild carefully."

PLANTATION HOLDINGS

Board with financial advisers Baring Bros, is considering proposed offer from Multi-Purpose Holdings Berhad and will write to shareholders with detailed advice as soon as possible.

SOLUS, TEORANTA

Chairman states in the annual report that the board is budgeting in the current year for a maintained turnover and profit. A number of joint ventures and new products have been, and are currently being, investigated.

MIDHURST WHITE

Banque Exterieure d'Algerie have has bought 1.02m shares in Midhurst White at 48p a share. Transaction in addition to purchase of 3.2m shares previously announced by Morgan Grenfell.

LEVEX REVERSE

Turnover for six months to June 30, £1.8m (£1.5m). Profit £95,000 (£60,000). Earnings a share 2.64p (1.68p), before rights issue.

WM MOWAT

Turnover for year to May 31, £164,000 (£158,000). Pre-tax profit £20,000 (£13,000).

GIDDINGS & LEWIS FRASER

Pre-tax profit for six months £357,000 (£426,000). Turnover £4.3m (£3.9m).

OIL PLUS

A new British company formed as a 50-50 joint venture by British Petroleum and the Plenty Group (a subsidiary of Booker McConnell) has now begun operations from its Newbury-based office. It provides the world-wide oil industry with a complete systems approach to water injection, to maximise recovery of oil and gas from reservoirs both on and offshore.

Briefly

Business appointments

Associated Biscuit names new main board member

Professor L. C. B. Gower becomes a non-executive director of Pirelli General Cable Works in place of Professor T. Lupton, who has retired.

Sir Timothy Harford has joined the boards of Provincial Insurance and Provincial Life Assurance.

Mr Hervé de Carmoy becomes chairman of the executive board of Midland Bank, France. Mr André Martinez has been made executive director and general manager. Mr Alexander Dembitz and Mr Konstantin von Kotze have become executive directors.

Mr Leonard Maybury, group deputy chairman, has resigned from the board of L. C. P. Holdings. He will continue as a non-executive chairman of the companies within the distribution division and will remain chairman of Herefordshire Fuels and deputy chairman of Patrios Oils. Mr Geoffrey Richards has been elected chairman of L. C. P. Home Improvements. Mr Stephen Morley, managing director of the property division, joins the board of L. C. P. Holdings.

Mr A. K. Slipper, previously managing director of Cadbury Schweppes health and chemicals division, has become deputy managing director of the tea and foods division. Mr Clive Thompson becomes managing director of health and chemicals.

Sir Bernard Callinan has been made a non-executive director of CSR.

Mr Akos Roth is joining European Metal Services as chief executive from January 2.

Mr J. D. Bridel has been made a director of Towry Law Investment and Advisory Services.

Mr J. H. Russell is to be a part-time member of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

Mr John Leeney has become a director of Ian Mungle.

Mr Patrick Attenborough joined the board of I Energy (Jersey) as ma director. He succeeds Macdonald.

Mr James B. Dahms ha named managing direct Procon (Great Britain).

Mr Norman Appleton, Ma Fraser and Mr Peter Wo join the board of Walker (Western).

Mr Don Slough is chairm Mr Bill Goodhew m director of the newly- Taylor Woodrow Homes land).

Mr Ted Woolnough b chairman of Phillips Consu

Mr G. D. A. Hathaway, c secretary, has been made financial director of G. R. I.

Mr Jim Wallace joins th of Flair Toys.

Mr A. N. V. Pedersen, a of Antiference, has been chairman of the British Standards Council.

Mr J. F. Slater has joi board of Hogg Robin Gardner Mountain Interna

The new president of th tute of Purchasing & Su Mr E. B. Mervyn Grubb, ci of GKN Distributors.

Mr John Thomson ha made managing direct Material Recovery, succeed Kent Dudley who becomes d general of the Food Prese Research Association on No 1.

Mr Bill Holt has financial director of Fenton.

Mr Kenneth Hinson ha made managing director companies in the Felts D United Kingdom Group. M W. Loosen and Dr Jurgen E are now joint chairmen.

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MARKET REPORTS

Commodities

COPPER was steady.—Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, £734-34.50 a metric ton; three months, £775.50-74.00. Sales, 5,400. Cash cathodes, £742-42.50; three months, £762-62.50. Sales, 100 tons. Morning.—Cash wire bars, £734-34.50; three months, £744-44.50. Settlement, £734.50. Sales, 14,500 tons. Cash cathodes, £741-742; three months, £762-62.50. Settlement, £742. Sales, 950 tons.
SILVER was steady. Bullion market (fixing levels).—Spot, 293.5p per troy ounce (United States cents equivalent, 589.6c); three months, 300.0p (600.8c); six months, 308.1p (600.8c); one year, 324.6 (624.5c). London Metal Exchange.—Afternoon.—Cash, 292.8-93.0p; three months, 300.4-300.5p. Sales, 36 lots of 10,000 troy ounces each. Morning.—Cash, 292.5-92.7p; three months, 300-300.1. Settlement, 292.7p. Sales, 40 lots.
TIN was easier.—Afternoon.—Standard cash, £7,280-7,300 a metric ton; three months, £7,110-20. Sales, 280 tons. High grade, cash, £7,385-7,300; three months, £7,120-50. Sales, nil tons. Morning.—Standard cash, £7,310-15; three months, £7,105-15. Settlement, £7,315. Sales, 550 tons. High grade, cash, £7,315-20; three months, £7,110-40. Settlement, £7,320. Sales, 10 tons. Singapore tin ex-works, SM1,898 a picul.
LEAD: Cash put on £11.25 and three months gained £6.75.—Afternoon.—Cash, £456-451 per metric ton; three months, £414-415. Sales, 1,325 tons. Morning.—Cash £426.50-27.00; three months, £412-413. Settlement, £427. Sales, 3,500 tons.
ZINC: Cash put on £11.25 and three months gained £9.50. Afternoon.—Cash, £373.50-74.50 a metric ton; three months, £374-79.50. Sales, 6,800 tons. Morning.—Cash, £369.50-70.00; three months, £375.50-76.00. Settlement, £370. Sales, 5,500 tons. All afternoon prices are unofficial.
PLATINUM was at £149.85 ($297) a troy ounce.
ALUMINIUM was quiet.—Afternoon.—Three months, £587.50-88.00 a metric ton. Sales, 250 tons. Morning.—Three months, £586-587. Sales, 950 tons.
RUBBER was uncertain (pence per kilo).—Nov, 62.40-62.60; Dec, 63.25-63.30; Jan-March, 65-65.10; April-June, 67.30-67.35; July-Sept, 69.65-69.70; Oct-Dec, 71.75-71.80; Jan-March, 73.75-73.85; April-June, 75.75-75.80; July-Sept, 77.75-77.80. Sales, 421 lots at 15 tonnes.
RUBBER PHYSICALS were quiet.—Spot, 62-65. Cifs, Nov, 62.75-65.25; Dec, 63-64.50.
COFFEE: Robustas were irregular, arabicas were dull.—
ROBUSTAS (£ per metric ton): Nov, 1,520-22; Jan, 1,537-60; March, 1,445-56; May, 1,408-10; July, 1,360-82; Sept, 1,325-30; Nov, 1,314-20. Sales: 3,089 lots including 48 options.
ARABICAS: All positions unquoted.
COCOA was quiet (£ per metric ton).—Dec, 1,772-54; March, 1,765-50-64.00; May, 1,980.50-81.00; July, 1,980-85; Sept, 1,968-67; Dec, 1,918-25; March, 1,884-1,910. Sales: 741 lots including 5 options. ICCO prices: daily, 170.65c; 10-day average, 171.71c; 22-day average, 171.68 (US cents per lb).
SUGAR: The London daily price of "raws" was £2 higher at £112; the "whites" price was £2.50 higher at £113. Futures were quiet (£ per metric ton).—Dec, 117.45-17.50; March, 121.55-21.65; May, 124.05-24.10; Aug, 126.75-26.80; Oct, 127.95-28.00; Dec, 130-32; March, 135.25-35.75. Sales, 5,405 lots. ISA prices: 8.40c; 15-day average 8.58c.
White sugar was quiet.—Feb, 124-24.75; April, 128.60-129.00; July, 133.50-33.50; Sept, 136-37; Nov, 138.05-140.00; Feb, 140-44.45; April, 150.05-51.00. Sales: 235 lots.
SOYABEAN MEAL was quiet (£ per metric ton).—Oct, 117-17.50; Dec, 118.40-18.60; Feb, 120.50-20.70; April, 120.80-21.50; June, 121.50-21.60; Aug, 121-25; Oct, 122.50-25.00. Sales: 45 lots.
WOOL: Greasy futures (pence per kilo).—Australian (quiet): Oct, 241-50; Dec, 238-50; March, 256-58; May, 258-40; July, 254-61; Oct, 254-50; Dec, 253-45; March, 255-47. Sales: Two lots. New Zealand Crossbreds (quiet): Dec, 187.5-90; March, 187.5-90; May, 190-93; July, 191-95; Oct, 192-94.5; Dec, 192-94; March, 191-95. Sales: Nil.
JUTE was steady. Bangladesh white "C" grade, Oct-Nov, $610 per long ton. "D" grade, Oct-Nov, $500.
GRAIN (The Baltic).—WHEAT.—Canadian western red spring No 1, 13½ per cent: Oct, £95.50, Tilbury. US dark northern spring No 2, 14 per cent: Oct, £84.30; Nov, £85.30; Dec, £87.05 trans-shipment east coast. US hard winter 13½ per cent: Oct, £84.55; Nov, £85.35 trans-shipment east coast.
MAIZE.—No 3 yellow American/French: Oct, £102; Nov, £101; Dec, £103 trans-shipment east coast. South African white: Oct-Nov, £61.50 Glasgow. South African yellow: Oct-Nov, £61.50 Glasgow.
BARLEY.—English feed f.o.b.: Oct, £85; Nov, £84 east coast. All per tonne cif UK unless stated.
London Grain Futures Market (Gafta). EEC origin.—BARLEY was steady: Nov, £80.75; Jan, £85.30; March, £85.85; May, £88.05. Sales: 111 lots. WHEAT was steady: Nov, £88.50; Jan, £90.05; March, £90.35; May, £95.30. Sales: 85 lots.
Home-Grown Cereal Authority.—Regional and United Kingdom average ex-farm spot prices for week-ending October 5.—Other milling WHEAT: S East, £87.50; S West, £88.10; Eastern, £85.90; E Midlands, £86.80; W Midlands, £88.10; N East, £86; N West, £87.60; Scotland, £87.80; N Ireland, no price; United Kingdom, £86.60. Feed WHEAT: S East, £83.90; S West, £82.90; Eastern, £83.80; E Midlands, £82.70; W Midlands, £81.80; N East, £82.70; N West, £83.00; Scotland, £80.00; N Ireland, no price; United Kingdom, £83.20.
Prices for October 9.—

	Other milling WHEAT	Feed WHEAT	Feed BARLEY
Cent Scot	£88	£87.60	£77.30
Cambs	£87.80	£82.40	£75.70

Meat Commission: Average fatstock prices at representative markets for week ending Oct 7.—GB: Cattle, 66.78p per kglw (-0.65). UK: Sheep, 135.0p per kgestdcw (+3.1). GB: Pigs, 65.5p per kglw (+0.5). England and Wales: Cattle No's down 1.0 per cent, average price 66.31p (-0.03). Sheep No's down 1.6 per cent, average price 136.2p (+3.2). Pig No's down 7.2 per cent, average price 65.6p (+0.4). Scotland: Cattle No's down 2.6 per cent, average price 68.40p (-0.10). Sheep No's down 5.8 per cent, average price 131.2p (+1.3). Pig No's up 9.2 per cent, average price 65.0p (no change).
Prices for Oct 9.—GB: Cattle 67.24p per kglw (+0.30). UK: Sheep, 133.2p per kgestdcw (+0.4). GB: Pigs, 66.2p per kglw (+1.1). England and Wales: Cattle numbers up 2.8 per cent, average price, 66.90p (+0.45). Sheep numbers up 29.2 per cent, average price, 133.7p (+1.5). Pig numbers up 3.7 per cent, average price, 66.0p (+1.9). Scotland: Cattle numbers down 0.3 per cent, average price, 68.71p (+0.54). Sheep numbers up 38.0 per cent, average price, 131.5p (-0.1). Pig numbers down 24.1 per cent, average price, 64.5p (+0.6).

19,000-tonne surplus of cocoa forecast

The International Cocoa Organization statistics committee has made a first conditional forecast for 1978-79 of a 19,000 tonnes surplus in world cocoa production against grindings. The committee revised its estimated surplus for 1977-78 to 82,000 tonnes from 49,000 forecast in July. Both estimates are on a net basis making a one per cent deduction from gross production for loss of weight.

Wall Street

New York, Oct 9.—The New York stock market bounced sharply higher today but volume was relatively light.

Many institutions were closed and some investors were absent on Columbus Day.

The Dow Jones industrial average leaped 13.17 to close at 893.19. Volume totalled 19,740,000 shares compared with 27,380,000 on Friday. About 1,005 issues gained with some 430 lower.

The light turnover indicated that the gain might be an aberration. There was little in the news to explain it.

However, the stock market advanced last week, with the industrial average climbing 14.20 points, despite rising interest rates, and forecasts that the prime rate would soon go to 10 per cent from 9¾ per cent.

Hilton Hotels gained 1½ to 56⅞ and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer was up 1½ to 48⅜. hTe companies entered an agreement subject to various conditions for the acquisition of property in Atlantic City. Each plans to develop its own hotel casino on a portion of the land.

Silver gains 9.70 cents

New York, Oct 9.—SILVER futures closed just under today's new contract highs, scored on an apparent bullish interpretation of Mr Robert Strauss's remarks over the timing of the White House anti-inflation programme. Closing gains averaged 9.70 cents. The nearby December settled at 595.50 cents versus its new life high 594.60 cents. Oct, 585.80c; Nov, 589.10c; Dec, 593.50c; Jan, 597.50c; March, 606.00c; May, 614.60c; July, 623.60c; Sept, 632.70c; Dec, 647.00c; Jan, 651.70c; March, 661.20c; May, 670.80c; July, 680.50c.
GOLD. Spot gold for London delivery closed about $1 higher on the day, at a record $223.40-70 an ounce, compared with Friday's close at $222.30-50, and up from today's London close at $221.75-222.75. NY COMEX: Oct, $224.10; Nov, $225.60; Dec, $227.10; Feb, $230.70; April, $234.30; June, $238.00; Aug, $241.70; Oct, $245.30; Dec, $249.30; Feb, $253.20; April, $257.30; June, $261.50; Aug, $265.70. CHICAGO IMM: Dec, $226.90-227.10; March, $232.50-232.70; June, $238.60-238.40 asked; Sept, $244.10 bid; Dec, $249.60 bid; March, $255.60 bid; June, $260.80.
COPPER futures closed steady between 70 and 75 points up.—Oct, 67.80c; Nov, 68.30c; Dec, 68.90c; Jan, 69.45c; March, 70.50c; May, 71.55c; July, 72.50c; Sept, 73.40c; Dec, 74.60c; Jan, 75.00c; March, 75.80c; May, 76.60c; July, 77.40c.
COTTON futures were: Oct, 64.80c; Dec, 67.10-15c; March, 69.50-60c; May, 70.60-65c; July, 70.50c; Oct, 67.00-10c; Dec, 66.45-50c; March, 67.10-20c.
CHICAGO SOYABEANS.—Meal futures set new highs in four contracts as prices gained $4.10 to $1.00 a ton. Oil futures also finished strongly, up 0.35 to 0.47 cents a lb. SOYABEANS.—Nov, 677-78c; Jan, 684-85c; March, 691-91½c; May, 694½-95½c; July, 695-95½c; Aug, 684c; Sept, 665-62c; Nov, 661¼c. SOYABEAN OIL.—Oct, 25.95-26.00c; Dec, 25.45-49c; Jan, 25.20-10c; March, 24.95-90c; May, 24.75-70c; July, 24.45-60c; Aug, 24.16-20c; Sept, 23.75-85c; Oct, 23.30-10c. SOYABEAN MEAL.—Oct, $180.30-0.10; Dec, $182.50-3.40; Jan, $183.20-3.00; March, $184.00-3.80; May, $184.50-4.00; July, $183.00-4.80; Aug, $182.00; Sept, $179.50-180.00; Oct, $178.00-8.50.
CHICAGO GRAINS. WHEAT. Dec, 346¼-¼c; March, 341¼-¼c; May, 337c; July, 322¼-22c; Sept, 326c; Dec, 332c. CORN. Dec, 230-29¾c; March, 239¼c; May, 245¼-45c; July, 248-47½c; Sept, 249c; Dec, 259¼c. OATS. Dec, 148½-¾c; March, 156¼c; May, 160¼c; July, 159¼c bid.

	Oct 9	Oct 6		Oct 9	Oct 6		Oct 9	Oct 6
Allied Chem	36¼	35¼	Fst Penn Corp	15¼	15¼	Raytheon	48¼	48
Allied Stores	23½	23½	Ford	45¾	45¼	RCA Corp	30¼	29¾
Allied Supermkt	2⅜	2⅜	GAF Corp	14	14	Republic Steel	27	26¾
Allis Chalmers	36¼	35¾	Gamble Skogmo	36¾	35½	Reynolds Ind	62¼	61¼
Alcoa	51¼	49¾	Gen Dynamics	83¾	82¼	Reynolds Metal	39½	38¾
Amax Inc	50½	50¾	Gen Electric	53¼	52¾	Rockwell Int	39½	38¾
Amerada Hess	31½	31¼	Gen Foods	34¾	34¼	Royal Dutch	64¾	65¼
Am Airlines	17¼	17¼	Gen Mills	30¾	30½	Safeways	44¼	44¼
Am Brands	50	50	Gen Motors	64¼	63¼	St Regis Paper	33¾	32¾
Am Broadcast	39¾	37¾	Gen Pub Util NY	19	18¾	Santa Fe Ind	36	35¼
Am Can	39¾	39¼	Gen Tel Elec	30⅞	30¾	SCM	22¾	21¼
Am Cyanamid	29½	29¼	Gen Tire	26	27¼	Schlumberger	90½	90
Am Elec Power	23¾	23¼	Genesco	5¾	5⅞	Scott Paper	16½	16¼
Am Home	29½	29¼	Georgia Pacific	29¼	29	Seaboard Coast	35	35
Am Motors	6¾	6¾	Getty Oil	44¼	43	Seagram	27½	27¼
Am Nat Res	46¾	46	Gillette	32	32	Sears Roebuck	22¾	22¾
Am Standard	50½	50	Goodrich	20½	20½	Shell Oil	36½	36¼
Am Telephone	64¼	63¾	Goodyear	17¼	17½	Shell Trans	45¾	45¾
AMF Inc	22¼	22¾	Gould Inc	32¼	31¾	Signal Co	36½	34½
Armco Steel	22¼	22¼	Grace	32	32	Singer	19	18¾
Asarco	16½	16¼	Gt Atlic & Pacific	6¾	7	Sony	7¾	7½
Ashland Oil	46¾	46¼	Greyhound	13¾	13½	Sth Cal Edison	28¼	28¼
Atlantic Richfield	55	54¾	Grumman Corp	18½	18¼	Southern Pacific	31¼	30¾
Avco	31¼	30¼	Gulf Oil	24	23¾	Southern Rly	55	55
Avon Products	57¾	55¾	Gulf & West	14¾	14½	Sperry Rand	46½	45¼
Bankers Trst NY	37¾	37¼	Heinz H. J.	43¾	42¾	Std Brands	25	25¼
Bank of America	27¾	27¾	Hercules	17¾	17½	Std Oil Califnia	48¾	48¼
Bank of NY	35½	35¾	Honeywell	66½	66¼	Std Oil Indiana	51¾	53¼
Beatrice Foods	26½	26¼	IC Inds	28¾	28¼	Std Oil Ohio	39¾	39¼
Bell & Howell	20½	20¼	Ingersoll	60¾	59¼	Sterling Drug	17½	17¼
Bendix	39¾	39½	Inland Steel	38	37¾	Stevens J. P.	16¾	16¼
Bethlehem Steel	24¾	24¼	IBM	282	278¾	Stude Worth	65	62
Boeing	64¾	63¾	Int Harvester	40½	39¾	Sunbeam Corp	22	21¾
Boise Cascade	30¾	31	INCO	19¼	19¼	Sun Comp	44¾	43¾
Borden	29¾	29¼	Int Paper	45	44¼	Teledyne	104	102¼
Borg Warner	33¾	33¾	Int Tel Tel	32¼	31¾	Tenneco	33¾	33¼
Bristol Myers	33½	33½	Jewel Co	23¾	23¾	Texaco	25¼	25¼
BP	17¾	17½	Jim Walter	33¾	33¾	Texas East Corp	38	38¼
Burlington Ind	19¾	19½	Johns-Manville	31¾	31½	Texas Inst	90	90
Burlington Nthn	48¾	48¾	Johnson & John	82¾	82¾	Texas Utilities	20¼	20¼
Burroughs	75½	75¾	Kaiser Alumin	40	39½	Textron	32¾	32¼
Campbell Soup	34¾	34¼	Kennecott	28¾	28¼	TWA	22¼	22¼
Canadian Pacific	20¾	20½	Kerr McGee	47½	47½	Travelers Corp	38	38
Caterpillar	58½	57¾	Kimberly Clark	47¾	46¾	TRW Inc	39	38¼
Celanese	42¾	42¼	Kraftco Corp	47¼	47¼	UAL Inc	40¼	40½
Central Soya	15	14¾	K Mart	26¾	26½	Unilever Ltd	46	46
Charter NY	35¾	34¾	Kroger	34½	34½	Unilever NV	62	62
Chase Manhat	36½	35½	Ligget Group	33¾	33¼	Union Bancorp	26½	26¾
Chem Bank NY	43	43¾	L.T.V. Corp	10¾	10	Union Carbide	41¾	40
Chesapeake Ohio	30¼	30¼	Litton	28	27¾	Union Oil Calif	56	56¼
Chrysler	11½	11¾	Lockheed	29¾	29¼	Un Pacific Corp	55	54½
Citicorp	27¾	27¾	Lucky Stores	16¾	16½	Uniroyal	7½	7¼
Cities Service	56¾	56¼	Manuf Hanover	39	38¾	United Brands	13¾	12¾
Clark Equip	38¾	38¼	Mapco	33½	33½	US Industries	9	8½
Coca Cola	44¾	44¾	Marathon Oil	54½	53¾	US Steel	27¾	26¾
Colgate	20¾	20	Marine Midland	16¾	16½	Utd Technol	44¾	43¾
CBS	57	56¾	Martin Marietta	32¾	32¼	Wachovia	19¾	19
Columbia Gas	28¼	28¼	McDonnell	34¾	34½	Warner Lambert	27¾	27¼
Combustion Eng	36¾	38¼	Mead	32	33¼	Wells Fargo	29½	29¼
Comwlth Edison	27	26¾	Memorex	51	48	West'n Bancorp	30	30
Cons Edison	24¾	24¼	Merck	60	58¾	Westinghse Elec	23	22¾
Cons Foods	24¾	24½	Minnesota Mng	59¼	59¾	Weyerhauser	30	29¾
Cons Power	24¼	24	Mobil Oil	70¼	69¾	Whirlpool	23¾	23½
Continental Grp	30¾	30½	Monsanto	59¾	57¾	White Motor	13¾	13¼
Continental Oil	29½	29¼	Morgan J. P.	48¾	48¾	Woolworth	21¾	21¼
Control Data	38¾	38¼	Motorola	44¾	43¾	Xerox Corp	56¾	55¾
Corning Glass	60¾	60¼	NCR Corp	62¾	62¾	Zenith	16¾	16¼
CPC Intnl	51¾	51	NL Industries	20¾	20¼			
Crane	32¾	32¼	Nabisco	23	23			
Crocker Int	28¾	28¾	Nat Distillers	21½	21¾			
Crown Zeller	35¾	34¾	Nat Steel	31¾	30¾			
Dart Ind	44¾	43¾	Norfolk West	25¾	25¼			
Deere	36¾	35¾	NW Bancorp	26½	26¾			
Del Monte	43¾	43¼	Norton Simon	20	19¾			
Delta Air	45¾	45¼	Occidental Pet	19¾	19¼			
Detroit Edison	15¾	15¾	Ogden	34¾	34¼			
Disney	43¾	42¾	Olin Corp	20¾	20½			
Dow Chemical	30¾	29	Owens-Illinois	22½	21¾			
Dresser Ind	42¾	42¼	Pacific Gas Elec	21	21			
Duke Power	19¾	19¾	Pan Am	8¼	8⅜			
Du Pont	135¼	132¾	Penney J. C.	38¾	37¾			
Eastern Air	12¾	13	Pennzoil	32	32¼			
Eastman Kodak	64¾	63¾	Pepsico	29¾	29½			
Eaton Corp	40¾	40¼	Pfizer	35½	35¼			
El Paso Nat Gas	17½	17¾	Phelps Dodge	23¾	23¼			
Equitable Life	20¾	20¾	Philip Morris	74¾	73¾			
Esmark	27¾	26¾	Phillips Petrol	34¾	34¼			
Evans P. D.	23¾	23½	Polaroid	52½	51¾			
Exxon Corp	52¾	52¾	PPG Ind	30½	30			
Fed Dept Stores	36¾	35	Proctor Gamble	87½	86¼			
Firestone	13¼	13¼	Pub Ser El & Gas	23¾	23¾			
Fst Chicago	24½	25	Pullman	46½	45½			
Fst Nat Boston	32	31	Rapid American	14¾	14½			

Canadian Prices

	Oct 6	Oct 5
Abitibi	18¾	18¾
Alcan Alumin	41½	42¼
Algoma Steel	30	26
Bell Telephone	62¾	62¾
Cominco	39¾	38¾
Cons Bathurst	27	27
Falconbridge	32½	32¾
Gulf Oil	33¾	33¾
Hawker Sid Can	9.50	9.50
Hudson Bay Min	22	22
Hudson Bay Oil	43½	43¾
Imasco	37¾	37¾
Imperial Oil	23¾	23¾
Int Pipe	17¾	17¾
Mass-Fergsn	13	13
Royal Trust	19½	19½
Seagram	32¾	32¾
Steel Co	28¾	28¾
Talcorp	11¾	11¾
Thomson N 'A'	14¾	14¾
Walker Hiram	38	38
WCT	11¾	11¾

* Ex div. a Asked. c Ex distribution. h Bid. k Market closed. n New issue. p Stock split. t Traded. y Unquoted.

Foreign exchange.—Sterling, spot NA (1.9775); three months, NA (1.9612); Canadian dollar, NA (84.69).

The Dow Jones spot commodity index was 380.55. The futures index was 384.55.

The Dow Jones averages.—Industrials, 893.10 (880.02); transportation, 248.30 (246.88); utilities, 106.65 (106.39); 65 stocks, 307.34 (304.20). New York Stock Exchange index: 58.90 (58.55); industrials, 64.51 (63.85); transportation, 49.78 (49.45); utilities, 40.60 (40.22); financial, 65.24 (62.66).

Foreign Exchange

It was a very uneventful day on foreign exchanges yesterday thanks to the closure of some American markets for Columbus Day. Rates moved very narrowly throughout to close rather mixed.

Sterling fluctuated between $1.9800 and $1.9835, before ending the session 10 points down against the dollar at $1.9805. The effective exchange rate index closed unchanged at 62.7.

Gold eased by $1.50 to close in London at $221.875.

The pound also ended mixed against Continentals, having eased slightly at the outset on continuing concern about union opposition to Government pay policy. The United Kingdom wholesale prices index was up to market expectations.

German marks closed at 1.9040 (1.9025) against the dollar. Swiss francs rose from 1.5860 to 1.5850. French francs closed at 4.2940 (4.2930) and the yen was at 188.45 (188.10).

Spot Position of Sterling

	Market rates (day's range) October 9	Market rates (close) October 9
New York	$1.9800-9835	$1.9800-9810
Montreal	$2.3320-3370	$2.3340-3350
Amsterdam	4.07-10fl	4.08½-09½fl
Brussels	58.25-55f	58.40-50f
Copenhagen	10.41-45k	10.43½-44½k
Frankfurt	3.76½-79½m	3.77-78m
Lisbon	89.00-90.00e	89.10-60e
Madrid	140.75-95p	140.85-95p
Milan	1623½-29½lr	1624-25lr
Oslo	9.98½-10.00½k	9.99-10.00k
Paris	8.49½-52f	8.50¼-51¼f
Stockholm	8.64-67½k	8.65½-66½k
Tokyo	370-78y	373-75y
Vienna	27.25-40sch	27.30-40sch
Zurich	3.13-15¼f	3.13½-14¼f

Effective exchange rate compared to December 21, 1971, was 62.7, unchanged.

Forward Levels

	1 month	3 months
New York	.37-.47c prem	1.38-1.48c prem
Montreal	.70-.80c prem	2.05-1.95c prem
Amsterdam	1½-1¼c disc	1¼-¾c prem
Brussels	15-30c disc	15c prem-par
Copenhagen	1½-3ore disc	6½-8ore disc
Frankfurt	3⅜-2⅝pf prem	9⅛-8⅛pf prem
Lisbon	50-150c disc	200-450c disc
Madrid	25-125c disc	130-230c disc
Milan	3½-5½lr disc	11-13lr disc
Oslo	1¾-3½ore disc	5-7ore disc
Paris	2½-1½c prem	7½-6½c prem
Stockholm	⅞-1⅞ore prem	7¼-5¼ore prem
Vienna	17-7gro prem	40-30gro prem
Zurich	7¾-6¾c prem	16¼-14¼c prem

Canadian dollar rate (against US dollar), $0.8481-84.

Euro-$ Deposits

(%) calls, 8¾-9; seven days, 8¾-9¼; one month, 9⅛-9⅝; three months, 9¾-9⅞; six months, 9⅞-10⅛.

Gold

Gold fixed: am, $222.45 (an ounce); pm, $222.45.
Krugerrand (per coin): non-resident, $229-231 (£115½-116½), resident, $229-231 (£115½-116½).
Sovereigns (new): non-resident, $60½-62½ (£30½-31½); resident, $62-64 (£31½-32½).

Discount market

On a very quiet day for the money markets yesterday the Bank of England gave small-scale help, buying Treasury bills directly from the discount houses towards the end of an uneventful session. Clearing banks had been rather mixed—some lending, some calling, and others interested in particular bill maturities.

Rates ran a rather uneven course between 8½ per cent and 7 per cent, and houses showed greater willingness to pay the higher rates rather than rely on selling bills to the authorities. Market men suggested that this showed that recent nervousness about the course of interest rates was being calmed.

During the course of the morning, money answered reasonably readily to the higher bids. In the afternoon, as it became evident that any shortage was going to be very modest, rates became easier.

Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 10%
(Last changed 8/6/78)
Clearing Banks Base Rate 10%
Discount Mkt Loans %
Overnight: High 8¾ Low 7
Week Fixed: 8½-8¾

Treasury Bills (Dis%)

Buying		Selling	
2 months	9¼	2 months	8⅞
3 months	9⅜	3 months	9¼

Prime Bank Bills (Dis%) / Trades (Dis%)

2 months	9¾-9⅝	3 months	10¼
3 months	9¾-9⅝	4 months	10⅛
4 months	10⅛-9⅞	6 months	10¼
6 months	10⅛-10¼		

Local Authority Bonds

1 month	9¾-9½	7 months	10½-10
2 months	10-9¾	8 months	10½-10
3 months	10-9¾	9 months	10½-10¼
4 months	10½-10	10 months	10½-10¼
5 months	10½-10	11 months	10¾-10½
6 months	10½-10	12 months	10¾-10½

Secondary Mkt. £CD Rates (%)

1 month	9¾-9⅝	6 months	10⅜-10¼
3 months	10¼-10	12 months	10⅝-10½

Local Authority Market (%)

2 days	8¾	3 months	9¾
7 days	9	6 months	10¼
1 month	9½	1 year	10¾

Interbank Market (%)

Overnight: Open 8¾ Close 7

1 week	8⅞-8¾	6 months	10⅛-10¼
1 month	9⅜-9¼	9 months	10⅜-10¼
3 months	10-10⅛	12 months	10⅝-10½

First Class Finance Houses (Mkt. Rate %)
3 months 10½ 6 months 11

Finance House Base Rate 9½%

LME metal stocks

Stocks in London Metal Exchange official warehouses at the end of last week (all in tonnes except silver) were: copper down 4,050 to 420,000; tin up 50 to 1,535; lead down 2,350 to 39,925; zinc unchanged at 73,325; silver up 680,000 to 18,900,000 troy ounces.

Current Issues

	Closing Price
12% Cum Pfd (100)	112½
7% Pf 1985 (£4)	210
13% Red 1985 (£98)	14½
Superfoods 20p Ord (55)	54
Cnv	£100
50p Ord (101)	83
(101)	35
Petroleum Serv 25p Ord (55)	56
10p Ord (15)	15
1997 (£96)	39
Wtr 7% Pf 1983 (£97)	10¼

ISSUES	Latest date of renun	
(180)	Oct 13	10 prem
(12)	Nov 30	2 prem
Petrolex (110)		20 prem
(265)	Nov 17	56f

Issue price in parentheses. * Ex dividend. † Issued by tender. ‡ Nil paid. a £10 paid. b £30 paid. c £15 paid. d £30 paid. e £25 paid. f Fully paid.

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank	10%
Barclays Bank	10%
BCCI Bank	10%
Consolidated Crdts	10%
C. Hoare & Co	*10%
Lloyds Bank	10%
London Mercantile	10%
Midland Bank	10%
Nat Westminster	10%
Westminster	10%
TSB	10%
Williams and Glyn's	10%

* 7 day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under 6½%, up to £25,000, 7¼%, over £25,000, 7¾%.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited

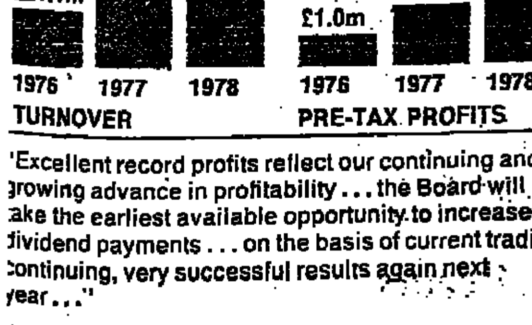
27/28 Threadneedle Street London EC2R 8HP Tel. 01 638 8651

The Over-the-Counter Market

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div(p)	Yld %	P/E
	29	Airsprung Ord	76	—	5.5	7.2	10.0
	106	Airsprung 18½% CULS	205	—	18.5	9.0	—
	25	Armitage & Rhodes	45	—	3.6	8.0	8.1
	105	Bardon Hill	181	—	12.0	6.6	9.8
	51	Deborah Ord	140xd	—	5.6	4.0	8.6
	108	Deborah 17½% CULS	240	—	17.5	7.2	—
	120	Frederick Parker	131	—	12.4	9.4	5.2
	135	George Blair	154	—	15.0	9.7	5.7
	36	Jackson Group	60	—	5.0	8.3	7.0
	55	James Burrough	115	—	6.5	5.7	10.6
	188	Robert Jenkins	310	—	29.7	9.6	5.1
	9	Twinlock Ord	22	—	—	—	19.6
	54	Twinlock 12% ULS	82	—	12.0	14.6	—
	54	Unilock Holdings	97	—	7.4	7.6	10.4
	67	Walter Alexander	121	—	7.2	5.9	7.4

MFI Furniture Centres Record Profits

Turnover-up 63%
Pre-tax Profits-up 187%



"Excellent record profits reflect our continuing and growing advance in profitability ... the Board will take the earliest available opportunity to increase dividend payments ... on the basis of current trading continuing, very successful results again next year ..."

Chairman

MFI

The 1978 Report and Accounts are obtainable from the Company Secretary, MFI Furniture Centres Ltd, New Stadium Works, North End Road, Wembley HA9 0AY.

MFI Furniture Centres Ltd.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Authorized Unit Trusts

Insurance Bonds and Funds

Offshore and International Funds

• Ex dividend. * Not available to the general public. † Guernsey gross yield. ‡ Previous days price. x Ex all. ¢ Dealings suspended. e Subdivided. f Cash value for £100 premium. g Ex bonus. h Estimated yield. k Yield before Jersey tax. p Periodic premium. s Single premium. Dealing or valuation days—(1) Monday, (2) Tuesday, (3) Wednesday, (4) Thursday, (5) Friday, (8) Oct 18, (9) Oct 17, (10) Oct 31, (14) Nov 1, (16) Oct 31, (18) Oct 24, (18) Nov 7, (20) 20th of month, (21) 2nd Thursday of month, (22) 1st and 3rd Wednesday of month, (23) 20th of month, (24) 3rd Tuesday of month, (25) 1st and 3rd Thursday of month, (26) 4th Thursday of month, (27) 1st Wednesday of month, (28) Last Thursday of month, (29) 3rd working day of month, (30) 16th of month, (31) 1st working day of month, (32) 20th of month, (33) 1st day of Feb, May, Aug, Nov, (34) Last working day of month, (35) 15th of month, (36) 14th of month, (37) 21st of each month, (38) 3rd Wednesday of month, (39) 2nd Wednesday of month, (40) Valued monthly.

The Times Reader Services Directory

The who's who of what's where

Business Services

Accounts. Favolls. Stocks. NPS. 01-237 2976.
Abbey Promotions Ltd. (Sales Prom. merch). P.O. Box 25, Hertford 54062.
Adfone Comprehensive Office Services, 150 Regent St., W.1. 01-439 6086.
AGM Ltd. 01-570 6311. Prototypes. General Model making, P.U. Foam.
Auto Typing and Ink jet writing. Letterstream. 01-734 4115.
Bookkeeping. VAT. PAYE Service, Kendal Admin. 01-485 9561.
Cash Registers & Scales, Bush and Hall, Theobalds Road, W.C.1. 01-242 7196.
Centre File Computer Services (Nat West Group). 01-405 8700.
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Maitland Palmer, Furn/unfurn rentals & sales. 01-730 5121.
Mayfair Apartments, 9 Charles St., London, W.1. 01-493 6940.
Petersons Luxury Rentals. Short/long lets central London. 328 7131.
Buck & Ruck, 13 Old Brompton Road, London, S.W.7. Tel. 584 3721.
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Airline & Hotel Management Courses. Tel. Belair College. 01-636 1316.
Anglo Continental School of English, Bournemouth (member of ACEG) 29-35 Wimbourne Rd., Bournemouth (0202) 292128.
Assc. of Recognised English Language Schools, 125 High Holborn, London W.C.1. 01-242 3136/7.
Bell School of Languages, Bowthorpe Hall, Norwich. Tel. 745615.
Bell School of Languages, Henley Lodge, Bath. Tel. 26256.
Bell School of Languages, Red Cross Lane, Cambridge. Tel. 47242.
Cambridge School of English, D.E.S. Rec., London Summer Courses. 734 4203.
Beresford School of English & Commerce, Margate, Kent. 0843 22874.
E. F. Language Colleges, 1 Farmen St. Hove, Brighton. Tel. 0273 723625.
English Courses—Living Language Centre, Clifton Gdns., Folkestone 0303 58536.
Inlingua Language Schools, 29 Warwick St., London. W.1. Tel. (0424) 424967.
Linguaphone Language Tuition Centre. 01-580 0141/4.
Langham Secretarial College, 18 Dunraven St., W1Y 3FE. 01-629 2904.
Language Studies Ltd., 10-12 James Street, London W1M 5HN. 01-499 9621.
London School of English (for specialists). 15 Holland Pk. Gdns. (R.S.) W.14. 602 0282.
Neotics Institute, Parkfield, Greaves Rd., Lancaster. 0524 67772.
Regent School of English, 11 Gt. Russell St., London. W.C.1. 637 9938.
St. Giles College, 51 Shepherd Hill, Highgate, N.6. 01-340 0828.
Sullitron Language Learning Systems, 72 New Bond St., W.1. 01-493 1177.
Stratford School of English, Stratford-on-Avon, Warks 0789 69497.
Tails House. Education Consultants. 01-437 9137/8. Telex 299774.
Twells: English as foreign language. Tunbridge Wells 22749.
Wyvern House English for Children, Milton Abbas. Dorset. 0258 880121.
West London Institute of HE, Borough Rd. Isleworth, TW7 5DU.

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Wolsey Hall Postal Tuition. A.35, Oxford. OX2 6PR. 0865 54231.
Speak English Perfectly, Diction, Public Speaking, Private Tuition. 636 5495.
Television Training Centre, 23 Grosvenor St., W.1. 01-629 6939/5069.

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Intercontinental Travel flights to Europe, Africa, India. 01-580 4074.
La La Travel. Flights to Europe, F. East, S. America, Africa. 01-437 6077.
New Era Travels, 01-437 7243. India, Jo'burg, Rio, Gulf & Africa.

Sams Travel Bargain. Aus., N.Z., F. East. 01-636 2521.
Sol Shipping. World wide travel agents, cruise/ferry spec. 01-637 4561.
Sonley Travel (European Specialists). 01-820 1373/1558.
The Travel Centre. Low cost flights, exotic holidays. 01-437 9134/2059.
United Air Travel. Economy with service. All worldwide flights. 01-439 2226.
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Cosmopolitan Holidays, Corfu & Crete specialists. 637 5072.
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Trek America, 62 Kenway Road, London, S.W.5. 01-370 4013.
Villas Abroad. 302 Croydon Road, Beckenham, Kent. 01-658 3330.
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Vacation Work. For working holidays. 9 Park End St., Oxford.

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Mercedes-Benz. Home & Export, Gayford Ltd., 197 Tooting High St., S.W.17. 767 6078.
Peugeot London, Hamlet Motors, 261 Commercial Rd., E.1. 01-790 0471.
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William Loughran. Rolls-Royce, Bentley dealers. Preston 0772 613114/613213.

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Crossroads Auto Centre, specialists mechanical repairs. 328 7424.
Jaguar Services. Specialist repairs for Jaguars. 01-639 1000.
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Pentz Motor Homes Ltd., Reading, Bath, Chertsey. 0784 413441.
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Amsterdam Diamonds appraisal/sales. 10 Hanover St., W.1. 629 5517.
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Bernard Howard Brokers, 811 High Rd., N. Finchley N12 8JT. 01-445 6619.
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Charles Angus & Co. (Ins. Brokers), 193 Victoria St., S.W.1. 01-828 7395/6.
Hardy Williams Ltd. (BIBA members). High St., Maidenhead. (0628) 36614.
Hartley Cooper Life & Pensions Ltd., UK and Overseas employee benefit plans. *Clifford Inn, Fetter Lane, EC4.* 01-405 5881.
Joseph Hadley, Sophia House, 76/80 City Rd., E.C.1. 01-253 4333, Telex 21678.
Martin Hassack Ltd. Mortgages, re-mortgages, loans. 01-346 4653.
Metropolitan Insurance Brokers Ltd. (Motor & General). 434 Garratt Lane, SW18 4HN. 01-947 0131.
Metropolitan Mortgage Consultants Ltd., 224 Upper Richmond Road, Putney, London SW15. 01-789 8033.
Michael Chamberlain & Co., Assoc. Insurance Brokers, 222/225 Strand, WC2. 01-353 4548.
Michael Lewis Associates Ltd.—Tax—Sheltered plans for UK and expatriate investors, 3 Castle St., *Cardiff.* 0222 396512.
Private Patients Plan. For companies and individuals. Tunbridge Wells. (0892) 26255.
Progressive Insurance Brokers, 93 Judd St., W.C.1. 387 4256/7/8.
Residential & Commercial Mortgages DBC Ltd. 01-960 0926.
Rowe Charles *Manbors C.M.B., 1st, 2nd re-mortgages. Bus. loans.* 908 3484.
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Catering by County—Nationwide—for Directors' & Staff. 01-688 1193.
City Caterers for executive catering. 01-247 1485.
Commercial Catering Services Ltd. Contractors. 04567 30402.
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G. F. E. Bartlett & Son Ltd., Commercial kitchen planning & equipment, Hemel Hempstead (0442) 64242, Manchester 872-0283.
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Graison (Caterers) Ltd. Private caterers. 01-834 4353.
MCS Ltd. *Equipment, design events & staff catering.* 06285 22844.
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Mayfair Catering Co., Ltd., W.1. Also equipment hire. 01-629 0175.
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Dukes Travel Service Ltd., Mast House, 791 Harrow Rd., N.W.10. 01-969 7057.
Horseless Carriage, *Alfa, BMW, Porsche, Audi, Lancia, Fiat, V.W.* 834 9922.
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United Cars, chauffeured Rolls-Royce/Princess. Kent area 6303 55008.

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Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

PERSONAL CHOICE



ter Rory O'Neill whose story is told in a documentary ight on BBC 1 (10.15).

r Peter, tonight's documentary on BBC 1 (10.15) is not a tribute to its terribly disabled subject, a 14-year-old boy, t must also serve as a memorial to its co-producer Ramsay who died last month shortly after completing it. It cannot been an easy film to make and the BBC warns it is not s an easy film to watch. Peter Rory O'Neill has practically ower of movement from his neck down. Yet he has a spirit soars, and, between them, he and his mother have fashioned losophy that allows them to face the future with an lshing degree of confidence. Ramsay Short and Christopher s filmed Our Peter at a boy's home near Barnsley and at a l for the severely handicapped near Mansfield, Nottingham.

hat separates Alan Whicker from other television globe- ers is that he does not pretend to be anything more than —a news hound with a good nose for a strong story and an ability to recount that story to others. He does not out any intellectual territory and does not fall into the of mistaking the particular for the general. Hence, his (ITV, 9.00) is a highly selective view, though by the time t to the sixth and last of the one-hour series, I think we have learnt a great deal about India today. Tonight, he ntrates on three aspects of love and marriage: the rajah of Jodphur and his wife who enjoy a jocular existence though officially they are no longer supposed to exist, a wed princess condemned to the life of a semi-recluse betrothal ceremony at which everyone is present except ride.

ould have chosen to watch Shirley MacLaine's musical Where Do we Go from Here? (BBC 1, 9.25) even if I had nown that it won this year's Golden Rose award at the reux Festival. But the fact that it did win the prize makes n more certain that I will tune in to Miss MacLaine, a entertainer of prodigious energy and likeability, generously ved with talent.

hn Russell Taylor, formerly film critic of The Times and ontributing to these columns in another manifestation, e heard on Woman's Hour today (Radio 4, 1.45) being iewed by Gordon Gow about his authorized biography of d Hitchcock. Mr Gow will know the right questions to ask. ook Suspense in the Cinema is one of the best of its kind aturally, Mr Hitchcock features prominently in its pages.

is week's composers (Radio 3, every day, 9.05) are the family. The programmes should attract many listeners, all om will want principally to hear the music and some of , I suspect, will also want to learn which Bach is which.

TELEVISION

BBC 1

6.40 am, Open University (until 7.55): 6.40, Circles; 7.05, Human Behaviour; 7.30, Solids, Liquids, Gases.
9.38, For Schools, colleges (until 12.30): Out of the Past: the fiery pits; 10.05, Look and Read; 10.30, Let's Go (for mentally handicapped); 11.00, Watch; 11.17, Going to Work; 11.38, Craft of the Potter; 12.05 pm, A Job Worth Doing? 12.45, News and weather.
1.00, Pebble Mill: the television lighting director at work. Film clips show the results.
1.45, How do you Do? Games and rhymes for the very young.
2.00, You and Me: the kiddies are asked: what shape is the Sun?
2.14, For Schools, colleges (until 3.00): 2.14, Treffpunkt: Deutschland; 2.30, Plough and the Stars (final instalment).
3.20, Cawl a Chã: fun from Wales.
3.55, Play School: Carole Ward's story Danny's Broken Arm.
4.20, Felix the Cat: cartoon.
4.25, The Space Sentinels: science fiction yarn, told in animated pictures. Three teenagers tackle the world's evils.
5.00, John Craven's Newsround: junior newsreel.
5.05, The Story Beneath the Sands: documentary about the holy fire in an Iranian temple in front of which the Persian kings of old are said to have worshipped.
5.40, News, with Kenneth Kendall.
5.55, Nationwide: news and features.
6.50, Star Trek: the space travellers go back into the past (r).
7.40, Happy Ever After: domestic comedy series, starring Terry Scott and June Whitfield. Today June gets a job.
8.10, Dallas: part two of Reunion, highly emotional story of two feuding Texan families.
9.00, News, with Kenneth Kendall.
9.25, Shirley MacLaine: musical show which won this year's Gold Rose of Montreux award (see Personal Choice).
10.15, Our Peter: documentary about a 14-year-old boy's struggle to overcome particularly bad physical disabilities and face the future with brave con confidence. (See Personal Choice).
11.05, Tonight: the presenters are Denis Tuohy and Valerie Singleton.
11.45, Weather/Regional News.
BBC 1 variations: SCOTLAND: 9.38 am, Geography for Secondary I and II. WALES: 10.00 am, Hyn o Fyd: 6.50 pm, Heddiw; 7.10, Glas y Dorlan.

BBC 2

11.00 am, Play School: same as BBC 1, 3.55 (closedown 11.25).
1.00 pm, Tecair Ltd: The story of an export order. First of five films for student technicians interested in industrial organization.
1.30, Film as Evidence: Cinema newsreel series. Famous faces and events of the 1930s.
2.00, The Living City: repeat of Sunday's programme about the people of Leicester.
2.30, Conservative Party Conference: the opening scenes from Brighton. The commentators are Robin Day, David Dimbleby and Robert McKenzie.
4.55, Open University (until 5.20): Education in Portugal (2); 5.45, Examining the Broadcasts; 6.10, The Alchemist, 6.35, Science and Society(1).
7.00, News, with sub-titles for the hard of hearing.
7.05, Digame: last Sunday's Spanish lesson for beginners.
7.30, News and weather.
7.35, Conference Report: how the day went for the Tories in Brighton.
8.00, One More Time!: You are invited to join in this non-stop programme of popular songs.
8.30, Roots of England: Brian Trueman goes to Portland in Dorset and talks to some of the independent-minded people who live there.
9.00, Roots: continuing the serialization of Arthur Haley's book. Tonight, the story moves into the second generation, with the daughter of Kunta Kinte striking up a friendship with the niece of Dr Reynolds, the plantation owner.
10.35, Floodlit Rugby League: an all-Yorkshire battle, Leeds v Hull. Eddie Waring introduces recorded highlights from the match at Headingley.
11.20, News.
11.35, Open Door: documentary about The Bradford Cinderella, local businessmen who help the poor children of the area.
12.05 am, Closedown: Miroslav Holub's Brief Thoughts on Laughter, read by Gary Watson.

THAMES

9.30, For Schools (until 12.00): 9.30, Seeing and Doing; 9.47, Reading with Lenny; 10.00, Believe it or Not (Islam); 10.18, It's More Life (plant plumbing); 10.40, Facts for Life (child-birth); 11.05, Leap-frog; 11.22, Look Around; 11.39, The Land (sea coast).
12.00, Chorlton and the Wheelies: Joe Lynch tells the story of a silence spell.
12.10 pm, Rainbow: for the kiddies. Nursery rhymes and stories.
12.30, Home-made for the Home: How women can be as handy as (or even handier than) their menfolk around the house.
1.00, News.
1.20, Thames News—and weather.
1.30, Crown Court: New case opens. Did a hostel warden really steal cash from two girls on probation?
2.00, After Noon: Will the world's resources ever run out? Elaine Grant talks to Professor Daniel Yergin.
2.25, Born and Bred: repeat of SWALK, last week's episode in this comedy series about a South London family.
3.20 Conservative Party Conference: Brian Shallcross with coverage of the opening day's debates.
4.20, Get it Together: pop music from Abba, Chris Blake, Honey Brown and others.
4.45, Magpie: long-running children's programme that manages to stay fresh.
5.15, Emmerdale Farm: every week story of country folk.
5.45, News.
6.00, Thames at Six: news from the area.
6.25: Joan Shenton, with viewers' problems.
7.00, Father Dear Father: comedy series with Patrick Cargill. What is Nanny doing, talking to strange merchant seamen?
7.30, Fantasy Island: Can a separated couple find new happiness on the island? Can a girl recover her lost memory?
8.30, Selwyn: penultimate episode in the unsophisticated comedy series starring Bill Maynard as a holiday village entertainments officer.
9.00, Whicker's World: the globetrotter goes to India. (See Personal Choice.)
10.00, News.
10.30, The Spencer Side: Deborah Mortimer's play about what happens when a girl (Janet Ellis) discovers who her real father is (Paul Daneman).
11.30, Lou Grant: American series about a newspaperman (Edward Asner).
12.25 am, Close: German landscapes with Wagner's music.

RADIO

Radio 4

6.00 am, News, weather, papers.
6.00, Farming.
6.30, Today. 7.00 and 8.00, Today's News. 7.30, and 8.30, Headlines.
8.45, My Apprenticeships (2).
9.00, News.
9.05, Tuesday Call: 01-580 4411. Youth Employment.
10.00, News.
10.05, In Britain Now.
10.30, Service.
10.45, Story: Thin Ice.
11.00, News.
11.05, Play: Happy Returns.
11.35, Let's Talk About Me: The state of psychotherapy.
12.00, News.
12.02 pm, You and Yours.
12.20, Desert Island Discs.
12.55, Weather.
1.00, The World at One.
1.30, The Archers.
1.45, Woman's Hour.
2.45, Listen with Mother.
3.00, News.
3.05, Vanity Fair (2)†
4.00, News.
4.05, Gardeners' Question Time.
4.35, Story: Period Piece (7).
5.00, News.
5.55, Weather.
6.00, The Six O'clock News.
6.30, I'm Sorry I Haven't a Clue.†
7.00, News.
7.05, The Archers.
7.20, File on 4.
8.00, The Pentagon Papers.
8.45, Scientifically Speaking.
9.30, Kaleidoscope.
9.59, Weather.
10.00, The World Tonight.
10.30, The Jason Explanation of Education.†
11.00, Book at Bedtime: The House with the Green Shutters (2).
11.15, The Financial World.
11.30, News, weather.
VHF: Regional News, weather at 6.50 am, 7.50 am, 12.55 pm, 5.55. Schools at 9.40 am, 10.45 am, 2.00 pm, Study at 11.00 pm.

Radio 3

6.55 am, Weather.
7.00, News.
7.05, Concert: Handel, Purcell, Arnold, Stanford, Williamson.†
8.00, News.
8.05, Concert: Haydn, Saint-Saëns, Tchaikovsky.†
9.00, News.
9.05, Composers: The Bach Family.†
10.00, Czech Choral Music by Dvorak, Novak.†
10.40, Clarinet and piano: Saint-Saëns, Debussy, Poulenc.†
11.20, Philadelphia String Quartet: Concert, Shostakovich, Ginastera.†
12.15 pm, Lunchtime Prom, part 1: Bach, Mozart.†
1.00, News.
1.05, The Arts Worldwide.
1.20, Lunchtime Prom, part 2: Cimarosa, Donizetti, Beethoven.†
2.05, Music at St George's, Bristol, by Beethoven, Schumann.†
3.05, Master Cellists. Recital by Pierre Fournier. Martinu, Mendelssohn, Saint-Saens.†
3.50, Harpsichord Recital: Galuppi, Marcello, Galuppi.†
4.30, Tales of Sifrid from the Nibelungenlied: Sifrid Wins Brunnhilde for Gunther (2).
5.00, Jazz Today.†
5.30, Der Ring des Nibelungen: Die Walküre, Wagner. Act 1.
6.40, Natural Selection and the Emergence of Mind: Talk by Sir Karl Popper.
7.20, Die Walküre. Act 2.†
8.55, The Living Poet: Donald Davie.
9.35, Die Walküre (continued), Act 3.†
10.50, Haydn, Mozart and Authenticity: Chamber music.†
11.45, News.
11.50-11.55, Schubert Song.†
RADIO 3 VHF: Open University. 5.00 am.

VHF RADIOS 1 and 2: 5.00 am, with Radio 2, including 1.55 pm, Good Listening. 10.00, With Radio 1, 12.00-2.02 am, With Radio 2.

Radio 2

5.00 am, News, weather. 5.02, Tony Brandon.† 7.32, Terry Wogan. 8.27, Racing.† 10.02, Jimmy Young.† 12.15 pm, Waggoners' Walk. 12.30, Pete Murray's Open House.† 1.45, Sports, racing. 2.30, David Hamilton, 2.45 and 3.45, Sport.† 4.30, Waggoners' Walk. 4.45, Sports. 4.47, John Dunn. 5.45, Sports.† 6.45 Sports, racing results. 7.02, On the Third Beat.† 7.30, Folk 78: Therapy in concert.† 8.02, Tuesday Night is Gala Night from the Royal Festival Hall, London.† 9.02, Among Your Souvenirs.† 9.55, Sports. 10.02, The Frankie Howerd Variety Show.† 11.02, Peter Clayton: Round Midnight. 12.00, Newsroom, weather. 2.00-2.02 am, News.
10.02 pm, Soccer Special on 1500 metres. Normal Radio 2 programmes continue on 247 metres and VHF.



Hitchcock: Radio 4. 1.45

Radio 1

5.00 am, As Radio 2. 7.02, Paul Burnett. 9.00, Simon Bates: The Golden Hour. Meet Your Match. 11.31, Peter Powell: new Top 40 discs. 12.30 pm, Newsbeat. 2.00, Tony Blackburn: National Pop Panel. 4.31, Kid Jensen. 5.30, Newsbeat. 7.00, Interview. 7.30, Folk 78 (joins Radio 2).† 10.02, John Peel.† 12.00-2.02 am, As Radio 2.

REGIONAL TV

Southern

9.30 a m, Thames 1.20 pm, Southern News, Weather. 1.30, Thames 2.00 Houseparty. 2.25, Thames. 5.15, The Undersea Adventures of Captain Nemo. 5.20, Thames. 6.00, Day by Day, Southsport. 7.00, Emmerdale Farm. 7.30, Thames 11.30, Southern News. 11.40, Pro-Celebrity Snooker 12.25 am, Weather. In a Jewish Home. Close.

Granada

9.30 am Thames 1.20 pm, This is Your Right. 1.30, Thames. 5.10, What's News. 5.15, Thames 6.00, Granada Reports 6.30, Emmerdale Farm. 7.00, University Challenge 7.30, Thames. 11.30, Dan August. 12.30 am, Close.

Border

9.30 am, Thames. 1.20 pm, Border News. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.25, Thames. 5.15, Jonny Quest. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Lookaround Tuesday. 6.35, Thames 7.00, Emmerdale Farm. 7.30, Thames. 11.30, Sing with Gina. 12.00, Border News, Weather. 12.03 am Close.

Channel

9.30 am, Thames. 1.13 pm, Channel Lunchtime News, What's On, Where, Weather. 1.25, West at 1.30. 2.25, Thames. 5.15, The Practice. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Report at Six. 6.35, Crossroads. 7.00, The Best of the Muppets. 7.30, Thames 10.28, Channel News, Weather 10.32, Thames. 11.30, Pro-Celebrity Snooker. 12.10 am, Commentaires et Previsions Meteorologique. Close.

Grampian

9.25 am First Thing. 9.30, Thames. 1.20 pm Grampian News. 1.30, Thames. 5.15, Flintstones. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Grampian Today. Weather. 6.10, Country Focus. 6.35, Thames. 11.30, Power without Glory. 12.25 am, Reflections. 12.30, Grampian Headlines. 12.35, Close.

Tyne-Tees

9.25 am, The Good Word. North-East News Weather. 9.30, Thames. 1.00 pm Thames. 1.20, North-east News, Lookaround, weather. 1.30, Thames. 5.15, The Brady Bunch. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Northern Life 6.35, Thames. 7.00, Emmerdale Farm 7.30, Thames 11.30, The Bob Newhart Show. 12.00, Epilogue. 12.05 am, Close.

ATV

9.30 am, Thames. 1.20 pm, ATV Newsdesk. 1.30, Thames. 5.15, Gambit. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.35, Thames. 7.00, Emmerdale Farm 7.30, Thames. 11.30, Jazz Concert: Stan Tracey Quartet. 12.00, Something Different. 12.15 am, Close.

Anglia

9.30 am, Thames. 1.25 pm, Anglia News. 1.30 Thames. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.25, Thames. 6.00, About Anglia. 6.35, Thames. 7.00, Survival: Frogs. 7.30, Thames. 11.30, Rafferty. 12.30 am, I Believe, close.

Yorkshire

9.30 am, Thames. 1.20 pm, Calendar News. 1.30, Thames. 5.15, You're Only Young Twice. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Calendar, weather. 6.35, Thames. 7.00, Emmerdale Farm. 7.30, Thames. 11.30, The Bob Newhart Show. 12.00, Close.

Westward

9.30 am, Thames 12.27 pm, Gus Honeybun's Birthdays. 12.30, Thames. 1.20, Westward News. 1.25, West at 1.30. 2.25, Thames. 5.15, The Practice. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Westward diary. 6.35, Thames. 7.00, The Best of the Muppets. 7.30, Thames. 10.28, Westward News, Weather. 10.30, Thames. 11.30, Pro-Celebrity Snooker. 12.10 am Faith for Life. 12.15, Close.

Ulster

9.30 am, Thames 1.20 pm, Lunchtime. 1.30, Thames. 4.18, Ulster News. 4.20, Thames 5.15, Cartoons. 5.20, Thames 6.00, Reports. 6.35, The Mary Tyler Moore Show. 7.00, Emmerdale Farm. 7.30, Thames. 11.30, Backs to the Land. 12.00, Bedtime. 12.10 am, Close.

Scottish

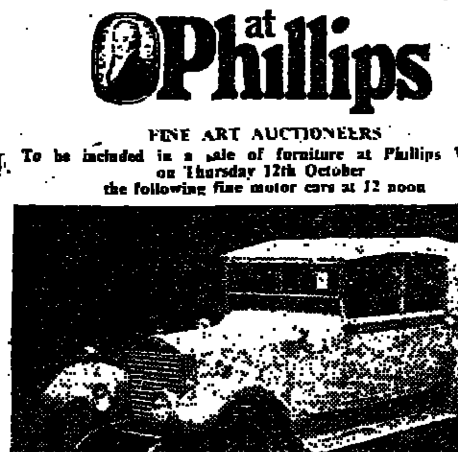
9.30 am, Thames 1.25 pm, New Road, Weather. 1.30, Thames 5.15, Batfink. Stunt Mingle. 5.20, Thames 6.00, Scotland Today. 6.30, What's Your Problem? 7.00, Emmerdale Farm. 7.33, Thames 11.30, Late Call. 11.35, The Big Break. 12.05 am, Close.

HTV

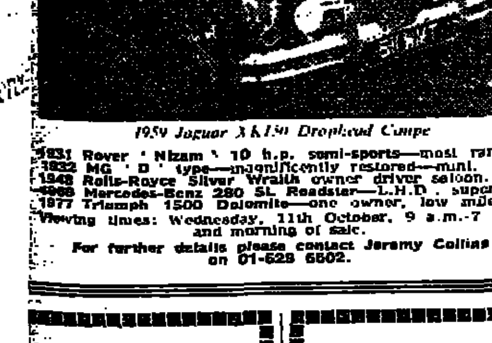
9.30 am, Thames 1.20 pm, Report West. 1.30, Thames 2.00, Houseparty. 2.25, Thames. 6.00, Report West. 6.30, Survival 7.00, Definition 7.30, Thames 11.30, The Outsiders. 12.30 am, Weather, Close.
HTV CYMRU/WALES: As HTV WEST except 1.20 pm, Penawdau Newyddion y Dydd 1.25, Report Wales 4.20, Goglis. 6.00, Y Dydd 6.15, Report Wales 10.00, News: Report Wales Headlines. 10.30, Dim Ond Heddiw. 11.00, World in Action. 11.30, Sturnham. HTV GENERAL SERVICE: As HTV WEST except 1.25 pm, Report Wales Headlines, 6.15 Report Wales.

MOTOR CARS

at Phillips
FINE ART AUCTIONEERS
To be included in a sale of furniture at Phillips West 2 on Thursday 12th October the following fine motor cars at 12 noon



1923 Rolls-Royce 20 h.p. Cabriolet



1959 Jaguar XK150 Drophead Coupe

1931 Rover "Nizam" 10 h.p. semi-sports—most rare.
1932 MG "D" type—magnificently restored—mint.
1948 Rolls-Royce Silver Wraith owner driver saloon.
1968 Mercedes-Benz 280 SL Roadster—L.H.D., superb.
1977 Triumph 1500 Dolomite—one owner, low mileage
Viewing times: Wednesday, 11th October, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. and morning of sale.
For further details please contact Jeremy Collins on 01-629 6602.

CADILLAC SEVILLE 1976
Reg. met. midnight blue sky blue interior. Left-hand drive. Under 33,000 miles. Price £6,000 o.n.o.
Tel. Portsmouth (0705) 21455

LANCIA MONTE CARLO SPYDER
1977. Metallic gold. 20,000 miles. Really excellent condition having been maintained regardless of expense from new.
£4,500 or offers
Tel. Sheffield (0742) 730121 between 9 a.m.-4.30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

RANGE ROVER P 1975
Red, power steering, tinted windows, radio, towbar, 3,000 miles. Absolutely immaculate. £5,950.
Telephone 870 3088

DAIMLER SOVEREIGN
4.2 automatic. M reg. 1974. Blue tinted glass, electric windows, radio, stereo, well condition. Well maintained. £3,275.
TEL. 041-423 3000

MOTOR CARS

CITROEN MASERATI
Metallic petrol blue, with grey interior, 3 years old, manual, excellent condition. Air conditioning, radio, etc. Offers over £3,500
Tel.: 235 4004
(preferably morning).

MERCEDES 280 SE
1975. Auto. PAS. Astral silver, navy int. Electric sun roof, tints, headrests, radio stereo. Detailed history (every service from new, mounting, directors car), immaculate. Private sale. No dealers. £7,250. Contact: Mr Swann 0276 66266 (office).

ROLLS-ROYCE & BENTLEY

Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow 1970
Maroon with white hide upholstery. 64,000 mileage.
Radio cassette and cartridge with separate lambswool carpets.
£11,500
Selsey 2818 anytime.

WANTED
WANTED.—Rolls-Royces, any model, top prices paid. Immediate decision and payment. Buyer will call.—Laurie MacGuire, Fulmer (3966) 3402.

CAR HIRE
ROLLS-ROYCE Car Hire Service for discerning people. Immediate attention by Trevor James (City of London) Ltd.—01-480 6171.

CITROEN 2200 CX
'T' reg. 18,000 miles only. Metallic bronze with light tan interior. Radio and cassette. £2,500.
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LAND ROVER STATION WAGON
12 Seater Diesel
June '77
Australia/New Zealand specification. Completely equipped for Safari. Every imaginable extra. Would cost £8,500 new. Offers over £5,500.
Tel.: Bewdley 402121 5-9 p.m.

PORSCHE CARRERA TARGA
1975 (July), metallic silver, black interior, enthusiastically maintained in very good condition by one owner. Philip's stereo radio cassette. £11,000.
Phone: 01-580 6341 (business) Guildford 69284 home.

MERCEDES SPORTS MUST SELL!
280 SL 1968. Met. Blue/grey. Excellent condition. Radio. Many extras. Mechanically good.
£2,250 o.n.o.
Tel. Great Yarmouth (0493) 728495.

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CHALLENGING POSITION WANTED—I'm a fully-qualified interpreter (rsa) (German, French, English, Spanish) with an aptitude for business. I'd prefer to work 9 to 5, no lunch, but am adaptable. 01-340 6353 between 4 & 6.
CREATIVE BRITISH WOMAN, trained in design and marketing, with extensive business experience in Africa/Latin America. Just completed two years' management position in U.S.A. organization. Holds U.S. work residence permit and is interested in representing or working with British/European concern in California. Excellent references upon request. Available for interview in London now.—Telephone 01-584 3534.
YOUNG FRENCHMAN, graduate hotel staff training school at Nancy, seeks job in restaurant, London area.—Box 248, The Times, 8 rue Halevy, 75444 Paris Cedex 09.

FLAT SHARING
BEAUTIFUL 16th-century cottage by river. Beams, open fire. Couple pref. grads for splendid river room. £103 p.c.m. 941 3716.
GIRL on assignment for one year needs accommodation. 373 8825 after 6 p.m.
YOUNG MAN, 23, needs own room in flat, S.W. area preferred. 07308 7144.
MAYFAIR.—Small quiet room including breakfast and use of colour T.V. lounge. £35 p.w. Min. 3 months.—Tel. 629 0896.
SHARE-A-FLAT for profs, 175 Piccadilly. No charge to landlords. 493 1265. Also B. & B.
FLATMATES, 313 Brompton Rd. Selective sharing. BB. 589 5491.
3 PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE wanted to share luxury penthouse flat in Cromwell Rd. area. Please telephone for appointment. 373 6956, 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Mon.-Fri. £25 per person inc.
HOLLAND PARK.—Garden flat, 2 girls share double room, £19 each p.w. Even.: 727 8908.

FLAT SHARING
YOUNG LADY, own room, £20 p.w. incl. Maida Vale. Tel. 286 2206, after 18.30.
W.8. 4th professional girl. Share room £60 p.c.m. 373 1036.
S.E.3. 3rd person (m), 25+, own room, spacious flat £40 p.c.m. Day, eve. 852 1107.
N.W.6. Second person to share flat, own room, £10 p.w. 328 3946 (eves).
S.W.3.—Girl, 20s, luxury flat. Own room. £75 p.c.m. incl.—Tel. 584 0350 (after 4 p.m.).
CLAPHAM.—Female, own room in house. £15 p.w.—Tel. 228 5639 (7-9 p.m.).
WANTED NORTH LONDON.—Single room in flat, for female, early 20s.—Ring 606 4040 (office), ext. 2219.
FLATSHARE, 213 Piccadilly. 734 0318. Professional people sharing.
S. EALING. Prof. male share room, very comfortable flat £14 p.w. inc. 560 8981 (eves).
N.W.1.—Prof. person for spacious flat nr Regent's Park. Dbl. bed., bath., patio, fin-tree. £45 p.w. Tel: 388 4035 (Mr. Elvin) or 722 8594 p.m.
EARLS CT.—2 mins. station, huge dble. room (suit 1 or 2) in lovely flat. £150 p.c.m., inc. 373 6149, eves.
YOUNG EXECUTIVE to share beautifully decorated house in Camden St., N.W.1. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath., double reception, kitchen breakfast room, patio. £30-£40 p.w. negotiable. Please ring Mathias on 01-240 0747 between 9.30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

RENTALS
WANTED—W11 AREA.—Small flat in private house, sought by husband and wife. Property owners themselves any agreement on tenancy terms will be honoured. Please apply to 636 7446.
CHELSEA.—Luxury flat in modern block. Large sitting room and dble bedroom, fitted kit. and bathroom, balcony. All new modern furnishings. £100 p.w. incl. C.H. and porterage.—01-937 3710.
MARBLE ARCH.—Flat in prestige block overlooking quiet gardens. 2 double beds, lounge/diner, modern kitchen and bathroom, C.T.V., C.H. £120 per week.—Tel. 262 1979.
PARK WALK, S.W.10. Well maintained 2 bed flat, recept., k. & b., c.h., avail. now long let. £85 p.w. Heycock & Co., 584 6863.
IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE luxury serviced apartments. Short/long lets. Central London. Luxury Flats Ltd. 01-937 0077/4424.
CHELSEA, S.W.10.—Spacious garden flat, recept., 4 beds., k. & b., C.H., long let. £110 p.w. 720 5567/351 5905.
HOLLAND PK.—Beautiful flat. Suit 1 person. £55 p.w.—727 6303.
CHELSEA Garden Sq. Mod. well furn. 3 bed. maisonette with lge roof terrace, recept., fully fitted diner/kitchen, 2 baths, gas c.h. £120 p.w. o.n.o. K.A.L. 581 2337.
UNFURNISHED S.W.7. — Huge, luxury basement flat, 3 bedrooms, lounge, kitchen, bathroom, c.h. £12 p.w., fittings and fixtures £15,000.—Call 937 0834.
CHELSEA FLAT.—Short let. 2 twin beds., modern k. and b., fully equipped. £65 p.w.—Tel.: Hatfield 62657 or 01-352 7187.
NEAR PUTNEY COMMON.—Attractive architect-designed, recently redecorated studio flat: fully equipped and furnished to high standard: rent £38.50 per week. —Telephone 01-788 5066.
AMERICAN has superb flat: considerate tenants. £100.—603 1480.
UPBROOK MEWS, W.2.—Sweet house with garage, 3 beds., k. and b., cloak, c.h., col TV. £120 p.w.—Ruck & Ruck. 584 3721.
QUEENS GATE, S.W.7.—Very spacious 4th-floor flat with lift and porter. 5 beds., 2 recept., 2 baths, w.c., avail. now, 6 months; Co. let £175 p.w.—Whiteli. 01-730 3435.
KENSINGTON.—Well-furn., attrac. flat in garden square; patio, 2 bed., recep., k. and b.; night storage heating, vacant now for long let; suit overseas co. personnel. £80 p.w.—Ellis Copp. 580 7610.
HAMPSTEAD. 2 bedroom flat, 4 mths, max. £65 p.w. 01-435 8408.
MAYFAIR. Superb 6th floor flat recep. with convertible Chesterfield sofa and tasteful mod. furniture. Dble bed., k. & b. Allen Bates & Co. 499 1665.
WIMBLEDON. — Family hse., 5 bed., 3 recep., k. and 2b., C.H. dble. garage; avail. now 9 months. £150 p.w.—Doric Estates. 580 5599.
LENNOX GARDENS, S.W.1.—Furnished 1st-floor flat, 2 dble. beds, 1 recep., k. and b., night storage heating, balcony; avail. now 3-12 months, newly dec.; £120 p.w. o.n.o. — Doric Estates. Tel: 580 5599.

RENTALS
Cutlass
We do not claim to be magicians, we do try harder to find good tenants for good properties. If you wish to let a flat or house in London, please telephone us to discuss your requirements. We have long-established contacts with many banks, companies and embassies and we need good properties for responsible applicants.
Cutlass & Co., 01-589 5247

W.2.—Centrally situated, luxuriously furnished house: six beds., 2 bathrooms, drawing, dining room. Fully equipped kitchen, centrally heated. Private patio, colour T.V. Suitable embassies or companies. £350 p.w.—Tel. Mr Robert, 589 8376.
OVERLOOKING Regent's Pk., large apartment eminently suitable for diplomats, elegant recep. rooms and hall, 5 double beds., 1 single, 2 bath., col. TV, lifts, porterage, newly dec.; £300 p.w. inc. c.h.—Church Bros., 439 0587.
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S.W.1.—Bright attractively furnished flat, reception, double bed., lux. k. & b. C.H. 280 p.w. Phone Bailey 388 9439.
HOUSEPROUD LANDLORDS.—You have the home—we have the ideal tenant, so phone Cabban & Gaselee, 01-589 5481.
KENSINGTON.—Luxury interior designed flat, 2nd floor block; 2 dbl. beds.; recept., k. & b.; £150 p.w. (incl. cleaner), Long let.—01-351 2385.
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FLUTE-PLAYER needs studio-flat to rent or to buy £30-32,000. London—as central as possible. —Phone 486 8666.
HAMPSTEAD/REGENT'S PARK. —New luxury furnished homes. £215 p.w. W.L.E., 01-459 7743.
HIGHGATE.—2 bed. modern luxury flat, fully fitted, short/medium let. £85 p.w. 263 0159.
PUTNEY.—Gorgeous prestige furn. flat, 2 superb dble. bedrooms, large drawing room, excellent kitchen, bathroom and shower. C.H. Tel., storage. Maintained gdn. £80 p.w.—01-876 6307.
N.1.—S/c. flat, c.h. £40.—254 5826.
HAMPSTEAD, N.W.3. self-contained fully equipped flat, suitable for visiting couple, entrance, 2 rooms, kitchen/diner, bathroom, own telephone, excellent continuing. £50 per week + running expenses, monthly approx. £25. Phone 435 0111.
WEST KENSINGTON.—Modern block. Excl. furnished family flat. 5 beds., dble. recept., 1/2 baths, C.H., etc. £130 p.w.—Ref. C.K. Gross Fine. 493 7093.
EALING, TUDOR STYLE house, 5 rooms, kitchen, bathroom. Fully furnished house. C.H. Garage. Garden. 1 min. to Central Line, 5 mins. to Piccadilly Line. £95 p.w. 992 0611, 10-11 a.m. 4-6 p.m.
BAKER ST.—Furnished house. 2 bedrooms, c.h., tel. and parking: £80 p.w., 3/8 months.—492 1808.
PROFESSIONAL N. Zealand couple, late 30s, requires furn. s.c. flat to £45. Central, N.W., Harrow or N. No children, pets. 1st class refs. 493 6711, ext. 209.
W.1. New Cavendish St., 3 bed., 1 bath., 2 recept. £3,350 p.a. £10,000 all contents. 493 9941.
W.8.—Luxury 2 room garden flat. £65 p.w. (ring any time.—937 0021); also S.W.5, 3 room flat £80 p.w.

RENTALS
Chelsea
Most attractive newly dec. 2 bed., 2 bath. maisonette avail. now, 1 yr. £150 p.w.
At Home In London
581 2216

TO LET unfurnished. Regent's Park, excellent 6th floor flat in modern block. 2 bed., large recept., kitchen, bathroom, c.h., c.h.w., lifts, porterage. Rental £1,550 p.a. exc. Lease approx. 5 yrs. Consideration for the complete contents. Pollul & Co. 27 Old Bond Street, W.1. 01-499 9876.
DULWICH.—3 bedroomed modern Wates town house, garage, small garden. Fully furnished to suit family requirements. Close to schools, shops, and direct lines to Victoria/London Bridge. Available immediately for minimum 12 month let. £95 pw inc. Telephone: 670 2819/3470.
LITTLE BOLTONS, S.W.10.—Excellent wel-dec. garden flat with 2 dble. beds., lge. recep., k. and b., sep. w.c., lge. gdn., avail. now. 1-2 yrs. £160 p.w. o.n.o.—Kathini Graham Ltd., 584 3285.
CAMPDEN ST., W.8.—Attractive 2 3rd floor maisonette, with roof terrace, 2 dbl. beds, dressing room, recept., k. & b., c.h., avail. now, long let. £130 p.w. Marsh and Parsons, 937 6091.
SLOANE SQ., S.W.1.—Brand new conversion, several luxury 1/2/3 bedroom flats with maid service, lift. Short/long lets. Sole letting agents. Century 21 Estates. 486 6921.
S.W.1—Attrac furn bachelor flat, in mod block, bedsitting room, k. & b., c.h. Vacant now, for long let £250 p.c.m. Ellis Copp. 780 7610.
S.W.10—adjacent Little Boltons. Charming 2 bed flat with private garden. To let furnished. Available now £115 p.w. for long term. Tel.: 235 2504.
SUPERIOR FLATS AND HOUSES Available and also required for diplomats and executives. long or short lets in all areas. Lipfriend & Co., 17 Stratton Street, W.1. 01-499 5334.
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HAMPSTEAD.—Two furnished s/c. flats, each 1 double bedroom, lounge diner, k. & b. Company lease only. £50 and £47 p.w.—435 1734.
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AMERICAN Executive needs luxury furnished flat or house up to £200 p.w. Usual fees required. Phillips Kay & Lewis 629 8811.
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SPACIOUS FLAT Nr. Hyde Park. Situated on 3rd floor of first-class building, sunny, bright atmosphere. Comprising 2 double bedrooms, modern design sitting and dining room, smoked glass, chrome, cane chairs etc. fitted kitchen, bathroom, cloakroom, balcony. Lift, colour T.V. equipment and furniture. Long let. Brand new. £150 p.w.—Tel. 402 7773.
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(continued on page 24)

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGE 23

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". . . A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, neither can a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit. . . . Wherefore by their fruits ye shall know them."—St. Matthew 7: 18.20.

BIRTHS

BAKER.—On October 5 at Solihull Hospital to Pamela (nee Pryce) and Michael—a son (Tristan), a brother for Alyson.

BRIGHT.—On October 7th in Australia to Pauline and Colin—a son (Christian James).

CLARKE.—On 7th October, at Epsom, to Marie-Laure (nee Aulong) and Paul—a son (Mathew Nicholas André).

DOCKER.—On Oct. 5th, to Jenny (nee Ozanne) and George, a daughter, sister to Harriet and Serena.

EDWARDS.—On 8th Oct. at Odstock Hospital, Salisbury, to Celia (nee Portman) and Anthony Edwards—a son, brother for Marcella and Imogen.

GODSMARK.—On Sunday, 8th October at St Luke's Hospital, Guildford, to Carol (nee Reynolds) and Derek—a daughter.

HIGGINS.—On Oct. 6th, to Stephanie and Peter—a son (Sam).

HODSON.—On 7 October to Christina and John—a daughter (Lucinda Clare), a sister for Sarah and Jonathan.

KRIEGER.—On 7th October, in St. Paul's Hospital, Hemel Hempstead, to Patricia and Lionel—twin boys.

LARGE.—On 7th October, to Cherry (nee Foord-Kelcey) and Stephen—a daughter (Sophie), a sister for Jeremy.

MEAD.—On Oct. 8th, at Summerly Court, Dorchester, to Georgina and Humphrey—a daughter (Elizabeth).

NATTRASS.—On October 6th, at Clatterbridge Maternity Hospital, Wirral, to Lucy (nee Bodine) and John—a son (Christopher Thomas).

PANIZZO.—On October 5, at Queen Charlotte's Maternity Hospital, to Dino and Sarah—a son (Enrico).

PEARSON-ADAMS.—On October 7, to Celia (nee Davidson) and Ricky—a daughter.

RIX.—On September 28th, to Anita and Anthony—a second son (Julius James), brother for Edward James.

SCOTT.—On October 7th, at University College Hospital, to Rosalind (nee MacLeod) and John—a son (Robert Marshall Charles).

TOPHAM.—On October 7th, at Pembury Hospital, Kent, to Rosalind and Malcolm—a son, a brother for Deborah and Julian.

WHITTLE.—On Oct. 5th in Oxford, to Elizabeth (nee Helme) and Peter—a sister (Georgina) for Emmeline.

WOODALL.—On October 7, at B.M.H. Hannover, to Patricia (nee Dunn) and Jonathan—a daughter (Alexandra Helen Askew).

BIRTHDAYS

DEBORAH BESTWICK.—D.B's Knees is (or are ?) 21 today. Congratulations to—er—all three of them.—Allan.

MARRIAGES

CHINNECK : BUTLER.—On Oct. 7th, 1978, at the Parish Church of St. Peter and St. Paul, Bromley, Brian, younger son of Mr. and Mrs Antony Chinneck, of South Croydon, to Patricia, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs Austin F. Butler, of Bromley.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

BRADSHAW : DAY.—On the 6th October, 1928, at Wormleighton Parish Church, Warwicks, by Canon Meyler, Ronald Vernon to Hilda Primrose. Now in South Weald, Brentwood.

DEATHS

ASHTON.—On Saturday, Oct 7th, peacefully, at home, Kathleen Laura, much loved aunt and great aunt. Cremation at Putney Vale Thursday, Oct 12th, at 2.30 p.m. Enquiries to Kenyons Ltd., 45 Marloes Rd, W.8.

BARNETT.—On October 7th, 1978, John Pierce, formerly of Japan. Funeral private. No flowers, please.

BEVAN.—Peacefully, on 3rd October, 1978, Janet Aunger Mary, in her 84th year, serving sister of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem. Last surviving daughter of the late Dr and Mrs Richard Bevan, originally of Lydd, Kent. Service at St. Matthew's Church, Great Peter St., S.W.1. Wednesday, 11th October at 12.30 p.m. Enquiries to Kenyon's, 01-834 2424.

BIGG-WITHER.—On 7th October, 1978, in the Linstead Park Nursing Home, Edith Mercy Bigg-Wither, daughter of the late Harris and Constance Bigg-Wither, aged 87.

BODENHAM.—On 5th October in Portland, USA. As a result of an accident, Christopher Charles, eldest son of Doris and the late Judith, brother of Richard and James, stepson of Anne. Memorial service to be announced later. No letters please.

BROOKING.—On October 6th, Lillian Kathleen, known by many as Kate Canty, most beloved mother to Joanna and dear sister to Peggy. Cremation private, but memorial service to be held at St. Nicholas Church, Taplow on October 13th, at 11.00 a.m. No flowers, by request, donations may be sent to Action for the Crippled Child, 49 Victoria Street, S.W.1.

BURTON.—On Sept 26th 1978 at Hove, peacefully in her 90th year, Evelyn H. Burton. Formerly second mistress of Dame Alice Owen's girls school, Islington. Funeral took place at Woodvale Crematorium, Brighton on Wednesday, Oct. 4th.

BURNETT, GLADYS MARION of St Lawrence, Warden Rd., Totland, Isle of Wight, at home on 8th Oct. Funeral at 11.30 a.m. on Thurs. 12th Oct. Flowers to Twyman, Undertaker, Freshwater, Isle of Wight.

CARTER, DONALD HOWARD, of 26 High Park Rd., Farnham, Surrey, on October 7th, husband of Katharine and father of Carol, Penelope and Nicholas. Family funeral, no flowers, please.

CHAVEROT.—On 7th October, 1978, Madeleine loving daughter of Henriette and Victor. Requiem Mass 2 p.m. Tuesday 17th October at the Carmelite Church, 41 Kensington Church St., W.8. Flowers to John Hussey Ltd., 2 Berkeley Gdns., W.8.

CONSTANTINESCO.—On 6th October, 1978, peacefully, Eva Alice, formerly Litton (nee Walsh), in her 80th year, widow of the late George Constantinesco, Hon. F.S.E., engineer and inventor; beloved mother of Richard and the late Michael Litton and stepmother of Ian Constantinesco. Funeral service at Lowick Church, Cumbria, on Thurs., 12th October, at 3.30 p.m., prior to cremation. Flowers to Postlethwaites, Grange, or Lowick church, please.

CRATHORNE.—On October 8th, suddenly, at Gomshall, Surrey, Muriel, beloved mother of John and Ann. Cremation, Leatherhead Crematorium, Friday, 13th October, at 3.30 p.m. Flowers to Sherlock & Son, Trellis House, Dorking.

CROOT (nee Wride).—On 7th October, 1978, Edna Grace, loving and beloved wife of Tony and mother of Tricia and Roger. Burial at Hatch Beauchamp Parish Church, Friday, 13th October, at 2.30 p.m.

CURRAN.—On October 6, 1978, Marjorie Janet, late of Balzan, Malta, G.C., and Sugnall, near Eccleshall, Stafford, widow of Doctor Thomas Patrick Curran, M.B., B.Ch., BaO., D.P.M. Funeral 2.30 p.m., Thursday, October 12 at St. James' Parish Church, Cotes Heath, Eccleshall. Followed by private cremation. Flowers or donations to Cancer Research. Enquiries to Price & Stubbs, Mill Street, Stone, Staffs. Tel. 2556.

DAVIDSON.—On October 6th, 1978, peacefully at the Whittington Hospital, Highgate, May, Victoria in her 82nd year, widow of the Reverend Dr. Martin Davidson, mother of Michael, Norman and Brian, mother-in-law of Sigrid, grandmother of Katya, Verena, Nikola and Suzanna. All our love and thanks.

de BRUIN.—On October 7th, Gerrit Marinus, of White Chains, Horam, and late of Thorpe Gardens and of Moor House Farm, Scarborough, aged 71. Dearly beloved husband of Cor and father of Alida, Susan, Mary and Cyril, and a dearly beloved grandfather. Funeral service at Gamelands Chapel, Horam, on Thursday, October 12th at 2.30 p.m. Flowers may be sent to R. Jarvis, Funeral Director, Horam.

DIGBY-GULNAR.—On 7th October, in Harrogate, after a long illness, borne with immense fortitude and courage, wife to Neville, sister of Dinshaw Burjorjee, and mother of Joseph, Valerie and William. Requiem mass 10.30 a.m. Wednesday, 11th October, at St. Robert's Church, Harrogate. Flowers may be sent to Townsend, Undertakers, Oakfield House, Follifoot, Harrogate.

DUNLOP.—On 7th October, 1978, Elizabeth Elliot Dunlop, of Sunderland, Selkirk, youngest daughter of the late Walter and Clementina Dunlop, of Whitmuir, Selkirk. Funeral Service at St John's Church, Selkirk, on 13th October, 2.30 p.m. Then to Ashkirk Churchyard. No flowers, please.

ENGLISH.—On October 7th 1978 in hospital, Arthur Henry George of 10 Quarry Lane, Swaffham Bulbeck, Cambs (formerly of Royston).

FARRELL.—On 8th Oct. Agatha Margaret Mary, of The Bungalow, Ford Park Rd., Plymouth. Beloved sister of Francis and Madeleine. Requiem Mass at St Edwards R.C. Church, Peverell, Plymouth, Thursday 12th Oct at 11 a.m. followed by private cremation. No flowers by request. Donations if desired to Cancer Research. Enquiries, Findly Westlake Funeral Service, Plymouth 260000.

FEE.—On 9th Oct 1978, Stephen Patrick C.A. peacefully at his home, "Cedars", 9 Overdown Rd., Felpham, Bognor Regis, after a long illness, courageously endured. Husband of Margery, and stepfather of Sarah and Deborah (Katie Wootten). Requiem Mass at the Roman Catholic church, Clarence Rd., Bognor Regis, on Fri 13th Oct at 10 a.m., followed by interment at St Mary's churchyard, Felpham. No mourning. Family flowers only. But if desired donations to St. Barnabas Home, Columbia Drive, Worthing, W. Sussex, BN13 2QF.

FOGG ELLIOT.—Memorial service will be held for the late Com. Oliver Fogg Elliot, O.B.E., D.L., Royal Navy (retired) at St. Mary's Church, Staindrop, County Durham, on Saturday 14th of October, at 12 noon.

GARDINER.—On October 7, in St. Christopher's Hospice, peacefully, M. Dena Gardiner, B.A., F.C.S.P., aged 75, of Croydon, loved by her family, many friends and remembered with gratitude by countless students and patients. Cremation private. Donations in lieu of flowers in her memory to St. Christopher's Hospice, 51 Lawrie Park Road, S.E.26. Thanksgiving service to be announced later.

GIRLING.—On 8th October, 1978, suddenly, in hospital, Harold Ernest, aged 88 years, of Hayes, Kent. Much loved father of Julia and Ruth and grandfather of Andrew and Robin. Funeral service to be held in Hayes Parish Church on Friday, 13th October at 2.15 p.m. By request, family flowers only, please.

GOULDEN, BEATRICE GRACE (Peter).—On 8th October, at 5 St Michael's Court, Monkton Combe, Bath, peacefully, widow of Leo. Funeral private, no flowers.

GRIFFITHS.—On 8th October, 1978, peacefully, at his home in Broadstairs, William Bramwell Griffiths in his 78th year. All enquiries to Blackburn's Funeral Service, Thanet 62897.

HANDFORD.—On 7th October, suddenly in hospital, Stanley Alexander Handford, M.A. (formerly of Kings College, London). Funeral service at Breakspear Crematorium, Ruislip, on Friday, 13th October, at 12.15 p.m. No flowers, by request, please, but if desired, donations to British Heart Foundation. Enquiries to T. A. Ellement and Son Ltd., 21 Bridge Street, Pinner. 01-866 0324.

HARRIS.—On Oct. 6th, peacefully, in hospital, Clifford Gwilym Harris, of 78 Elmswood Rd., Liverpool 17, beloved husband of the late Hermione Harris and devoted father of David. Funeral at 2 p.m., Thursday, 12th Oct., at Springwood Crematorium, Allerton, Liverpool. Family flowers only. Donations in lieu if desired to Merseyside Association for Kidney Research, 4, Rodney St., Liverpool 1. Enquiries: Pearson Collinson, Funeral Service, 051-722 1314.

HESKETT, ARTHUR.—On 4 October at Whittington Hospital, greengrocer, of 98 Highgate Road, N.W.5. Funeral will take place on Thursday, 12th October, 2.30 p.m., at St. Pancras Cemetery, Finchley.

HOBBS, JUAN BERESFORD.—On October 7th, 1978, at his home Easthorpe Hall, Colchester. Funeral Thursday October 12th 3.30 p.m. at Easthorpe Church. Flowers to K. G. Thomas & Co, 50 High St., Kelvedon.

HOLDSWORTH.—On Saturday, 7th October, 1978, peacefully, at home, Stock House Cottage, Benhall, Winifred Mary Perloe, beloved wife of Maurice and mother of Rebecca. Funeral service at Benhall Church on Friday, October 13th at 11 a.m. Flowers to Ashfords, Saxmundham, please.

HOMBERGER, PAUL WALTER.—Peacefully, in his sleep on Saturday, 7th October, loving husband of Mary, loving father of Alison and Roderic, loved father-in-law of Tim and Lorinda and dear grandfather of Richard, Emma, Myak and Kydah.

HYDE.—On 7th October, peacefully, in St. Peter's Hospital, Chertsey, Lieutenant Colonel George Leslie Hyde O.B.E., formerly of 2-8 Punjab Regiment, Indian Civil Service, Chertsey U.D.C., and Alderman, Surrey County Council. Funeral service at Christ Church, Ottershaw, Surrey, 2.45 p.m., Friday 13th October, followed by cremation. Family flowers. Donations, if desired, to British Legion. Enquiries to Weybridge 43143.

DEATHS

MARRIOTT.—On October 7th, at Bexhill, after a long illness, Gerald Swift, aged 70 years. Funeral service, St Peter's Church, Bexhill-on-Sea, on Monday, October 16th, at 10.15 a.m. No flowers, donations to Cancer Research. Enquiries to Mummery, Bexhill 210418.

MILLS.—On October 7th, suddenly at home, Geoffrey Noel F.C.C.A., dear husband of Helen, father of Bridget, Judith, and Alan and grandfather of Christopher. Funeral service at St. John's Crematorium, Woking, on 12th October, at 12 noon. No flowers please, but donations, if desired, to the Geoffrey Mills British Heart Foundation Fund, c/o Barclays Bank, Church Street, Weybridge.

MILLS, FREDERICK EDWARD.—On Sunday, 8th Oct., at home. Much loved husband of Anne and father of Patricia, Sylvia and Lynne. Funeral private. Memorial service St. George's Church, Edgbaston, Birmingham, 12 noon, 2nd Nov. No flowers. Donations, please, to Cancer Research Campaign, 8 High Street, Oldbury, W. Midlands.

MUNTZ, JOYCE MELLADEW.—On October 7th, 1978, suddenly at Worthing, wife of the late Captain Douglas Muntz, of Umberslade, and dearly loved mother of Dev and Reggie. Funeral at Tanworth-in-Arden Parish Church, on Friday, October 13th at 3 p.m.

OLDMAN.—On October 9th 1978, very peacefully, Lady Agnes (Pickles) Oldman, aged 85 years, of Strood Cottage, Grayswood, Haslemere, beloved wife of Col. Sir Hugh Oldman and sister to Mrs Joan Harvie of Wendover. Funeral service at St Michael's Church, Halton Village, Wendover, Bucks, on Friday 13th October at 3 p.m. Flowers to Frank Wood, (Wendover) Ltd.

PEEL YATES.—On October 8th, 1978, very suddenly in Denver, Colorado, Lieutenant General Sir David Peel Yates K.C.B., C.V.O., D.S.O., O.B.E., D.L., very dearly loved husband of Hilary, devoted and adored father of Sarah and Julian, father-in-law of Iain, and grandfather of James. No letters, please. Funeral and cremation quietly in America. Memorial service in Brecon Cathedral to be announced later.

[illegible]HRE.—On October 7th, 1978, passed away in his sleep at his home in Brussels, Etienne, he was born in Liege on December 20th, 1902. The funeral service will take place at the Parochial Church of St. Paul, in Woluwe St. Pierre, on Wednesday, October 11th, at 11 a.m. 1150 Brussels, Avenue St. Jean, No 1.

SHEPHERD.—On 7th October, 1978, at Great Ormond Street Hospital, London, Lindsey Anne, aged 10 weeks, much loved daughter of Derek and Ann, of Carnoustie and Lagos, Nigeria. Funeral service at Liff Parish Church, near Dundee, on Wednesday, 11th October, at 3.15 p.m. All friends invited.

STUMBLES.—On October 4th, Richard Mark, aged 20, of Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge, and Marlog, Llandrindod Wells, much loved younger son of Dick and Megan and brother of John, Stan and Hilary.

THOMPSON.—On 8th October, peacefully, in Blue Sisters Hospital, Malta, Hilda Thompson, beloved wife of Cecil Thompson, of Sliema, Malta. Arrangements telephone Normand 2452.

TUNNICLIFFE.—On October 7th, 1978, in a Bournemouth nursing home, Mary Frances, in her 89th year, Widow of Gerald E. Tunnicliffe, late of Chisseldon House, Chisseldon, Wiltshire. Requiem Mass at St Stephen's Church, Bournemouth, on Friday, 13th, at 12 noon, followed by interment in Parkstone Cemetery. Enquiries and flowers to Miller Bros & F. P. Butler Ltd, Funeral Directors, 119 Bargates, Christchurch, Dorset.

WILSON.—On 7th October, at home, Elizabeth Mary (nee Ewins), age 49 years, until recently on the staff of The Godolphin and Latymer School, Wife of David and mother of Clare, Andrew, Hatty, and James. Requiem Mass, St Francis de Sales, Wellington Road, Hampton Hill, Middlesex, 10.30 a.m., October 12th, followed by cremation. No flowers but donations to Cancer Relief.

WRIGHT-SLAVID.—On Oct. 4th suddenly and peacefully, Marie Mary Ann, at Finchley, formerly of Friern Barnet. Dearly beloved wife, mother and grandmother. Cremation Hendon Crematorium, 2 p.m. today (Tues.). Donations to British Heart Foundation, 57 Gloucester Place, W.1.

ZANONCELLI.—On October 7th, 1978, peacefully at his home, aged 51 years, Edward Charles Joseph Henry, of Nutbourne Nursery, Stream Lane, Nutbourne, Sussex, beloved husband of Doreen, dearly loved father of Raymond and Susan. All enquiries please to F. A. Holland & Son, Terminus Rd., Littlehampton, Sussex. Tel. Littlehampton 5939.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

GRAHAM.—A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Sir Fergus Graham, Bart., will be held at Carlisle Cathedral on Monday, 16th October, at 12.15 pm.

KENT-JONES.—A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Dr. D. W. Kent-Jones, O.B.E., F.R.I.C., will be held on Friday, the 20th October, at the Church of St. Clement Danes, Strand, London, W.C.2 at 12 noon.

STEER.—A memorial service for Dr Francis Steer will be held at Chichester Cathedral on Friday, Oct. 20th, at 2.15 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM

ANDERSON, ARTHUR INGHAM.—To Andy, who died suddenly on 10th Oct., 1976. Our loving thoughts on Rolande's birthday.—Signed Mummy, Rolande and Ian.

FLETCHER, J. S., Brigadier, C.B.E., died 10th October, '76.—dearly loved Mary.

KENYON.—A Memorial Service for Dame Kathleen Kenyon will be held on Wednesday, October 25th at 4.15 p.m., at St. James's Church, Piccadilly. A Memorial Service in Oxford will be announced later.

LIELL, IRIS MARY, who passed away on October 10th, 1972, dearly beloved wife of Kingsley.

MEDDEN, STANLEY.—In memory of our dearest Dad, on his birthday. God gave us memories that we might have roses in December.—Sandra, Pauline, Michael and families.

PARSONS, ROBERT DAY (BOBBY) III, born October 14th, 1947, died October 10th, 1972, in loving memory of our elder son and brother.—Robert, Barry and Christopher.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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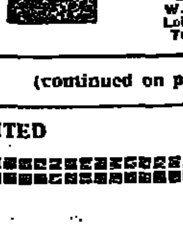
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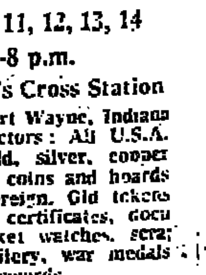


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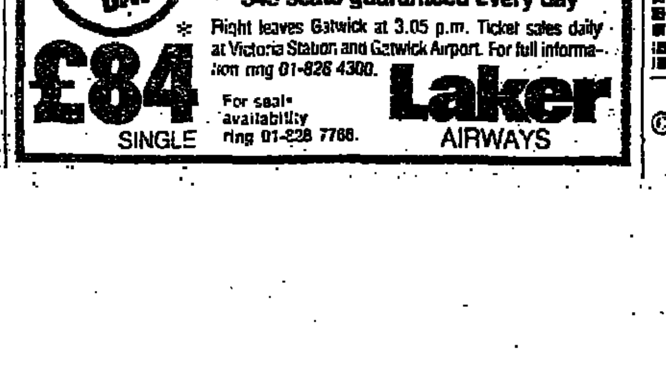
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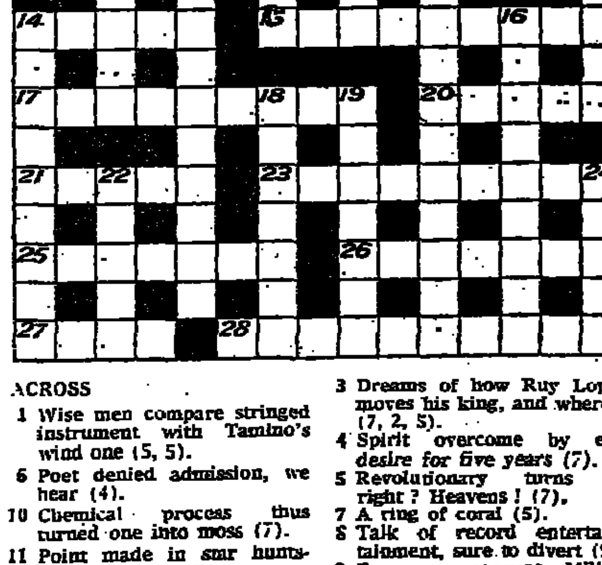


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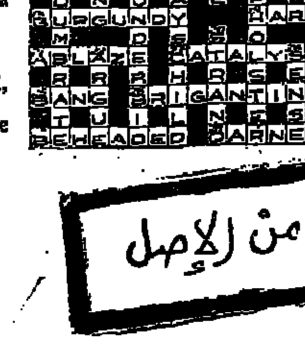
The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,026



ACROSS
1 Wise men compare stringed instrument with Tamino's wind one (5, 5).
6 Poet denied admission, we hear (4).
10 Chemical process thus turned one into moss (7).
11 Point made in star huntsman's prayers (7).
12 With these weapons hands stay close to the body (5, 4).
13 Instrument for curing knock knees ? (5).
14 Billy's forceful objections are heard (5).
15 Pilgrims' Progress—a possible bloomer ? (9).
17 But stars in this must later come down (9).
20 Solve knotty problem in the Home Counties (5).
21 Puts back empty flagon (5).
23 In redrafting deeds two were hopeless (9).
25 A large number hold tax return is a reversion to type (7).
26 Queen Anne's favourite lady's-maid (7).
27 Bird—playfully invited to kiss a Cockney ? (4).
28 US hospital trainee has a friend inside (10).

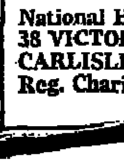
DOWN
1 Moves listlessly around, though rarely blue (5).
2 My casting's wrong in these exercises (9).
3 Dreams of how Ruy Lopez moves his king, and where ? (7, 2, 5).
4 Spirit overcome by evil desire for five years (7).
5 Revolutionary turns to right ? Heavens ! (7).
7 A ring of coral (5).
8 Talk of record entertainment, sure to divert (9).
9 Error in account Millais revised (14).
14 Price for Jack's cow seems articulate, giving rise to this (9).
16 From which Minnehaha's father named her (9).
18 Tummy trouble—bad sign (7).
19 Willing to try new variety of tea (7).
22 Circular section in a style of printing ? (2, 3).
24 Hold-up of mysterious eastern lady (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 15,025



Those who live in silence...

The British Deaf Association is making an urgent appeal for help to maintain a continuing programme of work to *overcome the barriers* that isolate deaf people—to help families (and others) where profoundly deaf children cannot communicate through natural speech and hearing, to help create new opportunities in education and living. Please send a donation now to help maintain and *expand the work on* which so much progress, well-being and happiness depends.



The British Deaf Association

National Headquarters:
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Reg. Charity No. 220820.

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